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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 40 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Mann, Harrington mayoral candidates; Sheehan top vote-getter for alderman

Incumbent Theodore D. Mann will be opposed by State Rep. Peter F. Harrington in the November election for mayor of Newton.

Voters nominated Mann and Harrington Tuesday in the preliminary election, eliminating four other mayoral hopefuls.

Mann received 6510 votes and Harrington got 3434. Ald. Richard J. Bullwinkle finished third with 2682 votes and Ald. Eliot Cohen finished fourth with 2078 votes.

Trailing far behind were David Berkeley with 466 votes and Ald. James Miller with 405.

Bullwinkle, Cohen and Miller will all be leaving the Board of Aldermen at the end of this year.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, seeking her second term on the Board, was the top vote-getter in Newton. Sheehan got 7603 votes to nominate her for reelection at-large from Ward 6.

In the Ward 6 race Vincent Farina with 5343 votes came in second, Rodney Barker was third with 4023 votes and Gene Blumenreich got 2386 votes to Frederic Sternburg's 2332.

There is a strong possibility Sternburg will ask for a recount.

If the figures stand, Sheehan, Farina, Barker and Blumenreich would be the four candidates for two at-large seats from Ward 6 on the ballot in November.

In Tuesday's election, Prince narrowly beat Jones , receiving 5242 votes to her 5213. Dennis Becker with 1771 votes and Brian Vallely with 881 were eliminated from the race.

School Committeeman Michael LeConti finished second in his bid for reelection to the School Committeee behind challenger Nancy Mann.

Mann received 5843 votes and LeConti got 5330. The third person in this race, Gregory Buck, received 1461 votes and was eliminated.

Mayoral race

It became apparent early Tuesday evening that Peter Harrington was going to withstand a vote drain from Richard Bullwinkle and go on to get the nomination for mayor.

Most political prognosticators had predicted that either Harrington or Eliot Cohen would be the second man on the ballot, but Bullwinkle made a surprisingly strong showing and finished ahead of Cohen.

Mayor Mann was the victor in five of the city's eight wards. He lost to Harrington in Ward 1 and Bullwinkle in Wards 3 and 4.

Harrington made a much stronger showing than either Bullwinkle or Cohen in Wards 5, 6 and 7, with Mann maintaining his firm grasp on Ward 8, which gave him 1371 votes to Harrington's 190. In this ward, Eliot Cohen made his strongest showing with 559 votes.

Both Bullwinkle and Cohen are ending many years of public service to the city, and both had the comfort Tuesday night of being surrounded by dedicated supporters, crushed by their respective defeats.

Bullwinkle was eloquent in defeat; Cohen was dignified and philosophical.

There were tears and regrets among Bullwinkle's supporters at his Washington Street headquarters as the candidate, hoarse from last-minute campaigning, asked his supporters to work for, and vote for, Peter Harrington.

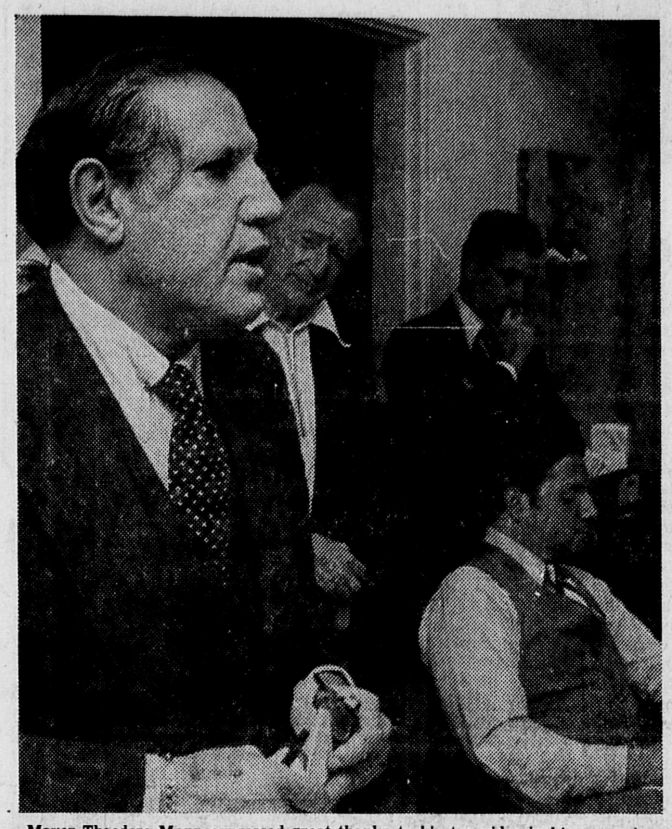
Bullwinkle made an impressive showing in Ward 3, getting 895 votes to win it. Mann trailed him with 685 and Harrington had 447. Bullwinkle also won Ward 4 with 508 votes to Mann's 482 and Harrington's 411.

Bullwinkle did not dwell on his defeat and was gentle and optimistic with his supporters, urging them to put aside differences on issues and support Harrington for the "good of the city."

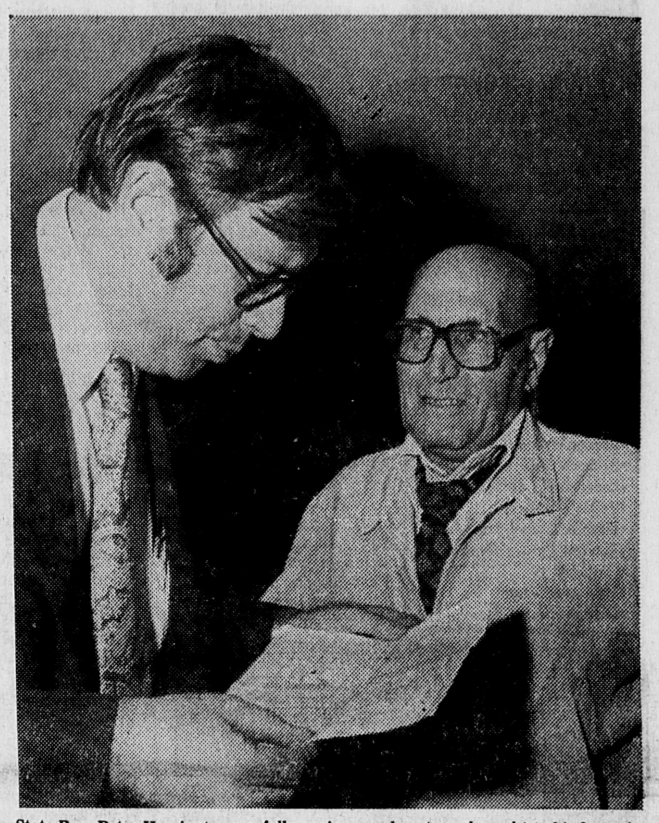
"We know it was a difficult contest and we hoped we could get our message across to the citizens," Eliot Cohen said to his friends and supporters at Sidney Hill Tuesday night.

ELECTION—Continued on p. 3

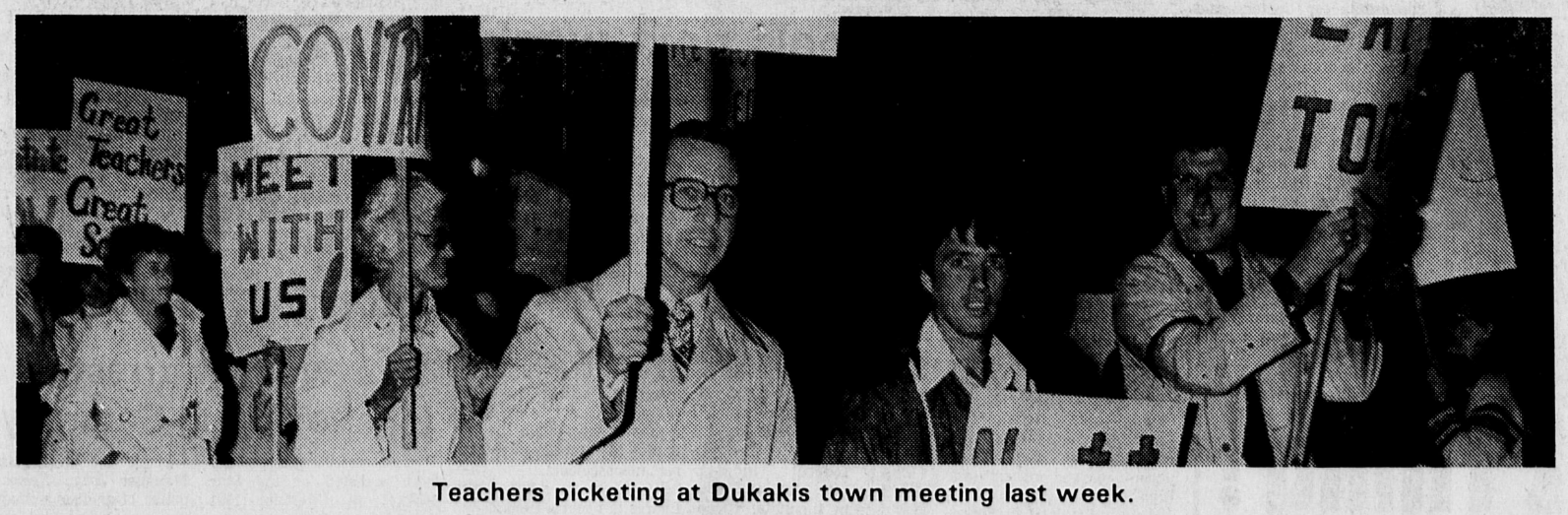
Ward totals on p. 3



Mayor Theodore Mann expressed great thanks to his top aides in his campaign Tuesday night in an upstairs room of the Chestnut Hill Country Club where the results were taken in by telephone and relayed to the crowd of supporters in the main ballroom. (Williams photo)



State Rep. Peter Harrington carefully reviews early returns brought to his home in Newtonville Tuesday night before he was certain of a place on the Nov. 8 ballot. Bringing in the results from Ward 1, Precinct 2, is Vincent Marchese. (Williams photo)



Teachers picketing at Dukakis town meeting last week.

Talks progress, but teachers continue job action

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton teachers disregarded the advice of their leaders Monday and voted to continue the work-to-rule job action in spite of the progress that was made in contract talks Saturday.

The School Committee, which offered the teachers $816,000 in salary increases, was to have met last night (Wednesday) in executive session to consider taking action against the teachers.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said Tuesday that the Committee would "consider whether it will continue to honor all provisions of the expired contract."

Without being bound by the contract which expired in July, the Committee could change its agreements on personal leave, sick leave, sabbaticals, life and health insurance, and the grievance procedure. Mandell said the Committee would check with a lawyer to make sure any action it would take would be legal.

Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams said he and the School Committee had agreed after the Saturday session that progress had been made toward a settlement.

Adams said he and President-elect Gregory Beard had recommended at a teachers' meeting Monday to cease the work-to-rule action.

But a "heavy majority" of the estimated 600 teachers in the Newton North Henry Lasker Auditorium stood up in favor of continuing the action, the president said.

Two years ago the teachers began school without a contract. They began a work-to-rule action on Sept. 16 that year and the contract was settled on Sept. 24 with the help of a factfinder.

The work-to-rule action, when teachers work only 20 minutes before and after the time they are required to be in school, did not cause the cancellation of the number of events as it has this year.

Comparing two years ago to this year, Adams said contract talks were further along then, and teachers were caught by surprise by not having an agreement.

This year, he said, "The teachers are very angry about not having a contract."

Previously President Adams said the teachers would call off the work-to-rule action when progress had been made in the talks.

The School Committee and the teachers are both now waiting for the first meeting with the state-appointed factfinder that is scheduled for Oct. 30.

NTA President Adams said his group reduced its salary request from 10 percent to 7 percent Saturday, and the Committee raised its offer from 1 to 2 ½ percent. These percentages are based on changes in the increment scale, not on personal average salary increases.

Teachers usually progress annually along a 13-step increment scale that is graded according to the degree they have.

Chairman Mandell would not express the Committee's offer in terms of percentages, but said the $816,000 offered represents an average annual increase of over $800 per person. Mandell said he included the increment increase in the estimate.

Negotiations have been going on for 15 months. There was a delay this summer when the School Committee took the advice of its lawyer and ceased bargaining when the NTA was challenged

TEACHERS—Please see page 6

Newton Corner

Turnpike rankles Burr Park residents

"The Great Wall of China" loomed as the most disruptive and hated of Newton Corner's problems at a recent meeting of the Burr Park neighborhood and Newton Corner's planning consultants, Skidmore, Owings and Merrill (SOM).

Melvin Chalfen, the neighborhood committee chairman, used that term to describe the Turnpike and came head to head with SOM representatives who are trying to make the best of a bad thing.

Chalfen commented, "Anything we do to accommodate (to the Turnpike) is a waste."

The meeting, the last week was the fourth in a series of five neighborhood meetings to elicit opinions on a land use plan for Newton Corner.

The consultants were hired by the Newton Corner Advisory Committee of the community development program; their $20,000 fee is paid by federal funding allocated to Newton.

Chalfen and others at this meeting, as did others at previous meetings, suggested that a giant reconstruction at the intersection of Centre and Washington Streets is needed, either a change is the exits and entrances or a closing of them.

Some people advocated allowing only buses to leave the Turnpike at Newton Corner; others would reconstruct the entire intersection and have the exits and entrances at some other point on the Turnpike.

As in the three other neighborhoods listened to by SOM, traffic related to the Turnpike and the Centre Street bridge were a major concern, but housing — the threat of apartment development and enforcement of existing zoning laws — may be at least an equally large problem.

Not the amount of open space but its use and maintenance was another concern expressed by residents at the meeting.

The consultants, who intend not to create just another report to add to the number already done on Newton Corner, have some definite ideas on the future of that village.

Their ideas did not always get a good reception from those attending the meetings.

SOM's ideas seem based on reality — what is possible to and get done, techniques of getting changes made. Residents, who have been dissatisfied for a long time, see the community development program as the answer to their prayers.

Financially, however, both SOM and residents recognize that the community development program cannot be counted on to fund much of the construction and reconstruction being contemplated.

SOM planner Karen Alschuler explained that SOM believes that a combination of public and private investments is needed.

The first big chunk of public investment might come from the MBTA, in the form of a bus station and garage built over the Turnpike. SOM has discussed this possibility with the MBTA, which at another meeting they reported as being interested in the proposal.

SOM and some residents of the

NEWTON CORNER—Cont. on p. 6

Architect's threat may defeat plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Notes delivered to several residents living near the proposed condominium development in Ward 8 may be the ultimate cause of the proposal's defeat by the Board of Aldermen.

Developer Stephen Hopkins' architect, Thomas Larson, added handwritten comments on several descriptive flyers delivered in the neighborhood threatening the homeowner with building on the 30-acre property under Chapter 776 (assumed to be in error for Chapter 774, the state's "anti-snob" zoning law allowing the construction of low-income housing.)

"Get ready to sell," one note read. "Glad we have people like you. I make twice as much on 776."

Larson admitted at the public hearing on the new 100-unit proposal that he had written the notes.

At a brief working meeting following the hearing, the sentiment of the members of the Land Use Committee were clearly angry at Larson's remarks and were in favor of denying the petition, but Chairman Eliot Cohen was oppposed to a motion for denial at that point.

Ald. David Cohen asked that an opinion be sought from the city solicitor on whether denial of the new petition could legally be based on the "credibility" of the developer (i. e., the letters), rather

MURLEY FARM—Cont. on p. 6

Roach awarded $1.1m for land

The owner of land in Lower Falls taken from him by the Newton Redevelopment Authority in 1969 has been awarded a total of $1,186,000 for the land.

Martin Roach of Wellesley was awarded that amount last week by Superior Court Chief Justice Robert Bonin at Middlesex Superior Court after eight years of litigation.

The figure is just about double that awarded earlier this year before a judge. The latest trial had a jury.

Roach owned 380,000 square feet of land in Lower Falls, which was taken by the

ROACH—Continued on p. 6

Questions to the governor have monetary theme

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Newton residents greeted Gov. Michael Dukakis last week with a host of questions on a variety of subjects, most of them having to do with money

Dukakis appeared at Newton North High School in his 59th "town meeting" in Massachusetts. The format allowed for brief opening remarks from the governor, followed by questions from the audience.

Newton teachers, currently involved in labor negotiations, took the opportunity to demonstrate at the high school, and Dukakis visit also brought a pro-life contingent to town.

Local politicians were liberally sprinkled throughout the crowd; and in spite of the odds, at least 200 citizens were also on hand.

State funding of state programs was a favorite subject with Newton taxpayers.

Dukakis admitted that the way funds are now distributed to cities and towns is "absolutely cockeyed," and said his administration is hoping that with an expanding ecomnomy in Massachusetts and a hope for federal takeover of welfare, Massachusetts may soon be able to reform its reimbursement procedures and fully fund so that money coming to cities and towns for property tax relief would be used for that.

Dukakis also said that since 1975, no state-mandated programs without funding had been signed by the governor.

Ernest Loewenstein, Newton Highlands' answer to the MBTA, took the opportunity to state that three things are needed for improved mass transit: bus stop signs, timetables and and information phone.

The governor agreed with Loewenstein, pointing out that it was not a particularly good night to discuss the 'T' with him since it had taken him 90 minutes to get home on the Green Line.

Dukakis did say he did not see any reason why the basically simple requests couldn't be taken care of.

"The MBTA is capable of massive passive resistance," Loewenstein replied.

In revaluation-related matters, Dukakis told the audience he was in favor of an amendment to permit classification of property by type.

Efforts are underway at the state level now to overturn 100 percent revaluation and change abatement levels.

Asked about Metco money, the governor explained that after discovering last year some communities were making money on Metco, his administration worked out funding guidelines this year and requested money on that basis.

The legislature, wary of the administration's figures, cut the Metco budget $900,000. Dukakis said he thought the legislature would restore $400,000 and that would be sufficient to fully fund the Metco program.

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- Lederman's Bakery
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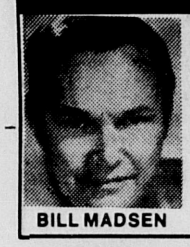
- Chandler-Levy Hardware
- Newton Centre Market (Sage's)
- Stop and Shop
- Star Market

TRAVELOGUES

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'Quorum suit' against aldermen dismissed

A suit against the city by a political group, Center, was dismissed by Judge John P. Sullivan at Middlesex Superior Court Monday upon request of lawyers for both sides.

Center had brought suit to force the Board of Aldermen's various committees to meet and act only when they have a quorum (more than half the committee members) present.

Center had charged that some of the Board's actions might be construed as invalid, since the committees to which some matters had been referred had not had quorums when they met and later issued a report.

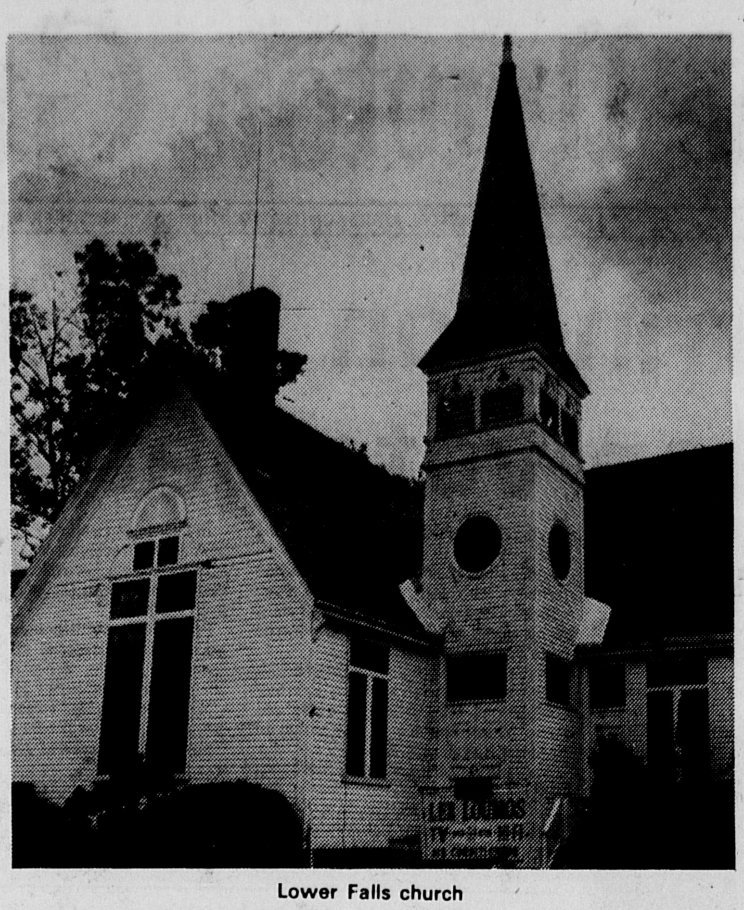
Both the president of the Board and the city solicitor have ruled that the final action of the Board, which has never acted in the absence of a quorum, is the only action of legal consequence.

A. Jefferson Cornell, spokesman for Center, said Monday the suit could have resulted in a "landmark" decision if it had gone to its conclusion.

Both parties to the suit had filed a motion for dismissal.

The Center suit, actually a "ten-taxpayer" suit, was deserted by at least one of the 10 taxpayers upon learning that Ald. Mark White had planned to countersue and ask $500,000 damages.

White said he would claim that the suit was an "abuse of process" that was damaging to his personal, professional and political reputation.


Lower Falls church

Support mounts to save church

The little church at 2342 Washington St., Lower Falls' has been deemed by a Lower Falls citizens' group as not worth saving, but others are coming to its rescue.

The church, now occupied by a television and air-conditioning business is in the Lower Falls urban renewal area, and a decision must now be made about whether the Community Development Authority should acquire the property.

In the original renewal plan, according to one-man Community Development Authority Charles Thomas, also the city's planning director, included giving preference to proposals for developing the south side of Washington Street that would retain the church.

But LOPAC, the area citizens' committee involved in the redevelopment, does not want to retain the 1890 church.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, Ward 4 alderman, is in favor of keeping the church. She says it keeps "a little of the village atmosphere" that is now almost completely gone.

A report submitted to the Newton Redevelopment Authority in 1968, far from finding that the church is of no historic value, cites many examples of its 19th century characteristics and says, "The building is certainly worthy of preservation."

The church is now owned by the Shipley Company, which owns a large area behind the property. It has made no decision about whether it wants to tear the church down or reuse it.

The Newton Historical Commission is now behind preservation of the church. In addition to agreeing with the 1968 assessment by architectural historian Eleanor Pearson, the Historical Commission notes that the "distinguished" William Curtis House next door would be isolated by the demolition of the church.

The Curtis House, built in 1830-40, has been renovated and is used as offices by Salame Associates, designers.

The Planning & Development Board and Community Developement Authority will meet Oct. 13. Among the matters to be discussed is whether the church should be acquired by the Authority.

If the church is not acquired by the Community Development Authority, Thomas said, Shipley would still need permission to destroy it, unless it can be proved that the building cannot realistically be used.

If the CDA does acquire the church it will have to find a practical developer and reuse for the structure.

Free breakfasts available in 5 more schools next week

Free breakfasts will be available to students of low-income parents in five more elementary schools next Tuesday in order to meet the state requirement that was passed late last month.

Federal family income criteria will determine who gets the meals free, at a reduced cost, or at full cost.

The modest breakfasts will be available next week at the Carr, Davis, Franklin, Horace Mann, and Underwood elementary schools. They are currently served at the Countryside, Emerson, and Lincoln-Eliot schools, the Bigelow, Day, and Warren junior highs, and Newton North High School.

Newton South High School also has an a la carte breakfast program, but it is not mandated because of the number of needy students.

Roy Cornelius, director of Support Services, said the breakfasts will probably consist of three containers of milk, cereal, and probably a juice. Whether the cereal would be sugar-coated or not, a topic of concern to the School Committee last year, had not been decided, Cornelius said Tuesday.

The free breakfast program must be started in all schools where there are 40 or more students who have applied for free lunches. Lunches are already served in all schools.

In addition to the recently passed state requirements, the federal government requires breakfasts to be served in schools where more than 50 percent on the students qualify for free lunches.

The federal income guidelines for eligibility are also used by the state. These state that if a family of four earns less than $7610 gross, children are eligible for free milk and meals. The income criteria increases by about $1000 for each additional family member.

Milk and meals are available at reduced costs for children of a family of four that grosses between $7611 and $11,880. That criteria increases about $1500 per each additional family member.

Lunches and breakfasts usually cost 45 and 20 cents respectively. For children qualifying for the reduced-cost meals the prices are 20 cents for lunch and 10 cents for breakfast.

Cornelius could not yet estimate how much the additional free breakfast programs would cost the taxpayers, nor could he estimate how much he expected the state to supply in remimbursements.

He hopes to have these figures in about a month.

The director said he and Ernestine Hooper, supervisor for food services, have found that about half of the students who take breakfast now pay full price, and only about half of those eligible for free breakfasts take them.

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Repeal of CDC vote possible Oct. 11

The $665,000 bond authorization for a new police-fire communications and dispatch center may be rescinded by the Board of Aldermen at a special meeting at 10 p.m. Oct. 11.

Some 3500 signatures on petitions asking rescission of will be certified by the Election Commission in time for the Oct. 11 meeting, Executive Secretary Alan Licarie indicated this week.

Since the Board passed the central dispatch center (CDC) by a 17-7 vote, firefighters and police, many of whom are opposed to the CDC for various reasons, have been gathering signatures to get the question on the ballot in November if the Board does not reverse its vote.

Several aldermen are rumored to have changed their minds and will now vote against the bond authorization.

According to Clerk of the Board Edward English a simple majority of the Board may rescind the previous vote. A majority is 13 votes.

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 6
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.
Land Use Committee. Hearing on New Falls housing development, Lower Falls. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.
Board of Aldermen. Special meeting on CDC. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12
School Buildings Advisory Committee' Education Center, 7:45 p.m.
Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.
Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13
Youth Commission, 140 Dedham St., 7:45 p.m.
Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Bigelow Junior High broken into again

Bigelow Junior High School was broken into for the fifth time in about a month during the past weekend' police reported.

Eugene Sweeney, supervisor of custodians, reported the break to police at 12:05 p.m. Saturday. Sometime after 11:30 p.m. Friday entrance was gained by forcing a side door on Park Street, Newton.

The intruders took three typewriters worth $2000, poured paint on the floors, and searched through desk drawers in the library.

The Claflin School at 465 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, was broken into between 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday, by someone removing a board from a previously broken window.

The entire school was ransacked, police said' and some fingerprints were found in the building. Custodian Guido Tempesta called police after he received a call from a teacher.

Ray's Deli at 293 Watertown St., Nonantum, was robbed of $950 and 600 cartons of cigarettes early Monday morning, police reported.

The break occurred between 3 and 5 a.m. by someone forcing the front door. Police said $650 of the missing money was from lottery ticket sales.

Sidney Grossman of 84 Bigelow Rd., West Newton, had silverware and jewelry missing from his home after someone broke a rear window between 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 6:23 p.m. Sunday.

Sam Goodfader of 654 Boylston St., Newton Centre, reported a television set stolen from his home sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Monday.

Herman Akiba of 95 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, reported goods worth over $1600 were taken from his house between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Entering through an unlocked kitchen door, thieves took three Persian rugs, a violin case, and stereo equipment.

Two women arrested for shoplifting Saturday

Two women from Roxbury were arrested at the Star Market in Chestnut Hill Saturday afternoon for shoplifting, police reported.

Charlene Knight, 30, and Debra Burke, 22, both of 2913 Washington St., Roxbury, were charged with larceny under $100. Burke was also charged with receiving stolen property and was served with a warrant from the Peabody police.

Police Officer Peter Best was among several officers that responded to a call at 3:35 p.m. When he arrived he saw a woman going to a car with a shopping bag in her hands. He asked her to show him the sales slip, but she could not produce it.

Inside the store Assistant Manager Brian Nelson told police of another woman who was seen in the act of shoplifting by his employees.

The items allegedly taken from Star Market were worth $29.71.

Police asked Ms. Burke for permission to look in her trunk, and in it were found several packages from other stores in the Chestnut Hill Mall.

There were no sales slips for items in the trunk, police said.

In the trunk police found $57 worth of clothes from Lane Bryant, $25 worth of albums from Music Smith, $3.57 worth of items from Rix, $112 worth of clothes from Kennedy's, and $96 worth of other goods believed to be stolen.

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Mayor

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
E. COHEN	147	201	184	189	281	282	235	559	2078
J. MILLER	44	27	36	39	178	31	14	36	405
D. BERKELEY	138	121	78	35	27	31	23	13	466
P. HARRINGTON	583	595	447	411	382	461	366	190	3434
R. BULLWINKLE	482	364	895	508	143	156	46	88	2682
T. MANN*	382	655	685	482	956	979	1000	1371	6510

*Incumbent

Alderman-at-large Ward 6

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
E. SHEEHAN*	814	1004	1203	950	958	1083	798	793	7603
G. BLUMENREICH	135	254	256	178	339	385	445	394	2386
R. BARKER	365	439	446	470	725	722	352	504	4023
V. FARINA	921	858	1084	760	542	379	343	456	5343
F. STERNBURG	145	217	195	139	248	402	348	638	2332

*Incumbent

Alderman-atlarge Ward 8

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
J. WISE	335	472	484	329	558	684	644	924	4512
M. SNYDER	182	178	206	198	194	205	172	272	1607
C. CREEM	650	702	773	574	741	647	678	1108	5873
S. KARDON	102	138	125	98	128	130	117	237	1075
W. BAUCKMAN*	585	667	782	678	704	613	453	784	5266

*Incumbent

School Committee Ward 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
D. BECKER	135	229	161	148	229	285	216	368	1771
K. JONES	445	650	698	578	744	787	700	611	5213
B. VALLELY	143	211	181	113	73	57	40	53	881
E. PRINCE*	718	764	894	686	615	515	380	670	5242

*Incumbent

School Committee Ward 3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
M. LeCONTI*	757	704	997	768	576	500	384	644	5330
N. MANN	412	677	804	568	821	878	830	853	5843
G. BUCK	141	217	199	199	199	189	122	192	1461

*Incumbent

Ward Alderman

WARD 1

	Pct.1	Pct.2	Pct.3	Pct.4	Total
J. BRADLEY	147	131	100	68	446
J. DePASQUALE	235	41	67	206	549
G. CETRONE	77	22	33	101	233
P. CICCONE	82	77	71	68	298

WARD 3

	Pct.1	Pct.2	Pct.3	Pct.4	Total
P. DALEY	240	273	206	198	917
N. DONAHUE	64	76	58	142	340
R. CHIAMPA	44	40	72	76	212
A. SALVUCCI	153	131	173	118	575
R. BROWN	19	19	31	41	110

Election

From page 1

He thanked them for their help and told them he felt everyone had "worked hard and ran as good a campaign as we thought we could."

"We have absolutely no regrets," he said. "I'm happy I've run."

Cohen's showing did not live up to expectations, and he too was surrounded by tearful people dedicated to his candidacy.

"The best man never wins," one was overheard to say.

Mann, the winner, was effusive about his showing.

"It apparently shows confidence in the City of Newton," he said. "The voter turnout was more than I'd really dreamed and in many areas of the city I had unanticipated strength. I won in areas where I've never won before."

Mann had at least a 3 to 1 margin over his closest challenger, Harrington, in Wards 5, 6, 7 and 8. He also won in Ward 2, but by less than 100 votes. In Ward 5 it was Mann 956, Harrington 382. In Ward 6 Mann got 979 and Harrington got 461. Ward 7 gave Mann 1000 votes and Harrington 366. Ward 8 gave Mann 1371 votes and Harrington 190.

Harrington now has a month to mobilize his forces for the general election in November. The candidate Tuesday night had open house at his home, where the streets were lined with cars and the house was bursting at the seams with supporters.

Phones appeared to be everywhere in the house and always ringing. Harrington was cautious in accepting word from his closest political allies that he was indeed the winner.

The turnout for the election, about 30 percent, was better than had been anticipated. Of Newton's 50,897 registered voters, 15,840 voted.

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Board of Aldermen

Lower Falls lots up for sale

The Board of Aldermen Monday night voted to approve the sale of six house lots on Moulton Street, Lower Falls, for private construction.

The house lots, part of the Lower Falls urban renewal area, were once slated for development as single-family houses for low-income purchasers, but now there is no subsidy for construction of such houses.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, as a member of the Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, explained that in order to get anything built on the Residence C-zoned lots, they will have to be sold on the open market.

A late-filed resolution, proposed by former alderman and now Planning Board member Harry Crosby and offered by Ald. Edward Richmond, would have tied the sale of the lots to a requirement that builders install solar-energy devices in the houses, so that the land would serve some "public good and purpose."

Ald. Donald Budge objected to this "encumbrance" to the prompt sale of the lots because residents of the area have waited long enough for the conclusion of the redevelopment, he feels.

A vote on the sale of the lots, which will preclude their ever being used for low-income housing, was 21-1, with Ald. Joseph McDonnell the sole dissenting vote.

On the requirement that resolution-energy devices be built into the houses, the vote was 14 opposed, including Ald. Joseph McDonnell, who favored the proposal but voted negatively in order to move reconsideration.

Therefore the matter will be voted on again at the next Board meeting.

In other action, the Board failed to take from committee a proposal by Ald. Mark White to establish a committee on ethics in the Board of Aldermen.

The subject of a code of ethics for public officials, a committee on ethics, and the incorporation of standards of conduct into the rules and orders of the Board of Aldermen has been under discussion intermittently for the past several months.

The Oct. 24 meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee had already been set aside for further discussion of all those topics, but White admitted that he hoped to have the committee on ethics settled before the election.

The Board approved with no debate a $25 charge for towing of vehicles that are impeding snow removal.

County deeds building gets renovation grant

Middlesex County Commissioner Michael McLaughlin today announced the county's receipt of a $428,000 federal grant for the restoration and renovation of its Probate Court and Southern Registry of Deeds building. The structure is located at 208 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

McLaughlin said the grant "will provide for the refurbishing of the roof, exterior walls and pillars, drainage system and architectural details of this historic and architecturally significant building."

The structure was built in 1897 to the design of Olin W. Cutter, a prominent architect of the period. It is a copy of the Parthenon, done in brick over a steel frame with ornamental iron and copper detailing.

The funding comes from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration, under the Public Works Act of 1977. This act is designed to stimulate employment in the building trades, and the project will provide nearly 100 jobs for construction workers for approximately six months, McLaughlin said.

N.Y. man held on assault and battery charge

A man from Forest Hills, N.Y., was arrested outside Howard Johnson's in Newton Corner Sunday morning on charges of assault and battery with a knife.

At 1:45 a.m. an officer was investigating a broken window at the restaurant at 300 Washington St. when he saw three men arguing.

When the officer approached, one man pointed to another and said the man assaulted him with a knife. The third man pointed to the same person and said he kicked in his car door.

Police arrested Seth Richardson, 22, of 6787 Exeter St., Forest Hills.

Schools spent 99.6/ of last year's budget

The School Department spent $31,885,453 during the last fiscal year and returned the extra $128,363 to the city surplus.

The School Committee considered asking the aldermen to add the surplus to the $287,000 supplemental maintenance request it made to the aldermen. That had been reduced to $97,000 by the mayor to be bonded.

No formal action was taken on the any request to have access to the funds' but Committeemenan Robert Cohen said he would like to see at least $21,000 returned for maintenance.

That amount was left over in the school maintenance account for salary upgradings but not used.

The Church undecided on building

After holding a public hearing technically on a sewer easement but really about the intent to build a church on Dudley Road, Newton Centre, the Public Works Committee withheld action Monday night pending a firm decision by the church.

The Church in Boston, which owns large properties on both sides of Dudley Road, at numbers 50 and 85, has about 450 members. It wanted to build a church on the 14-acre parcel at 85 Dudley Rd., but according to one member of the church now finds it "difficult" to build on that parcel.

Neighbors ot the property have objected to the church on the grounds of vehicular ingress and egress from and to Dudley Road, a sometimes very narrow, winding, rustic road without sidewalks. The residents would not object to traffic entering and leaving on Route 9.

According to James McKee, a spokesman for The Church, the whole plan to build may be withdrawn.

The sewer easement appears to be the only control available to the Board of Aldermen, since churches need no permission to build.

No action is expected to be taken unless The Church decides to go ahead with its building plans.

Taxpayers hear Harrington and Mann Oct. 13

Mayoral candidates Theodore Mann and Peter Harrington will address the annual meeting of the Newton Taxpayers' Association on Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, according to Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the association's executive director.

Donald Cassidy, a member of the steering committee of the Citizens for Limited Taxation, will also be present to outline and answer questions about the drive for signatures on the the petition for limiting state taxation and the state budget to a percentage of the state's income.

The 8 p.m. meeting is open to the public.

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Editorial

TV's distorted image of life

In the last decade or two, industries and academic institutions have sought out women and members of minorities for employment and enrollment. While there are cries of reverse discrimination and court cases pending it seems likely that the trend to make up for past discriminations will continue.

But the worse offender of all, as far as visual quotas are concerned, is turning out to be television.

The United States Commission on Civil Rights has just released a report of a six-year study called "Window-Dressing on the Set: Women and Minorities in Television." It deals, not so much with the small number of women and blacks employed by networks and stations, but with the image projected it goes so far as to suggest that the Federal Communications Commission set up a new license renewal system based in part upon that image.

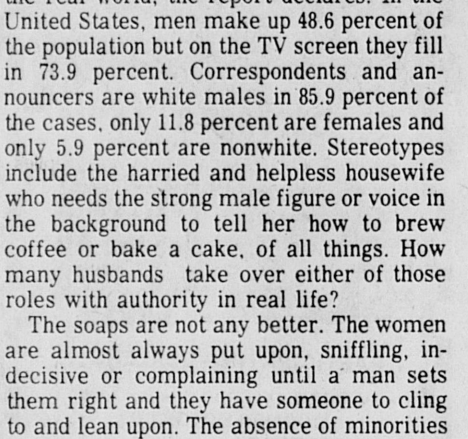
The TV world is simply out of touch with the real world, the report declares. In the United States, men make up 48.6 percent of the population but on the TV screen they fill in 73.9 percent. Correspondents and announcers are white males in 85.9 percent of the cases, only 11.8 percent are females and only 5.9 percent are nonwhite. Stereotypes include the harried and helpless housewife who needs the strong male figure or voice in the background to tell her how to brew coffee or bake a cake, of all things. How many husbands take over either of those roles with authority in real life?

The soaps are not any better. The women are almost always put upon, sniffling, indecisive or complaining until a man sets them right and they have someone to cling to and lean upon. The absence of minorities is obvious, except in some prime time slots, where networks are getting the uneasy feeling about licenses or they are becoming aware of new audiences to attract.

Television hardly needs new regulations from the FCC. Past discrimination has brought a lack of mid-management and higher executive experienced people among women and minorities. It will simply take some time to catch up.

The two part fantasy this past weekend on the trail of Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy, was another venture into the world of make believe in pursuit of high ratings and higher dollar returns. The fact and truth of the matter is Oswald was himself slain and never did stand trial. But right now there are many youngsters who have a distorted view of this sad segment in history because the quasi TV documentary was no documentary at all.

But more and more in news coverage and reporting, in drama and especially in commercials, television must come to reflect the real world and not some Madison Avenue concept of what it is or even should be.



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Perspectives

Your taxes grease squeaky wheels

Commentary by
John D. Lofton Jr.,
national columnist

WASHINGTON — It's been nearly two centuries since Benjamin Franklin wrote to a friend: "Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

Well, the Constitution still stands, death awaits us all, though it has been greatly delayed thanks to modern medicine, and taxes — oh, uow certain our taxes are. Since 1929, our population has increased 75 percent; our taxes however, have increased 10,000 percent!

A Library of Congress study estimates that from 1975 to the year 2,000: the total of major taxes paid directly by families as a percentage of their income is expected to rise from 18.1 percent to 24.4 percent; the federal individual income tax will increase from 10.9 percent of income to 14.6 percent; and state and local individual income taxes, as a percent of median family income, will rise from 1.9 percent to 4.4 percent.

A national survey conducted by the Roper Organization for the H and R Block people has found that over half of all taxpayers say their own income taxes are "excessively high." Sixty-nine percent of those polled say the middle class is paying too much tax. The Roper poll observes: "It seems that everyone feels that he pays too much in taxes."

So how did we get on this tax treadmill and, more importantly, how do we get off? According to the National Tax-Limitation Committee (Box 1000, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510) we got on it because of a basic flaw in our political system, namely tuat special interests are permitted to gain private benefits at the expense of taxpayers.

As the NTLC explains it:

"In any government program that involves taking a little money from each taxpayer and giving a large benefit to a small group, the 'benefits' are highly visible, and who is to argue against them? But the real costs remain real even if they're invisible, and it's not easy to fight against the invisible, is it? ... the average taxpayer pays only a few pennies a day for the average 'special interest' program and has little incentive to fight against it." In other words, the squeaky wheel gets the grease, and the more grease that's gotten means more taxes levied.

How can the average taxpayer be rescued from this vicious circle? Well, the NTLC says that mere "tax reform" won't do the trick because this involves merely the shifting of the tax burden from one group of productive citizens to another group of productive citizens. The only real solution to the problem of increasing taxes is by law — to amend the various state constitutions, and ultimately the federal Constitution, to limit the percentage of our incomes that government can take from us in taxes. This means limiting by law the amount of money government can spend.

As Dr. Milton Friedman, the Nobel laureate who is a founder of the NTLC, observes:

"What's really important is how much government is spending. And, indeed, if taxes are correctly interpreted, the real tax burden on people is what government spends, not those receipts that are labeled taxes. If government spends more than what it take! in in what are called axes, the res is financed either by inflation, which is a tax enacted without legislative action, or it's an indirect tax on wealth because of the burden of paying back the debt.

"So, the real concept is limitation of government spending. And, in my opinion, there is no measure, no approach that has more promise of stopping what seems to be a drift towards ever more powerful government control over the lives of individuals. There is no proposal that has more of a chance of doing that than this proposal, which would enact constitutional limits on the amount of money that government could spend."

In its "Taxpayer's Guide to Survival," which tells how to get a constitutional spending limit adopted in your state, the NTLC asks: Do you think taxes in general are a bargain? Do you think you're really getting your money's worth for the taxes you pay?

If your answer to these questions is "no," if you're one of those who thinks his taxes are "excessively high," then drop the NTLC a line and ask for a copy of their guide. After all, the money you're fighting to save is your own.

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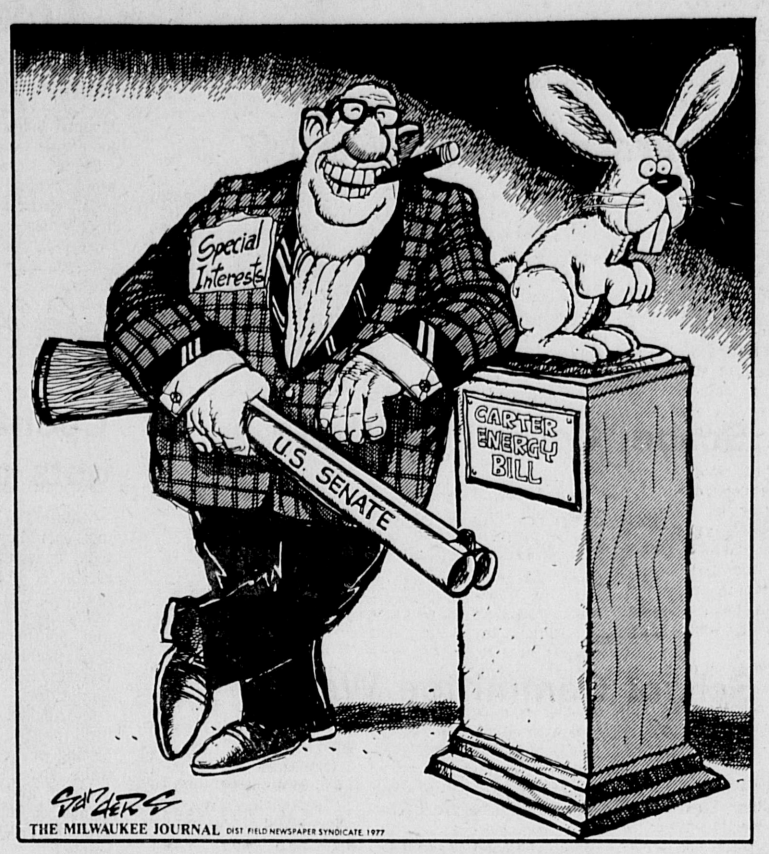

"Got him with one volley from Ol' Reliable here!"

Why would anyone want to be Mayor of New York?

Commentary by Norton Mockridge,
national columnist

NEW YORK — My friend, Roy Goodman, the New York State senator, is the Republican candidate for Mayor of New York City. Roy is and has been for many years a spendid, outstanding state senator and he has every right to be proud of his public service accomplishments.

But why in heaven's name he wants to take on the rotten job of trying to manage the entirely unmanageable, crime-infested, debt-ridden City of New York, I cannot imagine.

I was talking with him the other evening at a party given by Pat and John McCulloch and I asked him why he wants to be mayor.

'Well," he said, with a grin, "I think I can explain it by telling you a story about a man who was elected mayor of New York many years ago. The morning after his election, he drove downtown to City Hall and as he got out of his car a citizen rushed up to him and shouted:

" 'You bum! What a lousy mayor you're going to be!'

"As he started up the steps to the front door, another citizen rushed up and cried out: 'You crook! You thief! What did you do, STEAL the votes?' And at the top of the stairs a woman who was leaving the building turned to him, screamed 'Phooey on you!' and spat in his direction.

"When he got inside the hall, a reporter approached and, as you did, he said: 'Why do you want to be mayor?'

"The Mayor thought for a moment, and then he said:

"'Well, mainly for the honor of the thing!'"

'Young man, I've been assured by the mayor and leading city banks that a snipe will run into this bag any moment!'

It's good that Roy has a sense of humor. If he wins, he's gonna need it!

And that reminds me that Leo Martin, managing director of the Marlboro Inn in Montclair, N.J., emphasized the importance of that attribute when talking to some friends at lunch one day last week.

"A sense of humor," he said, "is what made Dame May Whitty and John GreenleafWhittier."

+++

Speaking of mayors, there was an upstate New York mayor at Mr. Spats restaurant the other afternoon and he told the owner, Ed McLaughlin, that he'd just had a telephone installed in his official car.

"Aren't the taxpayers going to complain about the cost?" asked Ed.

"They shouldn't," said the mayor. "I saved them money. It's a party line'"

+++

One gentleman who aspires to be nothing other than what he is is actor Paul Newman. He was talking to Robert Fredericks at the Gaslight Club recently when he complained that there just aren't very many good scripts around.

"Why don't you write one yourself?" asked Fredricks.

"I once did," said Paul, "and that's why I'm still an actor!"

+++

Scrawled on a wall in the Fifth Ave. Doubleday book shop is this:

"Alex Haley is adopted."

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Will the poor always be with us?

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK — Has America been getting its money's worth in the many wars against poverty — declared and undeclared — from the time President Roosevelt announced that one-third the nation is ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-housed?

Some recent figures suggest that the answer is No.

In the last decade (1965 to 1975) there has been a four-fold increase in spending by all levels of government for social welfare programs — from $77.2 billion to $286.5. In the same period, the percentage of families officially living under the poverty line declined at a snail's pace: from 19 per cent to about 14 per cent. Offhand, it appears that we spend too much to accomplish too little.

When we dig a little deeper, however, and get below the surface of the figures on the number of families living in poverty, we discover the startling fact that without the social programs enacted since FDR the percentage of families living in poverty today would be just about as great as in the 1930s. This revelation is contained in a fairly obscure "Background Paper No. 17," issued by the Congressional Budget Office of the U.S. Congress, under the unenticing title of "Poverty Status of Familes Under Alternative Definitions of Income."

If you get beyond the forbidding title and the equally stand-offish academic prose of this somewhat technical document, you discover the stark statistic that if the American families depended exclusively for their income on wages and salaries, rents, interest, and dividends then one family out of every four would be in poverty.

'Think he'll go for it?'

Actually, the percentage in poverty would be even greater if we did not have a $2.30 an hour floor under most wages. Without this lusty lift out of poverty, the percentage of poor families would be just about as great today as it was when FDR rallied against the fate of the forgotten one-third of the nation.

What brings down the percentage of families in poverty, however, is the action of government — at all levels. Thus:

Many millions of Americans are the recipients of Social Security, unemployment benefits, and similar social insurance income. Because of this, the percentage of families in poverty is almost cut in half: reduced to 14.1 per cent.

In addition, many families receive cash benefits such as aid to families with dependent children (commonly called welfare) and supplemental security income for aged, etc. This added income — from government — brings down the poverty percentage to 11.4.

Too, many families get the equivalent of income through such things as food stamps and Medicaid. These are technically referred to as "in kind transfer payments." This added income reduces the percentage of families living in poverty to 6.7.

(If it seems improper to include Medicare and Medicaid as "in-kind" income, the percentage of families in poverty would go up again to 9.3.)

In sum, however, what these remarkable reckonings tell us is that, without all the programs of government payments to families in cash and in kind, we would still be living with one-third of the nation ill-fated.

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Opinions

Wonderful work

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Chief Harvey D. Preble of the Newton Fire Department and he sent a copy to the Graphic).

Dear Chief Preble:

May I take this opportunity to thank you, Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding, and all the members of your great department for the wonderful work they did on the morning of Sept. 13.

The alarm was sounded at 4:42 a.m. and the department was in the Mall at 4:45 a.m. We call that extraordinarily wonderful response.

All of your men did a notably professional and restrained job. Neither of the two adjacent tenants were even the least affected. We in the Mall proper, and Louis on the lower level, sustained some water damage and inconvenience; but it was a fruitful lesson in the effectiveness of a sprinkler system when even only one head goes off.

Both on this occassion, and also when Charlie's had its fire, Assistant Chief Goulding and the men of your department were superb.

Would you please convey my personal thanks; that of our developers Messrs. Rothenberg and Cohen; together with that of all of us here at The Mall at Chestnut Hill for the great job done by the Newton Fire Department.

Once again well done and many thanks.

Very truly yours
James J. McDonough
General Manager
The Mall at Chestnut Hill

Written record

To the Editor:

At a recent forum, School Committee candidate Ann Berwick' Ward 6, criticized her opponent, Robert Cohen, for his inconsistency in proposing movement of the south side sixth grades into a consolidated middle school while at the same time stating that none of the already underenrolled elementary schools should be closed.

Mr. Cohen, in response, claimed, first, that he was merely the conduit for the report of an ad hoc committee to review school organization, and, second, that he had never supported the sixth grade transfer part of that resolution.

Mr. Cohen cannot erase the written record, which shows this:

—In School Committee rninu8tes and agendas of June and September, Mr. Cohen and others refer to the resolution at issue as "Mr. Cohen's proposal."

—Since a member of the ad hoc committee, Supt. Aaron Fink, is perfectly entitled to bring issues before the School Committee, it was by no means Mr. Cohen's responsibility to propose a resolution on the entire Weeks-Meadowbrook plan unless he wished to take credit for it!

—Mr. Cohen's resolution dated June 13 clearly endorses the movement of the sixth grades out of the elementary schools, a part of the ad hoc committee report which he could easily have omitted from his resolution if he truly opposed it.

Mr. Cohen now claims that his resolution was intended merely to permit discussion of a proposal which did not have his full support. A more consistent explanation of his behavior is that now, as in the past, Mr. Cohen changes his stands repeatedly in response to political tradewinds. His quickly forgotten 1975 campaign promise to keep Memorial School open is but another example.

Newton voters ought to enjoy confidence that School Committee candidates, though disagreeing, will tell the truth. By now we should know that such confidence cannot be placed in Robert Cohen.

Martina Jackson,
Newtonville

Services to aging

To the Editor:

As its chairman, I am writing this letter in behalf of the Newton Council on Aging. We have recently read with some amusement the public statements made by various candidates for mayor concerning the needs of our elderly residents.

It is amazing that many of thesecandidates, with years of involvement in our community, seem to be ignorant of the services available to our senior citizens.

At least one candidate has called for the creation of a geriatric health center. Such a statement infers that no such centers exist in Newton. This is not the case. There are presently two such clinics operating in the city (at the two drop-in centers) and additional services are provided at the elderly housing projects. The Council on Aging is proud of its role in the initiation of the health clinics as well as other valuable services for the elderly .

The need to provide essential services for our elderly residents is one which no one can dispute. What I think is at issue here is the scope and quality of the city's efforts in behalf of the elderly. When I speak of the city, I refer to a partnership that exists between the Council on Aging, the Department of Human Services, other city departments, Mayor Mann's office and the Board of Aldermen.

The city's accomplishments on behalf of the elderly are too lengthy to detail in this letter. However, two recent developments are worth noting.

These developements, I believe, typify the city's interest and commitment to its older residents. In both instances Newton was the first municipality in Massachusetts to initiate these programs.

This is a record of which we can indeed be proud.

The first program is concerned with pre-retirement education and provides residents with information on retirement issues.

The second program is called SPAN (Senior Postal Alert Network)' a cooperative venture in which letter carriers make sure senior citizens are picking up their mail.

Let me conclude by saying the Council on Aging always welcomes constructive suggestions concerning senior citizen services. Wouldn't it be nice if all the candidates for mayor expressed their concern for senior citizens when it was not an election year?

Stephen Holmes,
chairman,
Council on Aging

Fond farewell

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Sept. 24, two very fine people, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Hilton of 56 Fairmont Ave., Newton, moved from Newton. They lived in, worked for' and loved their community for 23 years.

Mr. Hilton worked as a mechanic for McNeilly Oldsmobile in Chestnut Hill until he retired in 1962. Mrs. Hilton worked as a nurse at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts on Comm8onwealth Ave., until last December when she also retired.

They are now residing temporarily with Mrs. Hilton's oldest daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Crosby of Weymouth, until an apartment is available in an elderly complex in Weymouth.

Mrs. Hilton has a second daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Koehling of Freeport, Me., and together, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton have a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Zaccardi of Brockton.

The author of this article is proud to say that I am that third daughter, and for my parents, who are each 77 years young, I bid a sad, but fond, farewell to Newton.

Patricia Zaccardi,
Brockton

Treatment of teachers

To the Editor:

As both a parent of Newton school children and a former teacher in a neighboring community, I am writing to express my distress with the way the present School Committee is treating our teachers.

In the community where I taught, as in other nearby towns, a new contract has been negotiated which reflects two things: the increased cost of living and the community's confidence in the teachers, people with whom their children spend almost half their waking hours.

Last year' Newton's School Committee was fortunate to have a previously determined, automatic $500,000 cut (the closing of Newton Junior College) built into its budget, which allowed it to take credit for "cutting" the budget increase almost to zero.

This year, even with the Memorial School closing (also a decision of the previous School Committee, but foolishly delayed by the present one) inevitable rises in costs are making it harder for them to keep the budget down to where they promised during the 1975 campaign.

I am wondering if the teachers are not being used for political purposes.

The School Committee's offer of less than 1 percent raise is an insult to a superb group of hard-working people.

If the School Committee settles the contract before the November election in a way that would reflect the increase in the cost of living, the school budget would no longer be at a zero increase over last year's.

I wonder if this School Committee's attempt to delay the agreement until after the election is not a deception of the public, which might not find out until after Nov. 8 that this year's budget was higher than it was led to believe.

I am sure it is one more instance of the contempt and lack of regard this school committee has for the excellent administrators and teachers in Newton.

Anne M. Myers,
Newton Centre

State of streets and sidewalks

To the Editor:

I ask your readers to bear with my lay ignorance regarding any internal technicalities existing in our city government which would negate what all Newton residents desire and are entitled to as taxpayers. I refer specifically to street and sidewalk maintenance.

In my opinion, the condition of our streets and sidewalks has been allowed to become deplorable during the last six of the 13 years I have been a Newton taxpayer.

This opinion is shared by all of my friends and neighbors throughout this city where the streets and sidewalks have deteriorated to the point of becoming hazardous to our children, our pedestrians, our vehicles and to traffic in general.

Gaping holes on my street exist as of this writing. Badly-neglected sidewalk conditions also exist. Catchbasins , manholes, uneven sidewalks (settled and improperly paved) causing our citizens to stumble, trip or fall as I have on occasion when I walk our dog or jog around the city; cracked pavement in the streets, dead and diseased trees—all in dire need of attention throughout the city have been ignored and the conditions allowed to exist for unreasonable periods . of time (as long as six years, in some cases, to my knowledge).

These conditions could and should have been repaired expeditiously and inexpensively through simple and sound accepted construction methods. Instead, they were left unattended, to be further disintegrated by the elements and the traffic flow.

I have observed what I consider a half-hearted attempt on occasion to fill pot holes with cold patch. During one such project, a neighbor joined me. We noticed that the holes were merely being filled without proper grading and tamping according to sound construction practices.

This method of repair causes the paint on our automobiles to chip or pit when we are forced to drive over the area.

In the interest of public safety and in order to protect us against personal injury, our property against damage and to reduce the city's vulnerability to lawsuits, we should not tolerate these conditions.

I'm confident that our Public Works Department employs many competent, experienced and qualified construction men who could do the job if they were given permission to do so.

I resent the insult to the taxpayers' intelligence exhibited by any politician whose campaign-type rhetoric states that the "goal of his election is approached with deep concern for the good of the entire community and all its residents" and who takes credit for "streamlining municipal operations through management team approach in reorganizing Public Works to increase effective services."

In my opinion he has shown utter disdain towards improving the above-mentioned conditions in past, non-election years during his administration.

Vincent Fillipone,
Newton Centre

Rogue's gallery

To the Editor:

In years past I had a great respect for Mayor White's performance of his duties as a government official, particularly when he was secretary of the Commonwealth. This admiration and respect has been obliterated, if not completely destroyed, by his recent publishing and posting of the names and pictures of deliquent taxpayers.

In my opinion this tactic is an outrageous invasion of the taxpayer's privacy and as a lawyer of 40 years standing, unconstitutional, illegal, un-American and certainly disgustingly unethical.

The laws of the Commonwealth, together with the corresponding ordinances of its cities, and towns, provide explicitly for effectual procedures to collect, adjust or compromise the claim for unpaid taxes.

If the Boston Tax Department, Legal Department and other governmental agencies lack the efficiency or expertise to collect, adjust or compromise tax claims, then there might be room for replacement of some of the personnel in these departments.

In no conceivable way can the mayor use these kinds of dictatorial methods to embarrass Boston taxpayers by using scarlet - letter - types of threats and intimidation, which I thought had been discontinued 200 years ago.

We might find this type of castigating citizens in countries that will not adopt our democratic way of governing and we do not appreciate the mayor acting like an absolute monarch.

It is my hope that our judicial or legislative departments will enforce a quick end to this disgusting turn of events before it spreads to other cities and towns.

Ernst O. Seyfarth Jr.
Waltham

'9 to 5' to discuss equal employment

A discussion with a Carter administration official on the need for enforcement of equal employment regulations will be held at the October general meeting of 9 to 5, the Boston area women's organization for women office workers. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 5:45 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston.

Carole Bull of Newton Centre invites all women office workers living or working in Newton to attend the meeting. 9 to 5 meets monthly to work for fair and legal treatment for office workers throughout the area.

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Bostongas

CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Most experts agree that an additional step toward avoiding later cylinder trouble is to accelerate the car occasionally during the break-in period. You should do this in short spurts, no longer than a couple of miles at a time, during the break-in period. Take your new car onto a secondary highway-not a turnpike, where sustained, high-speed driving is the rule-and bring it up to the speed recommended in your owner's manual. When the road is clear, slow the car to 30 or 35, then put your foot down hard on the accelerator and quickly bring the car back up to the speed limit

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Murley Farm

From page 1

than purely on land use concerns.

An opinion is also being requested on whether the rezoning needed by the developer, from Residence A to Residence D district, would constitute "spot zoning," which is permissible only in very rare cases.

The Land Use Committee will discuss further, and probably act on, the condominium proposal Oct. 11.

The plan presented last week was the third proposal, each smaller than the one before, but opposition seemed just as strong as at the beginning. Before the hearing Hopkins had thought that opposition was diminishing, and despite the 100 people who came to the hearing Hopkins said afterward he is "encouraged."

Hopkins presented several residents of the Ward 8 area who are in favor of the development on the grounds that the apartments, set far back from the street, would be less objectionable than the 40 or so single-family houses that could be built on the land as a matter of right.

They also mentioned the increase in the tax base that would benefit the city as a result of the construction.

Hopkins warned that the market for construction of houses is not good at this time and construction would probably drag on for years, disrupting the neighborhood more than the construction of the condominiums.

Michael Malm, a former abutter to the Murley land, reminded the Land Use Committee that the permissive use procedure gives the Board of Aldermen "tremendous control," and the proposed housing meets a need for some people in this city.

The opposition to the development, led at the meeting and in the neighborhood by Dr. Frederick Kaplan, chose as its main point of objection the "change in the character of the neighborhood" they feel will be caused by the condominiums.

Kaplan presented a petition with 150 signatures in opposition.

Kaplan also spoke of the expectation people have that zoning will stay the same as when they bought their houses.

He and the others are afraid, too, that development of the Murley land with 100 condominiums will put pressure on other large parcels of land, causing land values to go up to the point at which the only development possible would be of high density.

In reference to Hopkins' prediction that single-family house construction would take years to complete, Kaplan said even if it took eight years, that will give the neighborhood time to get used to them.

"We realize that the land will be developed" Kaplan said, "but we want it in harmony with the neighborhood."

Mitchell Fishman, Brush Hill Rd., commented that in his opinion Nahanton Woods, another condominium proposal in Ward 8 just turned down by the Board, was better than Murley. "If this is a precedent (the approval of Murley), there had better be a good reason."

In rebuttal to several speakers in opposition, Hopkins challenged the value of the 150 signatures on the oppositon petition and said many of the names were from the same families.

Hopkins said there are only 36 abutters to the property, and some of them were among the 286 signers in favor of his development. He did not have the signatures with him but said he would bring them to the Oct. 11 meeting.

Planning Director Charles Thomas commented at the committee meeting later that "a great deal of work remains to be done."

Compliance with the city's "10 percent ordinance," which requires developers to provide low-income housing equal to 10 percent of their new apartments or make a financial contribution in lieu of housing' will pose a problem to the committee.

If the land is rezoned to Residence D, according to Thomas, the 10 percent ordinance would not apply, since it comes into play only when the density is increased by permission of the Board of Aldermen beyond that normally allowed.

In the case of the Murley-Hopkins development, the 100 units would not be more than allowable in Residence D.

Newton Corner

From page 1

Bellevue neighborhood feel that an orderly facility would do much to alleviate the severe traffic problem on the loop around Howard Johnson's.

Peter McManmon of SOM explained that heretofore the state has always refused to help on the Centre Street-Washington Street "rotary" because it said the rotary was the city's problem.

Now, McManmon, said, the Central Transportation Planning Staff has agreed at least to review some of SOM's findings on the rotary.

"After all," McManmon said, "we wouldn't have the problem without the Turnpike."

A bus facility could also provide a pedestrian bridge or other safe crossing for people walking from Washington Street to the other side of the Turnpike.

The crossing that exists now, between the front of Howard Johnson and the parking garage, "seems like trespassing," McManmon observed.

Problems in housing were perceived by residents attending the meeting as mainly the lack of zoning enforcement.

Residents are greatly disturbed by the illegal conversion of single-family houses to two- and three-family occupancy. In addition to the obvious changes wrought by some of this use, there is the lack of inspection and control over heating, plumbing, wiring and egress, Chalfen noted.

"The city is riddled with unsafe accommodations," Chalfen said. "There has to be citywide recognition of illegal apartments," he said, which have been estimated at 5000.

SOM is trying to interest neighborhoods in conversion, with strict safeguards, of some of the large old houses, which it feels will deteriorate unless conversion is allowed.

Planner Edward Tsoi of SOM also believes that if all zoning and building codes are strictly enforced, the result may be demolition of some of the grand old houses and construction of smaller houses on smaller lots that would not be in keeping with the Newton Corner atmosphere.

"The solution," Tsoi warned, "is not to keep every house in Newton Corner not like the condition of the parks, especially Burr Park, the largest.

Suggestions were made for a better arrangement of Burr Park's playing areas and areas of less intensive use, as well as the provision of better benches and improvement of landscaping in all parks.

The final meeting of the neighborhoods will be for Hunnewell Hill neighborhood at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Eliot Church. All Newton Corner residents are invited.(For further information call Peter McManmon at 261-5697.)

A draft report on the neighborhood meetings, to be called a "priorities report," will be prepared and issued within the next few weeks.

The next step is a series of meetings on land use alternatives open to the Newton Corner area, to be held during the later part of October and November.

Teachers

From page 1

by the Newton Federation of Teachers to see who would represent the teachers.

The NTA filed an unfair bargaining practice complaint with the State Labor Relations Board when the School Committee stopped negotiating before the June election.

The complaint was later withdrawn before being acted on.

After the NTA won the election, there was another delay when the mediator in the negotiations retired from state service.

Events that have been postponed or cancelled by the teachers not participating in after-school activities for which they are not paid have been a Newton North dance, Newton South parents' night, and junior high school mountain trips, in addition to teacher conferences after school with parents.

The Newton South High School faculty also voted independently not to write recommendations for seniors who want to go to college.

Lloyd Gottlieb, president of the Faculty Senate which sponsored the meeting Friday, said the action will apply to the letters students ask certain teachers to write recommending them for college. It will not apply to the work guidance counselors are required to do under contract.

Gottlieb said Wednesday morning that NTA President Adams suggested similar action be taken at Newton North High School.

Chairman Mandell said, "The School Committee is quite disappointed that the feeling of good faith has not been maintained" with the teachers.

He added the Committee "tried to be tolerant, patient, and nonprovocative" during negotiations to try to keep the schools running smoothly.

Roach

From page 1

Newton Redevelopment Authority for 50 cents a foot. Roach got increases through the courts over the years.

Roach contested the payment as well as the method by which the land was taken, and the attorney general's office is considering whether to reopen an investigation that was started and closed on questionable grounds some years ago.

The exact difference between Roach's last settlement and the latest figure has not been determined precisely because of the interest due.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, who is a member of the successor to the Redevelopment Authority, said the difference between the two amounts will come in part from state, in part from federal, and in small part from city funds.

Bill to license social workers awaits approval by House

The Senate last week gave final approval and sent to the House S. 1693, legislation to require the licensing of social workers.

The legislation has been recommended favorably by the Joint Legislation Committe on Human Services and was sponsored by the committee's two chairmen, State Sen. Jack H. Backman and State Rep. David J. Mofenson.

Backman said, "Social workers are an integral part of all the Human Services programs I have fought for over the years. Licensing them will protect consumers and give the profession the recognition it has long deserved.

"Licensure of social workers will also lead to increased insurance payments and other third-party coverage. It will provide the controls that private insurance companies and the federal government expect when they provide reimbursement for services offered by a profession. By broadening access to private insurance and federal funds, licensing will ultimately help the Commonwealth in the financing of state social service programs."

The bill provides broad coverage for the many different types of social workers and distinguishes among them by establishing four different titles which identify social workers according to the extent of education and experience they have. It also requires that only those with the highest level of education and experience may practice as private practitioners independent of an agency setting, Backman said.

At least 16 other states, including New York, Michigan and California, have enacted similar legislation to regulate social workers.

Service note

Jeffrey D. Magaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Magaw of 15 Duffield Rd., Auburndale, has received a three-year U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps college scholarship. Magaw, who qualified for the scholarship after enrolling in the AFROTC program at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., will receive full tuition, textbooks and a monthly allowance. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Observe your recycling month

The City of Newton is sponsoring Village Recycling Month from October through February.

Each month, three village business areas will be sponsoring Recycling Month by putting up posters in stores, inserting handouts in packages and having recycling displays.

The program was organized by Environmental Education Services Inc. and the League of Women Voters to increase community participation in Newton's recycling program.

The schedule is as follows:

OCTOBER: Newton Corner, Oak Hill, Waban.

NOVEMBER: Newtonville, Washington Street, Upper Falls.

DECEMBER: Nonantum, Lower Falls, Highlands.

JANUARY: Chestnut Hill, Auburndale, Newton co Conrner.

FEBRUARY: Thompsonville, Four Courners, West Newton.

Watch for recycling information when you shop and become an active recycler.

Detective Farrell retires

After 20 years of service, Detective Leonard C. Farrell has retired from the Newton Police Department.

A native of Newton, Farrell graduated from Newton High School and served with the U.S. Navy for two years during World War II. After joining the Newton Police, he was assigned as a partrol officer, later reappointed a traffic inspector, detective; and in the past, laboratory and the department's official photographer.

Farrell studied photography and fingerprinting on his own time with Boston, and state police and the FBI. He was qualified as a fingerprint expert in the courts.

Farrell studied at Northeastern, Boston College and Newton College and received scholarships from the National Conference of Christians and Jews to study community relations.

He took driver education courses and taught the subject at Newton North High School. He was also coach of the Rifle Team.

He served as president of the New England Police Photographers Association and conducted a series of seminars in New England on forensic photography to improve photographic evidence for court presentation.

During his retirement, Farrell plans to continue as a freelance photographer and consultant to Nikon, Polaroid and Kodak.

He and his wife, Doreen, have two children, Mrs. Deborah Griffen and Christopher Farrell.

Ms. Moat volunteers for United Way drive

Janet P. Moat of 27 Ash St., Auburndale, has accepted the voluntary position of local business chairwoman in Newton for the 1977 campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

As business chairwoman she will manage the fund-raising efforts directed at local businesses in Newton during the campaign, which will continue through November.

Moat is a trust officer at BayBank Newton-Waltham Bank in Waltham. She is a graduate of Independence Junior College in Kansas and the National Trust School of Northwestern University.

Money raised in the United Way Campaign helps to support 161 human care agencies serving 66 cities and towns in the Mass. Bay area. Local United Way agencies include the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, Intercommunity Homemaker Service, Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts, Newton Boys' Club, Newton YMCA, Newton Community Service Centers.

Choral Society begins 11th season Monday

The Choral Society of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center announces the beginning of its eleventh season under the direction of Mary Wolfman Epstein.

The Choral Society has been performing throughout New England presenting a choice and varied repertoire of Yiddish and Israeli songs in addition to the classics and show tunes.

The group meets every Monday at the center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, (near Cleveland Circle) from 7:45 to 10 p.m. All denominations are welcome.

Auditions for new singers in all voices will be held on Mondays, Oct. 10 and 17, from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Some choral experience is required. For further information, call 734-0800 or 566-4042.

Reservoir Rd. bridge topic of public hearing

A public hearing to discuss the proposed reconstruction of the Reservoir Road Bridge, Boston, will be held in the McGuinn Auditorium, Boston College (Beacon Street side) on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

This hearing is to be held to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with all proposals regarding this bridge and the opportunity to comment on these proposals.

All views and comments made at this hearing will be reviewed and considered in the making of a decision regarding this proposed project.

Commr. John J. Carroll of the Mass. Dept. of Public Works will preside at the hearing, assisted by Chief Engineer Robert T. Tierney.

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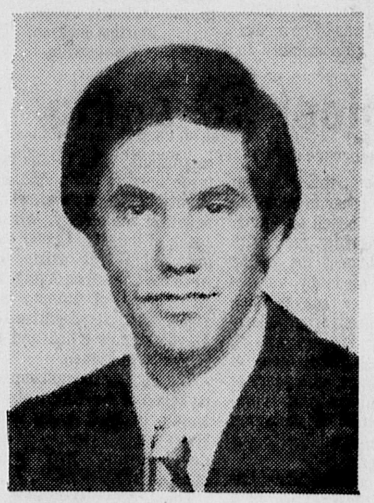
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- Increased aid to children with special needs
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- WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry
- NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:
- Chemistry Teacher, Dover-Sherborn Regional High School
- Past President, Dover-Sherborn Teachers' Association

COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE:
- Member, Newton School Committee
- Chairman, Sub-Committee on Declining Enrollment
- Member, Policy Committee, Massachusetts Association of School Committees

HONORS:
- Chosen as one of Newton's Four Outstanding Young Individuals - 1977
- Elected to Phi Delta Kappa, Educational Honor Society, Harvard University - 1977

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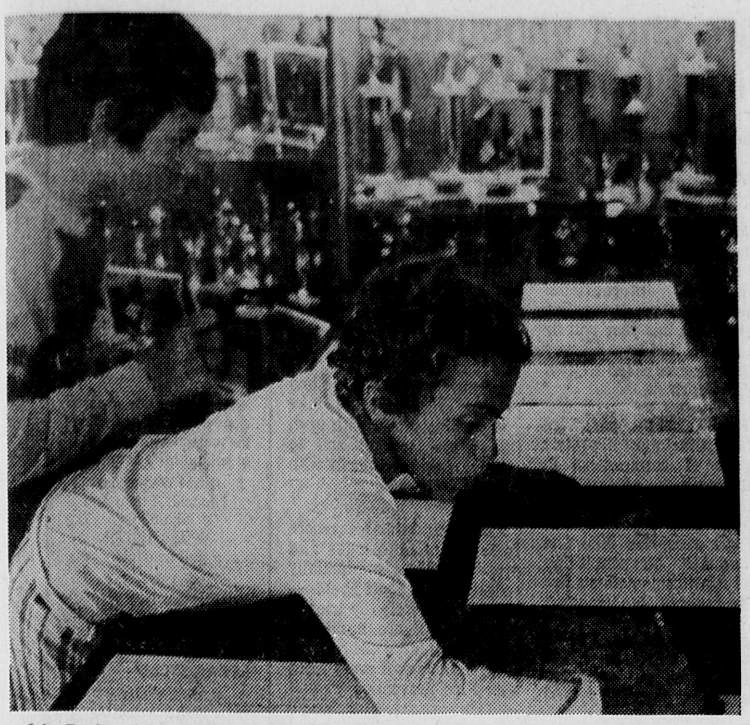

John Rocha (right) and Robert Cotaia (behind him) were among the early birds to sign up for athletic teams and clubs at the Newton Boys' Club last week. Last year 600 boys participated in as many activities as they wanted to for the annual dues of 50 cents (ages 7 to 13) or $1 (ages 14 to 18). The club is strongly supported by philanthropic organizations. (Williams photo)

CETA has special training for 60 permanent jobs

On-the-job training under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is a "hands on" training program which offers permanent private employment to CETA eligible persons after the training period.

"This is one of the most effective methods of getting unemployed persons back into the private system as valuable, trained personnel," said Mayor Theodore Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA.

Over 60 positions are currently on file at the CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham. These pay between $3 and $4 per hour during the training period and a ten percent raise is guaranteed at the end of that time.

One program, offered by Metropolitan Coach Co., Newton, will provide training for eight school bus drivers, giving them the necessary preparation for Class II Motor Vehicle Licenses. A Class II license also allows the holder to drive a truck.

Participants in this 20-hour training program will receive $4.50 per hour.

As with most on-the-job training programs, trainees will be hired by the coach company and will continue their employment once the training period has been completed.

There are other openings for plumbers' apprentices, payroll clerks, lab testers, baker trainees, data entry operators, clerks, product assemblers, electro-mechanical assemblers and many more.

To be eligible for this and other CETA training programs, applicants must have been unemployed at least 30 days and meet the Federal low income guidelines.

Special consideration will be given to those who have demonstrated problems in finding jobs such as a physical or emotional handicap, being a member of a minority group, a special veteran, a law offender, a welfare recipient, a high school dropout, a single parent with dependents, a person with limited English-speaking ability, or a person over 45.

Applicants must also live in one of the ten communities served by Newton Area CETA. These are Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Dover, Lincoln, Wellesley and Weston.

For a complete listing of CETA training opportunities, call the CETA Training Hotline, 899-7820.

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South High to hear school candidates

Newton South High School's Enrichment Program in conjunction with the Social Studies Department will present its yearly political forum during the weeks of Oct. 10 and 17.

The program is designed to provide students and faculty with an opportunity to meet with the candidates running for mayor and School Committee to learn their views on the issues facing the city of Newton.

All candidates running for mayor and in each of the eight wards for School Committee have been invited. The candidates will give brief comments on the issues. They will also respond to questions from the audience, and to questions which students in the social studies classes have developed.

As with other governmental enrichment programs, this series will enable students to learn first hand about the political process and permit them personally to become involved in the many aspects of campaigning if they wish.

The programs will be held as follows:

Mayoral candidates, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 11 a.m.; Ward 1, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 12:50 p.m.; Ward 2, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 1:45 p.m.; and Ward 3, Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:55 a.m.

Also, Ward 4, Monday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m.; Ward 5, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:55 a.m.; Ward 6, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8:55 a.m.; Ward 7, Friday, Oct. 21, at 12:55 p.m.; and Ward 8, Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8:55 a.m.

All programs will be 50 minutes in length and are held in the Enrichment Program rooms 6202 and 6203. The sessions are open to the public.

House passes bill requiring readable insurance policies

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has given approval to legislation that would require insurance policy forms to be written in an easily understood manner.

Rep. Lois G. Pines, author of the bill, was cautiously optimistic that the Senate would act favorably on the bill shortly.

According to Pines, who has been working for reform in this area since 1973, intense negotiations have resulted in the domestic life insurance industry dropping its previously staunch opposition to the bill, thus clearing the path for legislative approval.

"There is overwhelming evidence that millions of consumers are unable to understand, or interpret their insurance coverage because of the unnecessarily technical and legalistic . language in the insurance policy. This bill will dramatically increase the readability of all policy forms sold in the Commonwealth," Pines said.

In a 1974 Harris poll 89 percent of those surveyed believed themselves to be incapable of understanding the nature of their insurance protection through reading their policies.

Rep. Pines also announced her intention to file legislation for next year requiring a broad range of consumer contracts including leases and retail installment loan agreements, to be written in nontechnical, comprehensible language.

The bill passed by the House would require insurance policy forms to be written in type (ten point, two points leaded) large enough to be easily read.

In addition, each policy form must achieve a minimum score of 55 on the Flesch readability test, meaning that the document should be comprehensible to an individual reading roughly on a high school level.

The bill also governs other factors affecting readability including width of margins, policy organization, and paper to ink contrast.

Policy forms presently approved will remain in force until July 1, 1979. New policy forms filed after July 1, 1978, would have to meet the requirements of the legislation.

Pines noted that several companies including Sentry and Allstate have voluntarily written easy to read policies which have been well received by consumers.

In addition, the language of this year's auto policies were significantly improved under the pressure of this legislation and Commissioner James Stone.

Pines lauded the efforts of Speaker Thomas McGee and Commissioner Stone in securing passage of the bill.

Lead paint testing here gets 12 new inspectors

An intensified lead-paint testing program was begun this week by the Newton Health Department.

The project will include testing of owner-occupied and rental housing for the presence of lead paint and informing the owners and tenants of the need to remove lead paint when a child under six is in the home.

The presence of lead paint on windowsills and doorsills or flaking or peeling paint or plaster is a hazard to young children who chew or eat it. Prevention of lead poisoning consists of identification of the lead and removal or covering of it so as to make it inaccessible to young children.

Since much of Newton's housing was built before lead-based paint was banned, the presence of lead paint in its housing is a potentially serious and widespread problem.

This project will begin by offering inspections of all dwellings in selected target areas, such as neighborhoods where cases of lead poisoning have been found and community-development-designated areas, and to selected groups, such as tenants who request inspection of rental housing. Inspection will be offered to other areas of the city if possible.

The Health Department has the legal authority through state and local laws to require removal of lead paint by the owner-landlord and consequently can make a signigicant contribution to the health of children in these areas. The availability of testing will be publicized in local meighborhoods by distribution of informational pamphlets and through community organizations.

The Health Department has had a lead-paint detection program since April, 1975. The current project is supported by a CETA grant of $187,678.25, which pays salaries of 12 inspectors and provides necessary equipment and office facilities.

Headquarters of the Newton Lead Paint Testing Project are located at 959 Watertown St., West Newton. For further information and to request lead-paint testing, call 527-3151.

Democrats in Ward 7 look at school issues

The Ward Seven Democratic Committee is sponsoring a discussion of School Committee issues on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m., in Grace Church, Newton Corner.

Ward Seven School Committee candidates, Paul Ash, incumbent, and Sandra Fleishman, will be present to discuss their views and objectives, and to answer questions.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Elderly to get flu shots now

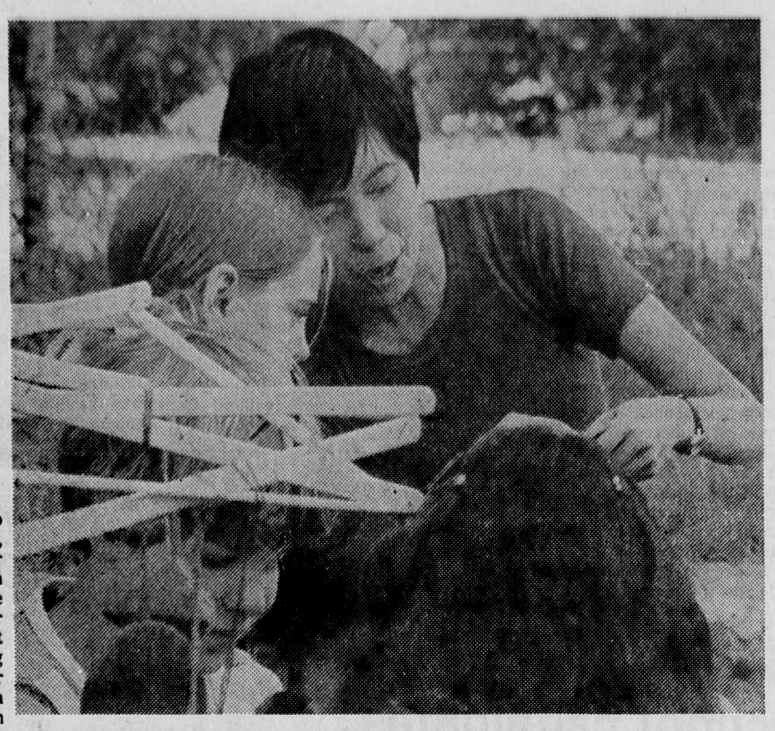
Influenza immunizations will be given by the Newton Health Department in October to senior citizens at several locations in the city. Clinics will be held at the two Senior Drop-In Centers and at the four housing units for the elderly.

The influenza vaccine being given this year is effective against A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong. These are two types of influenza which have caused infections over the past several years and which are expected to be the causes of most cases this season. No swine influenza vaccine will be given this year.

Immunization is recommended for all persons aged 65 and over and younger persons who have a chronic disease, such as a cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal or metabolic disorder. Individuals with chronic disease who are under age 65 should see their own physician for influenza immunization.

Schedules for clinics for senior citizens are as follows. Daytime clinics will be held at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 40 Austin St., on Oct. 11, 17, and 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. and at the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street, on Oct. 12, 13, 19 and 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Two evening clinics will be held at the Hyde School on Oct. 13 and 20 between 6 and 8 p.m. All Newton residents aged 65 and over are invited to attend one of these clinics for a free immunization.

Flu shots will also be given to residents of the Norumbega, Jackson Gardens, Parker House and Horace Mann housing units. These will be given during the regular weekly Health Department clinic held in each unit during the week of Oct. 17. For further information about influenza clinics, please call the Newton Health Department at 552-7058.



Dora Hsiung will be offering a course in Chinese yarn winding in the fall for the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department. Scheduled Nov. 16, 23, 30 and Dec. 7, the registration fee is $5 and material fee is $2. Call 552-7120 for further information.

Fire chief announces Fire Prevention Week

Make fire prevention a habit so that every week is Fire Prevention Week where you live and work.

This life- and property-saving suggestion comes from the National Fire Protection Association, international sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, which this year will be Oct. 9 to 15, and from Harvey D. Preble, chief of the Newton Fire Department.

"People must become aware of the fact that most fires start because of carelessness in ordinary, everyday situations," points out Chief Preble. "Only when people of all ages recognize this, and individually do something about it, will this nation's fire toll be reduced significantly."

As it is now, Chief Preble reports, in one year in the United States an estimated 11,700 lives are lost in 2,694,000 fires costing $3 billion in property loss.

The real tragedy of this annual toll of fire, Chief Preble points out, is that most of these disasters could be prevented. Start now by making it a habit always to be careful with smoking materials and matches, the Number 1 cause of building fires; to properly maintain and use electrical apparatus and all heating and cooking equipment; to take special precautions with open flames and sparks; and to observe safe procedures with flammable liquids.

"The nation's fire loss record in terms of both lives and property, can be substantially reduced," says Chief Preble — "If everyone seriously tries to develop fire-safe habits at home and on the job, if everyone acts as if every week were Fire Prevention Week."

Lip reading, first aid taught at Hyde

The Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center in the Hyde School in Newton Highlands announces a number of events for senior citizens.

On Tuesdays at 11 a.m. to noon there will be a course in lip reading. Harriet Bremmer of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing will teach the course for nine weeks.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m. Kenneth Newcomb will show slides of Newton Upper Falls as it was and is now. Newcomb is a member of the Newton Historical Commission.

Thelma Fitzpatrick of the Newton American Red Cross will lead a first aid course starting on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

Another showing of slides will be given by Kay and Harry Brookins on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p.m. on parts of Britain and Scotland. Mrs. Brookins has traveled extensively in the area.

The fun dancing, ceramics, doll dressing, chess and discussion groups will continue. For more information about these programs, senior citizens should call the Highlands Senior Drop-In Center at 527-6749.

The Drop-In Centers are sponsored by the Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services.

Open house at fire stations for Fire Prevention Week

The City of Newton will observe National Fire Prevention Week by having open house at all fire stations on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fire Chief Harvey Preble invites all citizens to find out how fire equipment and the fire alarm center in the Newton Centre headquarters operates.

Officers and firefighters will be available to to answer any questions about fire protection, smoke detectors, family home e8xit plans, and fire prevention in homes.

A fire engine and a new rescue ambulance will also be at the Harvest Fair Oct. 9 on the Newton Centre green.

This year, during Fire Prevention Week, Chief Preble hopes that each resident of the city will give very serious thoughts to installing smoke detectors in the home.

This device that costs no more than a household appliance and works 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, to alert you in case of fire. It gives you the few extra minutes to escape from the building and to notify the fire department.

Chief Preble further reminds you that although one week is annually designated as Fire Prevention Week, the actual practice of fire prevention in homes, schools, businesses, and churches, is a routine that must be observed every day of the year.

18 Newton students in Brandeis program

Eighteen Newton teenagers recently completed a new summer program for high school students on the campus of Brandeis University.

The course, Exploration, uses a university setting to provide each of its participants with a special summertime combination of learning, recreation, and career investigation in a new and exciting way. The Newton students were among over 140 students from all over Greater Boston as well as a few from out of state who took part in the first sessions this past July and August.

Those who attended from Newton are Ellen and Ann Bond, 177 Homer St.; Patricia Huse, 221 Highland Ave.; Debbie Stolbach, 56 Evelyn Rd.; Moss Hansen, 155 Homer St.; Yaron Hochman, 15 Maple Pk.; Dorothea Iannuzzi, 74 Rachel Rd.; Phyllis Rittner, 37 Maplewood Ave.; Linda Shapiro, 27 Kingston Rd.; David Levitt, 75 Lovett Rd.; Richard and Gail Rubin, 10 Fox Hill Rd.; Karen Rosenzweig, 41 Myerson Lane; Julie Share, 33 Wayne Rd.; Nancy Narva, 31 Sevland Rd.; Bicky Corman, 174 Highland Ave.; Raphael Wenger, 228 Pleasant St.; and Charles Kirsch, 41 Kingswood Rd.

Plans are now under way to continue Exploration next summer. Further information can be obtained by calling 329-4488.

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Week of Oct. 16
New Ideas on Using Plants to Conserve Fuel in Your Home. Basic information on winter protection for the plants themselves. PETER KOPCINSKI

Week of Oct. 23
Holiday Wreath Making. How to construct both standard and long-lasting moist wreaths using native materials. HENRY SCHMIDT

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Mofenson supports report of state Arson Committee

Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has endorsed the recently released recommendations of the state's Special Arson Commission.

"Arson is not only costly in social and economic terms, it unnecessarily risks the lives of firefighters," Mofenson said.

"Newton has not had the same kind of problems with fires of suspicious origins as have such older industrial cities as Lowell and Worcester, but we can't ignore the possibility that Newton will not be immune from the growing national trend in arson.

"Arson today is the fastest growing crime in America," he said. Recent reports indicate that fire chiefs believe 38 to 50 percent of all fires are set.

Among the recommendations in the Commission's interim report endorsed by Mofenson follow:

1. Change arson from a Class 2 crime to a Class 1 crime in the federal Bureau of Investigation crime-reporting procedures. A change in the classification would focus more public attention on arson, create new FBI interest in investigating arson, and free more federal funds for development of a sophisticated capacity for cities and towns to crack down on arson.

2. Seriously consider the creation of a statewide arson reporting and tracking system. The system could connect with a national data system run by the National Fire and Prevention Control Administration.

3. Change state insurance laws to crack down on arson-for-profit. Under consideration are proposals to rewrite regulations for the Massachusetts Property Insurance Underwriter's Association, which under law is an insurer of last resort for building owners who are refused insurance policies elsewhere.

New legislation could allow the association to refuse insurance to individuals found to be "moral hazards" under yet-to-be-developed criteria;

4. Revise insurance laws to give cities and towns the first insurance funds issued if the policyholders owe back taxes. This step, if it is believed, would also deter arson-for-profit.

Mofenson is the sponsor of pending legislation to investigate ways to improve the quality of firefighting equipment and centralize fire reporting data in Massachusetts. His bill was reported favorably by the Public Safety Committee earlier this year.

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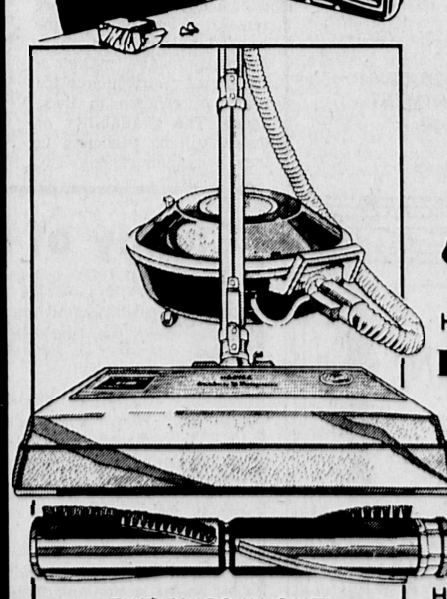

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Rhett Turnipseed to speak at solar energy meeting

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) has invited the public to attend a major solar energy conference and exhibition, which he is sponsoring at Regis College in Weston on the weekend of Oct. 15 and 16. The Drinan conference will feature many of the top names in solar energy in New England and the nation, including Rhett Turnipseed of the federal Energy, Research and Development Administration.

The conference is geared to those with no prior experience with solar energy and scheduled to allow persons to come at any time on either day. A special solar-related children's program will be conducted throughout the weekend.

"Not only have hundreds and hundreds of my constituents written to me expressing their interest in solar energy," said Drinan, "but we find increasing evidence that solar heating is a practical and economical alternative for many New England families. As we face increasingly difficult energy choices in the years ahead, it is imperative that consumers understand the great potential of renewable energy sources such as solar, geothermal and wind power."

The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, and will include literature and practical information for homeowners on the uses of solar heating and hot water systems in New England.

The event will feature continuous small-scale workshops on such subjects as converting homes to solar energy, building and installing one's own solar heating systems, and weatherizing homes to make solar energy a worthwhile investment.

These workshops will be conducted by experts drawn from the northeast region, including many affiliated with small solar energy firms.

Larger discussions will feature expert panelists on such subjects as community-wide applications of solar energy, understanding our progress in developing renewable energy supplies, and being a smart solar consumer.

Finally, Drinan plans three major forums to explore the impact of the energy crisis on New England, the ways in which solar energy may affect our society, and the role of the government in promoting solar energy development. These three events will feature speakers such as nationally known environmentalist Barry Commoner, author of "The Closing Circle"; Christine Sullivan, Massachusetts Secretary of Consumer Affairs; Laurence Levy, president of the Northeast Solar Energy Center; Robert Pratt, executive director of the New England Congressional Caucus; and Rhett Turnipseed, special assistant director, Solar Energy Division, Energy, Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

Throughout the two-day conference, there will be exhibits and demonstrations by several dozen solar energy companies and organizations from the New England area, and continuous showings of four solar energy films. There will also be working solar exhibits by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and a portable analog computer from ERDA, programmed to let individuals test their ideas about energy policy. Regular tours of three solar-heated buildings in the Weston area will be conducted by designer-engineer Norman Saunders, with free bus transportation provided to and from Regis College.

Complete program information is available by contacting the Drinan Solar Energy Conference, 42 Weston St., Waltham, MA 02154 (893-1050).

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 10-14
Newton North High

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Hot dog, pizza, or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option (salad, French fries, fruit); or
Ravioli, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday
Hamburger, submarine, or pizza, plus one option; or
Hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, roll.

Thursday
Hamburger, Meatball submarine, or regular submarine, plus one option; or
Salmagundi, green beans, Italian bread.

Friday
Hot dog, pastrami sandwich' or grilled cheese sandwich, plus one option; or
Cup of soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.
Milk served at all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday
No School.

Tuesday
Hot dog or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option (fruit, French fries, salad); or
Ravioli, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday
Meatball submarine, hamburger, or pizza, plus one option; or
Hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, French roll.

Thursday
Submarine or hamburger, plus one option; or
Salmagundi, green beans, Italian bread.

Friday
Pastrami sandwich, hot dog, or pizza, plus one option; or
Cup of soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.
Milk served at all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday
No School.

Tuesday
Ravioli with meat sauce, green salad, oil-and-vinegar dressing, Italian bread; or
Egg salad with tomato wedges, Italian bread, pears, milk.

Wednesday
Manager's choice; or
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday
Salmagundi, buttered green beans, Italian bread; or
Chef salad, roll.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, applesauce; or
Vegetable-beef soup, hamburger on bun, applesauce.
Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
No School.

Tuesday
Chopped ham sandwich, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Roast beef sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Friday
Egg salad sandwich' celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.
Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

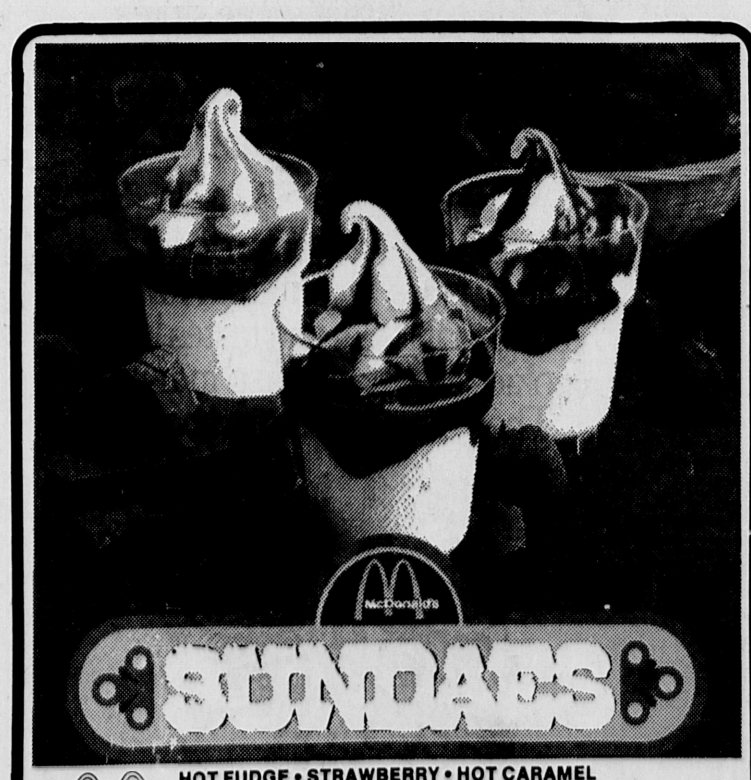
Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Wednesday
Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Thursday
Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday
Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit.
Milk served at all meals.
All menus subject to change.



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Fifi has wheels, so your little ones can ride on her back.
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Catholic High registers for next year

Newton Catholic High School announces registration for the Archdiocesan High School Entrance Examination for the freshman class entering in September, 1978.

All interested eighth grade students must register for this examination at the high school office on 575 Washington St., Newton, between the hours of 2:30 to 5 p.m. from Oct. 11 to 13. The exam will be administered at the high school on Dec. 3.

Newton Catholic High is a small, Catholic college preparatory high school which offers courses in business education as well as the traditional college prep program. Due to the size of the school, students enjoy an excellent teacher - student ratio in which they are able to benefit from individual attention.

The academic program is complimented by a full program of sports including football, both boys' and girls' basketball, volleyball, baseball and girls' softball, as well as a number of extracurricular activities.

Anyone requiring further information is urged to contact David Daviau at the school office at 244-1841.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF OCT. 10-14

Monday

No school.

Tuesday

Hot dog with roll, potato chips, buttered green beans.

Wednesday

Chicken potpie with potatoes and carrots, bread and butter.

Thursday

Meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread and butter.

Friday

Fish and chips or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Fire prevention program Oct. 11 at City Hall

A fire prevention program, developed in conjunction with Fire Chief Harvey Preble and the fire-prevention unit of his department, will take place for the public at the War Memorial Auditorium, City Hall, on Oct. 11, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

The program will observe Fire Prevention Week by presenting the latest information on fire safety. Demonstrations, a film, and discussions will cover various aspects of fire safety, including smoke detection, fire extinguishers and home fire drills. Of particular interest will be a display of the new city ambulances.

4-H Club about care of dogs starts Oct. 26

A 4-H Club has started in Newton.

This one has nothing to do with livestock, but rather will deal with maintenance and health of dogs.

Started by Rande Mindick of Newton Centre, it will meet at the Day Junior High School starting Oct. 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There are some openings left for teenagers 13-16 years old. Registration will be Oct. 17 and 18 at Day Junior High at 7:30 p.m.

There is no fee for club membership.

For further information call Rande Mindick at 332-4523.

Ollie A. Cohen , founder and chairman of the board of directors of King's Department Stores, Inc., gives check to Judith Chalfen, director of the Newton Arts Center. At far left is Hugh D. Rogovin, vice president of King's; Mayor Theodore Mann is second from right.

King's gives $25,000 to Newton Arts Center

Mayor Theodore D. Mann this week announced the receipt of a gift of $25,000 to the Newton Arts Center from King's Department Stores, Inc., to be distributed over a five-year period.

King's, the nation's oldest chain of self-service discount department stores, maintains its company headquarters in Newton. King's executives feel that it is important for local business groups to establish ties with city projects, with benefit to the citizens of Newton and surrounding communities.

As an honorary trustee of the Newton Arts Center, Mayor Theodore D. Mann accepted the gift from Ollie A. Cohen, founder and chairman of the board of directors of King's, and Hugh D. Rogovin, a vice president of the company.

The Newton Cultural Arts Center, which opens for classes on Oct. 17, is located on Washington Park, Newtonville, near Newtonville Square. Formally established in December, 1976, the center is housed in a former church most recently used as part of Newton Junior College.

In expressing his appreciation of this gift, Mayor Mann said, "Because of the generosity of businesses, such as King's Department Stores, private citizens and charitable foundations the Newton Cultural Arts Center will enable the people of Newton and nearby towns to have a place where art, music and theater groups can meet, where people can learn to perform, where people of all ages can attend classes in crafts and where the public can see exhibits and listen to concerts."

The donation from King's will largely be used to redecorate and furnish the auditorium."

Library director to head N.E. Library Association

Virginia A. Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library has been elected vice president and president-elect of the New England Library Association for a two-year term beginning this month.

"We are living in a people-oriented society, and librarians care about people," said Mrs. Tashjian in her platform speech. "We believe that all people should be equal recipients of society's cultural and educational services, and librarians are engaged in a one-to-one personal kind of service to all segments of society via outreach and other innovative service programs."

Under the leadership of Mrs. Tashjian the Newton Free Library has developed such varied programs as a circulating art and sculpture collection, a center for the visually handicapped, record and film collections, a wide range of reference services and an outstanding schedule of exhibits.

Virginia Tashjian

The library offers book reviews, films, slide talks, community service lectures, arts and crafts exhibits, senior citizen programs, and extensive programming for children.

Recently, Mrs. Tashjian completed two years as president elect of the Massachusetts Library Association.

A nationally known writer and leader in the field of children's literature, Mrs. Tashjian currently teaches children's literature at Bridgewater State College and Framingham State College, is a visiting lecturer in children's literature at Harvard University; Simmons College, her alma mater; and Boston College, and has led seminars and workshops for librarians all over the country.

Countryside has nursery school

The Countryside Nursery School is offering an afternoon program to both kindergarten and nursery school-age children where children can play and learn in a relaxed atmosphere.

Children bring their own lunches. The program operates Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For further information, call 244-0528 or stop at the school, 192 Dedham St., Newton Highlands.

Energy-saving program planned for municipal buildings

Plans for an energy conservation program in Newton's municipal buildings were announced this week by Mayor Theodore Mann.

Building Commissioner Allan B. Fraser has been appointed to serve as energy conservation manager (coordinator) of the long-term program, which is designed to save up to 30 percent over current energy use.

"We expect that energy prices will rise again this year," Mayor Mann said. "This program will soften the impact of these pressures on our budget. Many Newton people have turned down their thermostats and taken other energy-saving steps in their homes. We have an obligation to take these steps in our public buildings."

A resolution seeking the full support of the Board of Aldermen will be submitted on Nov. 14.

Fraser will be responsible for coordinating the activities of community personnel who will assist in developing energy budgets for municipal buildings, in conducting energy audits, and in instituting specific conservation measures.

Fraser recently completed a four-day training program on energy management in municipal facilities held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Also in attendance at some of the sessions were Building Inspectors Paul D. Foley and Daniel F. DiPalma.

The statewide training program was sponsored by the Massachusetts Energy Policy Office as part of the Commonwealth's long-range energy saving program funded by the Federal Energy Administration. The program is expected to affect more than 1600 buildings throughout Massachusetts.

Members of the Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on Energy Conservation are Matthew Stern (chairman), Sim Adler, Roy Cornelius, Paul Shea, Linda Sullivan and Helen Jackson.

Professional archivist for historic records funded by two grants

Checks for combined grants from the Mutual Bank for Savings and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission in Washington, D.C., totaling $37,400, have been received by Historic Newton, Inc., the corporate extension of the Newton Historical Commission.

The money will be used to fund a professional archivist for a 2 ½-year period to organize, inventory and catalog the municipal archives of Newton and to treat for preservation those records in need of it.

The archives of Newton now in City Hall form an extensive and complete record of the development of this city from 1679, when the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony gave permission to the small group of residents here to begin town meetings pending formal incorporation which took place in 1688.

The records to be inventoried will cover some 15 departments. Among them will be those of the city clerk, assessors, street, school, health, engineering and building departments.

Newton has a history more varied than most of its citizens realize. Beginning as a colonial farming community, Newton was thrust early into the American industrial revolution by the several waterfalls of the Charles River. Three of its villages developed as industrial communities in the 1820s: Newton Upper Falls, Newton Lower Falls and Nonantum. Immigrants from a variety of nations were attracted to these villages to work at the paper, iron rolling and textile mills.

The introduction of the railroad through the northern half of the city in 1834 led to its very early suburbanization, which has been growing continuously to this day. This early suburbanization attracted some of the most imaginative and creative intellectuals of the 19th century even as it does today: Horace Mann' Nathaniel Hawthorne, Elizabeth Peabody, Alexander Graham Bell, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Allen, Celia Thaxter, and others. An early tract refers to "those incendiaries and radicals of West Newton."

These many influences must be reflected in one way or another in Newton's town and city records which will soon be made available for study.

Upon completion of the inventory and cataloging, the municipal records not in immediate use by the various departments will be moved to a new archival center planned to be built at the rear of the shed extension of the Jackson Homestead, Newton's historic center.

Who is ANN BERWICK?
s/Martina Jackson
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In case you haven't tried it, Cookie-Crisp is the vitamin-fortified cereal that looks and tastes like cookies, but stays crisp in milk. There'll be lots more soon.
Ralston Purina Company

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

New England Horizons

BOW, N.H. (UPI) — Sharing Mama's mustard with local customers turned Frank and Laura Gregory's farm produce business into a national enterprise.

Their Greylore Farms mustard whipped up from Laura's mother's recipe now is sold in stores in a variety of states and they ship food gift packages around the country and to England, France and New Zealand every year.

It all started when someone reneged on a verbal contract to buy 100 baby pigs for an Easter celebration.

The Gregorys, who previously had tried sheep, chickens and cows, were just entering into the hog raising business. They found themselves broke in springtime with a hundred piglets and no capital. Their banker suggested they raise the piglets to slaughter size and cure and sell their own ham and bacon.

"We tried it and it came out pretty well," Mrs. Gregory recalls. At Easter, when they sold the most hams, she whipped up some of the spiced mustard her mother invented, put it in little plastic jars, and presented one with each ham as a gift.

Within two months they were inundated with letters and telephone calls asking where more mustard could be obtained. She made some more in the back kitchen, her husband found a few local stores to sell the mustard, "and from there it just took off."

They found a Boston distributor, got into several supermarket chains, added sales through stores in Flordia, Texas, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Michigan and a growing list of states. "I just had a request the other day from Phoenix," she said.

Mrs. Gregory said her mother, Christina Wollrath, 'was a fabulous cook. She would always whip up a fresh little bowl of mustard for my father, who loved it."

It's good on ham, and Mrs. Gregory says it is good in cooking, too. "If you spread it on a hamburger before you cook it, it gives a lovely taste, but it doesn't taste like mustard."

The recipe is a trade secret, but Mrs. Gregory will say the mustard is uncooked, contains spices, and is made of a special and expensive blend of mustard flour.

Greylore Farms almost went under when its Boston mustard supplier went bankrupt. Other mustard flours "were awful," Mrs. Gregory said. Finally her husband found the bankrupt firm's chemist, who said his company had imported the mustard from a company in Hamilton, Ontario.

One Christmas Mrs. Gregory made homemade pickles and jams for presents. Her husband made little baskets for them, and decided they looked so nice, they should try selling them.

The business soon expanded out of the living room in their 1810 house and into a new shop across the road. Soon they were selling pickles, relishes, cheese, meats, their own maple syrup and local handcrafts. People came from miles for sleighrides and hayrides, and school children were bused in to see maple syrup made the old fashioned way, the sap collected by hand and boiled down over a wood fire.

Mrs. Gregory said they called the new shop "Salmagundi" a word meaning a salad made of any mixture of things, "because we were selling a mixture of country living."

In January of 1974, the Greylore Barn burned down, almost taking the house with it. Town civic groups got together and informed the Gregorys they would raise a new barn for them. Frank Gregory worked all winter cutting boards and planning the structure, and in September up it went. In one day it was complete to the rafters and the walls were boarded in.

Last year the Gregorys thought of retirement, and sold the mustard operation to a Connecticut firm. Four months later, Frank died.

Mrs. Gregory has no children or brothers and sisters and finds she can't manage singlehanded. She has the business on the market and hopes she can find someone who wants to carry it on.

"I would hate to see the place cut up for house lots," she said.

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FRESH Turkey Drumsticks LB 49¢
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BEEF ROUND BOTTOM RUMP ROAST LB 1.39
BEEF ROUND — CAP OFF TIP STEAK LB 1.79
BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST LB 1.39
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BEEF ROUND TOP STEAK ROAST LB 1.49
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BEEF CHUCK BONELESS POT ROAST LB 1.08
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3 KINGS SLICED BACON 1.19 LB

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2 LB. CAN 4.89
3 LB. CAN 6.99

SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE FROZEN 12 OZ. 69¢
SWEET LIFE MARGARINE LB. SAVE 10¢ 39¢
TETLEY 100 COUNT TEA BAGS SAVE 38¢ 1.69
DISH DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. SAVE 18¢ 79¢

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

Federal funds awarded for fixing streets

Newton has been successful in obtaining approval of the federal Economic Development Administration and award of a grant in the amount of $730,000 to aid in the reconstruction of city streets, Mayor Theodore Mann announced Monday.

The reconstruction work will consist of removement and replacement of the base and pavement. The work is scheduled for completion in the spring.

City streets to be reconstructed are Linwood Avenue, Bridge Street to Nevada Street; Nevada Street, California Street to Linwood Avenue; Parker Avenue, Parker Street to Woodcliff Road; Dedham Street, Brookline Street to Boston line; Woodcliff Road, Elinor Road to 250 Woodcliff Rd.; Walnut Street, Watertown Street to Crafts Street; Chapel Street, Watertown Street to California Street, Brookside Avenue, Washington Street to Watertown Street.

Applications have been made, and are expected to be approved shortly, for improvement and beautification of Newton Centre and for the demolition of the old Stearns School in Nonantum.

The federal funds are to increase employment in low-income areas.

Taxpayers' Assn. supports CDC

The directors of the Newton Taxpayers' Association at their most recent meeting voted approval of the police-fire central dispatch center recommended by the mayor' Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the association's executive director, reported this week.

The dispatch center was approved and financed by the Board of Aldermen by a 17-7 via a five-year bond issue.

The basis for the decision was that although the directors were dubious that all the savings claimed as being obtainable by installing the system would necessarily be achieved, it is realisticly probable to expect sufficient savings for the system as proposed to be at least self-liquidating financially over five to ten years, Muther stated.

Therefore, if the center is self-liquidating in cost, the gains in speed, accuracy, controls and recording services plus retrieving, applying and storing information for reports, analyses and anticipation of calls would result in an overall gain for the city, the Taxpayers' board felt. Also, in view of the offsets, borrowing, even for equipment, in this case could be approved, concluded Muther.

Shoppers' bus adds Thurston Rd. to route

Echo Ridge, the new housing development for the elderly on Thurston Road, Upper Falls, will start being occupied this weekend, according to Housing Services Director Frank Quinn, and will be added to the Star Market shoppers' bus route.

The regular pickup time will be 9:25 a.m. every Thursday.

The free shoppers' bus is available to all elderly residents of Newton, aged 60 and over, and operates every Thursday on a scheduled route. The bus service is provided by the Star Market Company in cooperation with the Newton Department of Human Services.

Parents discuss roles Oct. 6

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children is holding its first in a series of discussions on parenting.

Dr. Marcosa Santiago, child psychiatrist and acting director, and Joan Burnis, chief psychiatric social worker, both of the Newton Guidance Clinic, will lead a discussion on "The Changing Family." This will be held at the Eliot Church parlor, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. followed by the discussion 10-11 a.m.

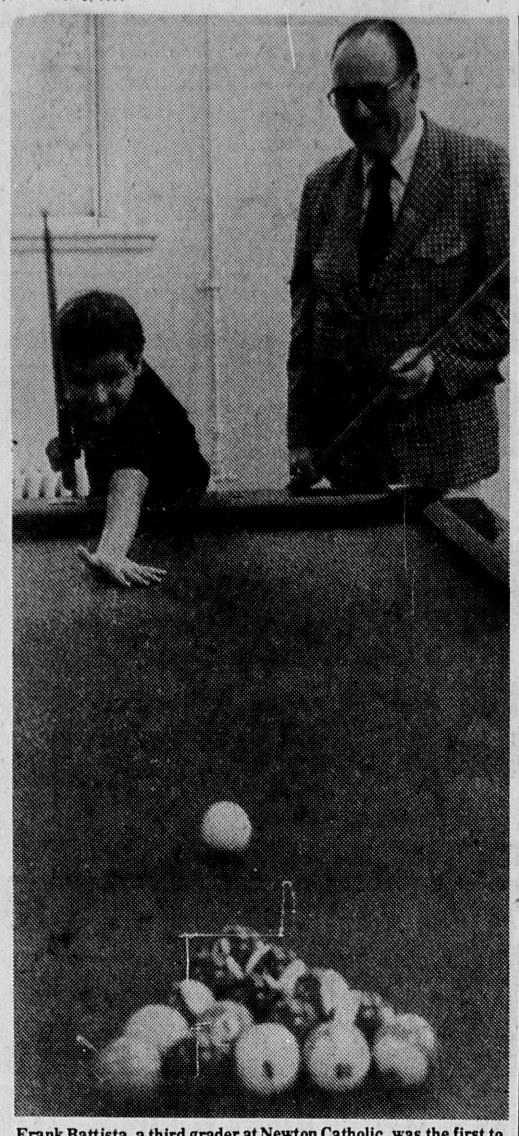
Child care will be available for a 75-cent donation per family. If child care is needed, please call 444-9082.

Temple PTA to hold harvest ball

The annual harvest ball of the Temple Emeth PTA will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. with a gourmet dinner and daing to the music of Jimmy Eber.

The committee members are Marilyn Budd, Naomi Rosen, Jane Goldberg, Lucille Smollens, Brenda Ascher, Rita Mirkin, and presidents Ellie and Jerry Richmond.

For reservations at $19.95 a couple, call Lucille Smollens, 325-2465, or Jane Goldberg, 469-0897.



Frank Battista, a third grader at Newton Catholic, was the first to sign up at the Newton Boys' Club last week for the 1977-78 year. Frank, who lives on Dalby Street near the club at 101 Dalby St., Nonantum, headed right for the junior game room where he had a game of pool with Robert Tennant, president of the club. (Williams photo)

Travelogue on Mexico shown Sun.

Bill Madsen, a resident of Oak Hill Park will open the 1977-78 season of travelogues at New England Life Hall Sunday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m. when he presents and narrates in person, "Wonderful Mexico."

Repeat performances are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10.

Filmed over a period of two years, the travelogue is the fifth full-length travelogue that Madsen has produced over a span of seven years. He appears on travelogue series throughout the United States and Canada and is recognized as among the best of the fulltime professional travelogue lecturers in the field.

Presented under auspices of the World Travel & Adventure Series, the events have been running for the past eighteen years and has brought the nations leading film-lecturers to its platform. The program

Bill Madsen

for this season will again feature subjects from varied parts of the world: Oct. 23, 24, Lisa & Jeanne Porterfield, "Bravo Portugal;" Nov. 13, 14, Clay Francisco, "All About Argentina;" Dec. 4, 5, John Roberts, "Pleasures of Denmark;" Jan. 15, 16, Fred Bellinger, "Mediterranean East to Istanbul;" Feb. 19, 20, William Stockdale, "Israel & the Sinai;" Apr. 16, 17, William ' apr. 30, may 1, phil walker, 'northern italy & Rome."

Information is available from the series office, 542-2479.

Pair held for possession of gaming goods

Newton and State Police detectives arrested two , men in a Newton Centre apartment Saturday afternoon for illegal possession of gaming materials.

The detectives received an anonymous tip of the activities in the apartment and obtained a search warrant.

Arrested were Louis A. Farragamo, Jr., 27, of 8 Larkin Rd., West Newton, and Henry Lewis, 27, of West Roxbury police said.

They were charged with illegal possession of gaming apparatus.

Dear Fellow Citizen,

The Land Use Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen conducted a public hearing on the merits of my proposal to construct 100 luxury condominiums on the 30 acre Murley Farm land on Dedham St. between the corner of Parker St. and the entrance to Charles River Country Club on the evening of September 29th at Newton City Hall.

The committee tabled their decision until October 11, 1977.

A very small group of citizens from Oak Hill village, of about seventy people voiced their objections.

Over 280 residents of Oak Hill — Ward 8 have sent in correspondence in favor of the proposal.

Main reasons for majority being in favor:

1. Real estate tax return to the city from new development when it is completed by summer of 1979 - about $500,000 per year or $5.00 on the tax rate.

2. Many older or senior citizens would like to sell their large homes in order to be able to move into the new development and in order to be able to remain citizens of Newton.

The model of this development is on display at the Newton Planning office on the ground floor of Newton City Hall.

If after reading this letter you agree with our proposal, please sign the statement at the bottom, tear it out and mail it to me at 1 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass. 02159 - Your opinion matters!!

Thanks for your interest!!

Very truly yours,
Stephen Hopkins -
Developer

I am definitely in favor of Stephen Hopkins' petition for rezoning the 30 acre Murley farm property in order that he can build 100 beautiful new luxury condominiums.

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IN FOCUS

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

Jan Fontein believes in sharing art

At the Museum of Fine Arts, life has been a series of triumphs lately— most of them engineered by Jan Fontein of Newton who is the director. Inside the staff is exhilerated. Outside, there is a growing rapprochement between the museum and an enthusiastic public. Fontein has had a galvanic effect on the 107 year old institution.

Outwardly relaxed, occasionally flashing a grin, Fontein maintains an incredible pace. On the day of this interview, an old friend from the Royal Ontario Museum paid him a surprise visit. During the interview he was interrupted by an invitation to see a taped television newscast on a recent museum exhibit, "Tapestry in Sharp Focus." "That was the best coverage we've ever had," enthused Fontein.

At five p.m. there were still people waiting to see him in another part of the museum and a sheaf of letters, including one to Joan Mondale, were waiting to be signed.

Only someone who loves what he is doing can move through a day like Fontein. Fontein, a scholar with an international reputation, about whom it is said "he knows everyone there is to know," delights in people and in the sharing process.

For too long art has been a value only to some—today there is the realization that art who should be a value for all. For visitors without an extensive background in art, or with no background at all, that time spent in a museum can be enhanced by the staff members. A good staff, says Fontein, "are people with scholarly training, who also have an interest in sharing with the public—they should be able to explain in coherent fashion to laymen."

Fontein's philosophy "we must broaden our base of support" coincides with the museum's $19.5 million drive to modernize the museum, add a wing, and inst a climate control system.

The climate control is needed to preserve what the museum has. The extra room is badly needed to for the museum to be able to properly present what it has. "Art can't teach, if it can't be seen," says Fontein.

Fontein came to the job of director with impressive credentials. He is a leading expert on Asian art and skilled in Chinese and Japanese languages. Specializing in Southeast Asian art, he has been a visiting lecturer on Fine Arts at Harvard University. He has appeared on local and national television and has lectured on Asian art throughout the United States.

The work of director, he says, "requires artistic judgement and that part I am prepared for—the other part I will learn." The "other part" is the administrative part. Fontein is "hoping to run the museum in such a way" that the creative talents of the staff are unleashed.

"The director gives people confidence and creates a psychological climate and a means of communication that can stimulate creative work."

Exhibits such as the present one at the museum featuring Thracian treasures from Bulgaria demonstrate he is doing this. Getting the treasures to Boston was considered by many to be a "coup" since they were had been at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts and were presumably scheduled to return to Bulgaria.

Fontein successfully negotiated for the exhibit thus making Boston only the second city in the United States to have these archeological treasures.

Fontein was not satisfied to simply display the items which included a spectacular gold and silver drinking vessel, jewelry and ornaments from chariots and harnesses and an array of bronze armour. Homer had written in "The Illiad" that when the Thracian king arrived,' his armour was "golden and gigantic, a wonder to look on...gold not for mere mortals but for the immortal gods."

Yet it was gold fashioned by humans for humans. Fontein wanted visitors to the museum to get an idea of the environment from which these treasures came and "to see art as something made by the people." Thus he arranged for a film made by the British Broadcasting Company showing the pieces and the farmers who had dug up these pieces, some as recently as 1974.

What adds to the exhibit's excitement is that there is a reproduction of an ancient Thracian tomb, or burial mound, similar to those in which the pieces were discovered. Fontein believed if people could see the tomb, they could get a better grasp of what they were seeing, and view the objects with historical perspective.

Although at the time of the interview, the exhibit was not yet ready, Fontein was already talking about the future. "Next year we plan an Irish exhibit." Ideas for exhibits, which have "budgetary restraints," are always being presented to him. While exhibits are planned in advance, "we don't want to be too rigid —we want to be able to take advantage of unexpected opportunities."

Jan Fontein, director of the Museum of Fine Arts is developing a rapport between the public and the 107 year old institution

Museums can use exhibits put together by someone else, which Fontein calls "canned" exhibits or the people in the museum "start from scratch." "We try to keep a reasonable mixture between the two types."

He also stressed the importance of an exhibit which utilizes museum objects from its own collection. Through that kind of exhibit, he says "we can throw new light and give our members a better understanding of that collection."

"Our basic task is to interpret for the public—so they can enjoy our own permanent collection."

Since the "great time for adding is over," Fonteins sees the museum's first priority as "not more—but displaying what we have in a better light." He does envision expanding in the area of contemporary art and "we may try Pre-Colombian and primitive art."

Things in storage in the basement are not "lost," says Fontein, they are "recycled." They are also studied by "a much larger group than people think and we hardly have a day that someone doesn't ask to see something in the basement."

The museum assembles exhibits for museums without collections and these exhibits travel to other states. "Instead of competing for the last few pieces in the art market, it is more sensible to send the pieces around."

He recently returned from Ladakh, in the Himalayas' the place he selected for his vacation. He chose Ladakh because of his interest in Oriental Art and because he enjoys mountain climbing..."well, not exactly mountain climbing, but trekking" up to 13,000 feet. He also chose Ladakh, a "barren. desolate country with green patches," as a retreat

For being director of the Museum of Fine Arts "is a job that doesn't leave much time for contemplation "

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

One of the recipes consumers rated high in the last Pillsbury Company "Bake-off" contest is **Crescent Denver Sandwich Squares**. This quiche-like main dish uses refrigerated crescent dinner rolls for the crust so is quick to prepare. It is a recipe you can serve for any meal, from a weekend brunch on the patio, where you can enjoy the warm sun and clear fall air, to a late supper after a play or concert.

Pillsbury Bundt Ring Cake Mix this year is eligible in the package mix category for the first time. Orange Marmalade Supreme Cake, which uses the Pound Cake Supreme Bundt Cake Mix, is typical of the kind of recipe that might be chosen as one of the 100 finalists. This elegant dessert is a good recipe to remember when you want a special occasion cake that goes together quickly.

Entry blanks for the 28th Bake-Off contest are in grocery stores now, or you can write "Entry Blanks," Box 1177-CA, Pillsbury Building, Minneapolis, MN 55402. Allow at least two weeks for delivery. The deadline for the contest is Oct. 15.

ORANGE MARMALADE SUPREME CAKE

1 pkg. pound ring cake mix
3 eggs
1 cup water
½ cup orange marmalade
one third cup Grand Marnier or curacao
¼ cup soft margarine or butter

Heat oven to 325 deg. F. Generously grease a 12-cup Bundt fluted tube pan. In large bowl, blend Packets 1 and 2 of cake mix and remaining ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer use highest speed). Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325 deg. for 45 to 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool until lukewarm; invert onto serving plate. Sprinkle Topping Packet over completely cooled cake. Store tightly covered. Makes 10-inch ring cake.

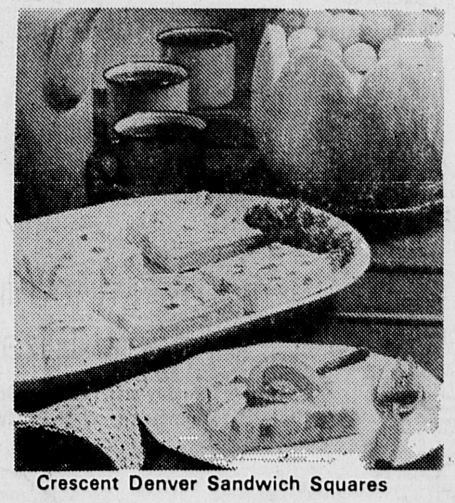
CRESCENT DENVER SANDWICH SQUARES

8-oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
10¾-oz. can condensed cream of onion soup
4 eggs
3-oz. pkg. (two-thirds cup) sliced smoked ham,
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
Paprika

Heat oven to 350 deg. F. Separate crescent dough into two rectangles. Place in ungreased 13x9-inch pan; press over bottom and ½ inch up sides to form crust, sealing perforations. Sprinkle cheese over crust. In medium bowl, beat soup and eggs; stir in ham and green pepper. Pour over crust; sprinkle with paprika. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until crust is golden brown and filling is set. Cut into squares; garnish as desired. 4 to 6 servings.

TIP: To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to two hours; bake as directed.

To reheat, wrap loosely in foil; heat at 375 deg. F for 15 to 20 minutes.



Crescent Denver Sandwich Squares

THE KITCHEN CORNER

'Dooey' Rosenberg of Westwood shares recipes

When "Dooey" Rosenberg of Westwood was single, she maintains she "didn't know how to boil water." Today, the mother of two children, Mark and Beth, she not only knows how to boil water, but is considered an excellent cook.

Moreover, she is constantly seeking to improve her skills. Her latest foray into a new area of cooking will be breadbaking. Not satisfied to simply reach for a cookbook, she is approaching the task with the eye of a connoisseur. "Dooey" feels she can learn more by seeing how it is done and she has enrolled in a course "The Everyday Gourmet," in Framingham.

She says that in general she is the kind of cook who "carefully follows" a recipe. She has "dabbled in ethnic cooking, Chinese, Italian and Jewish. She also makes her own spaghetti sauce.

This past summer, she made a surpise party for her husband and served chicken thighs, crepes with cream cheese and bacon, hamburger turnovers and a seafood casserole.

When she is having company whether it is two or 50 people, she will plan her menu and prepare the food in advance so "I can enjoy the company." Today, "Dooey" has prepared some of her favorite recipes for Transcript readers.

POTATO PANCAKES

1 egg
¼ medium onion, chopped
½ tsp. salt
1 to 2 tbsp. matzo meal
3 cups diced raw potatoes

Put egg, onion, potatoes and salt into blender container. Do not cover. Press liquefy. With rubber spatula push potatoes from top of container down into blending mixture. As soon as last piece of potato is pulled into blades turn off. Stir in matzo meal. Drop by spoonfuls into frying pan containing hot cooking oil and fry until golden brown turning once. Drain on paper towel. Makes 12 dinner size or 24 hors doeuvres.

SEAFOOD CASSEROLE
(Serves 8-10)

2 pkg. frozen asparagus spears
1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese (sharp)
1 lobster 3 lbs.
2 lbs. scallops or 2 lbs. crabmeat
2 lbs. shrimp
3 small cans sliced mushrooms, drained
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
½ cup bread crumbs

Butter rectangular casserole (8½ by 13). Line with drained asparagus spears, sprinkle with one-third of the cheese. Add seafood which has been cooked; add another one-third of the cheese. Cover with mushrooms and mushroom soup; top with crumbs. Add remaining cheese. Bake 40 minutes at 350

GLAZE FOR CORNISH GAME HENS
(For 6-8 hens)

¼ cup butter, melted
½ cup seedless raspberry jam, melted
½ cup Cognac
½ cup lemon juice
1 tsp. tarragon

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Stuff hens with wild rice or favorite stuffing. Bake for 1 hour. Brush hens with melted butter and roast. Meanwhile heat raspberry jam in butter, add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Baste birds every 20 minutes.

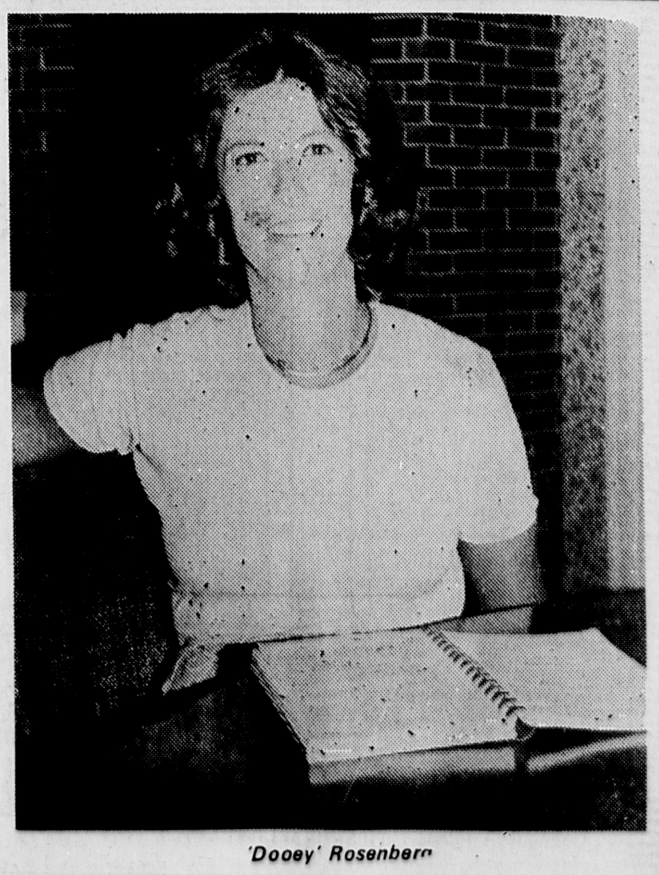
EGG ROLL

Chop fine following ingredients:
1 cup roast pork
4-6 cooked shrimp
3 cups celery
4 scallions - green only
½ cup water chestnuts
½ cup bamboo shoots
Heat wok - add:

3 tbsp. oil - 1 tsp. salt - add all vegetables - stir fry 3 minutes - add pork and shrimp - stir fry 2 min. - add 1 tbsp. lite soy sauce - 1 tsp. sugar. Remove to shallow plate and cool. Place in colander - squeeze out juices and refrigerate until cold. Fill and roll wrappers. Deep fry immediately. Place about 3 tbsp. of mixture in wrapper a little below center brush beaten egg on all sides. Fold both sides over filling then fold bottom and top.

Egg Roll wrappers may be purchased in grocery store in China Town

Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL



'Dooey' Rosenberg

Mount Holyoke Clubs plan arts & crafts fair

A number of Newton alumnae of Mount Holyoke College are working for the Arts and Crafts Fair which will be held on Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15, by the Mount Holyoke Clubs of Boston and Wellesley-Weston. The fair will take place at St. Peter's Church of Weston, 320 Boston Post Rd., from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, for the benefit of the Alumnae Scholar Program of Mount Holyoke College.

A magician will perform free of charge on Saturday at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be available "a la carte". The traditional gourmet luncheon on Friday is by reservation with Joan Chase of Wellesley, 235-3458. There will be free babysitting during the luncheon.

More than 40 craftspeople, many of them professionals, will offer handmade wares for sale. There will also be homemade food, plants, books and white elephants.

Newton Mount Holyoke Club contributors and workers include Ann Dolbear, Arsene Cressilov, Elaine Magyar, Debora Rottenberg, Sylvia Apelbaum, Mildred Kneppenberg and Ann Carter.

The 42nd annual donor luncheon of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will be held Monday, Nov. 7, in the temple community hall. The planning committee consists of (seated from left): Bea Carp, Renee Glazier, Eileen Kagno, sisterhood president; Ruth Golov; (standing) Shirley Segel, Sonia Brezniak, Margie Drucker, Jeanette Bell. The luncheon program will be "Woman of Valor" featuring Annette Miller and Naomi Thornton.

Around Newton

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at A.L. Post 440, 295 California St., Nonantum, on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call the Red Cross chapter house if you can donate blood or work at the bloodmobile. Tel. 527-6000.

Peirce

Peirce School Community program will offer additional adult programs starting in October. Estelle Mason will teach quilting and creative stitchery; Cynthia Walsh will teach jam and jelly making; and Clare Glick will teach flower arranging. Call Sue Levine 527-5947 or Anne Larner, 965-4746.

Gallery

Gallery exhibit: Raku by Mark Cooper, in the gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Oct. 24-29, Tuesday through Saturday 10-5:30, Thursday evenings until 8. Opening reception Saturday, Oct. 8, 2-4 p.m. Brochure available, 965-5474.

Swim

Free swimming lessons for physically handicapped pre-school children under 6 will begin Friday, Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Brookline Municipal Pool, 60 Tappan St. Applications may be obtained from Boston Regional Easter Seal Society office, 14 Somerset St., 227-9605.

Flea market

Auburndale flea market and rummage sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, rain or shine, from 10 to 4 at the Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth Ave. and Auburn St. Dealers: space rental $7. Call 965-3980, 244-7476, 969-6899.

Teachers

South Middlesex chapter of the Mass. Retired Teachers' Association meeting and luncheon will be held at Fantasia Restaurant, Cambridge, Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m. Russ Marchand will give an illustrated lecture, "America the Beautiful".

Dance

The Jennifer Creed Fund, for victims of leukemia or birth defects will hold a dance Saturday, Oct. 15, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Blue Hills Country Club, Canton. Tickets are $6 each.. Call John J. Norton, 445-5700 or 522-0237 or write the fund, Rm. 1100, 18 Tremont St., Boston 02108.

DAR

Lucy Jackson chapter DAR will meet at 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 17 at St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls. Luncheon, business meeting and talk by Lt. Col. Paul F. Pomeroy, USAF (ret). on national defense.

Interviewing

Programs for Women, Boston College Newton campus, offers workshop starting Oct. 7, on "Interviewing Skills: a questionable profession?" Call 969-0100, ext. 4435 for information.

Walk

Walk a section of the Charles River Pathway with its designer, Bill Geizentanner. Meet at parking lot of Auburndale Park on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. for third walk, to Riverside Station.

Needlepoint Guild sponsors Fall Festival of Needlepoint

Several hundred needleworkers from the United States and abroad will participate in the "Fall Festival of Needlepoint" sponsored by the American Needlepoint Guild. The Massachusetts chapter of the guild will be host at the Copley Plaza Hotel Oct. 13-17.

Highlights of the national convention will include workshops by nationally known instructors; the presence of Erica Wilson, one of the country's most outstanding needlework authorities; and an extensive exhibit of members' needlepoint, including wall hangings, clothing, pillows, canvases done by children and spouses of members, upholstered pieces and many one of a kind items.

Also on exhibition will be the state crest rug, featuring the official seals of the various states, which will eventually be on permanent display in Washington, D.C. A prize winning multi-color full length coat, made by needlepoint teacher Nancy Dent, has been donated to the American Needlepoint Guild for a special drawing during the festival.

The Freedom Trail tapestry, a five-by-ten-foot adaptation of the 12 sites along the Boston Freedom Trail, designed by Dr. N. Philip Strause, III, of Wayland, will also be displayed. The tapestry, which involved more than 300 hours to design, and untold hours of stitching by 26 women and 2 men, all Massachusetts chapter members, will be loaned to the Commonwealth, to hang on permanent exhibit at the Senate Lobby of the State House.

The festival of needlepoint, including a boutique and bookstore, will be open to the public and non-registered Guild members (admission $1.50) Friday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to noon.

Membership information is available from the American Needlepoint Guild, Massachusetts Chapter, P.O. Box 54, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.

Early registration for Hills and Falls

Hills and Falls Cooperative Nursery School began its 36th year with the opening of school Sept. 12.

The school, located at St. Mary's Church in Newton Lower Falls, offers a five-day program for 3-and 4-year-olds.

Sarah Greenblatt is the director of the school and the teacher of the 4-year-olds.

Shirley Gallerani teaches the 3-year-old group. The board of officers for this year consists of: Carolyn Elman, president; Bonnie Meltzer, vice-president; Judy Freedman and Dana Rothkopf, secretaries; Barbara Trelstad, treasurer; Gail Rubin, registrar; Paula Evans, in charge of education issues; Anne McIntyre, parent-helping; Nancy Cohen and Carol Marks, purchasing; Pat Tobin, ways and means; Gay Bent, scholarship; and Patti Ross, equipment.

Parent participation in the classroom and in carpools is an essential part of the Hills and Falls program. Those interested in registration for the 1978-1979 season should contact Gail bin at 237-3915

B'nai B'rith convention

The B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston will hold a mini-convention Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Seymour Reich of New York City, first vice president of District No. 1 B'nai B'rith, will be the keynote speaker.

Council Vice President Richard Rabatsky is chairman of the convention.

There will be workshops on membership, involvement, fundraising, youth services, programming, the ADL and Israel. Several professionals from B'nai B'rith agencies will participate.

Lodge presidents, vice presidents and committee chairman are urged to attend and bring interested members.

Bechet is CPA

Paul R. Bechet of Chestnut Hill has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Boston.

Bechet has received his B.B.A. in accounting in 1963 from Siena College. He is also a member of the New York State Society of CPAs since 1967.

Bible study hour at Baptist Church

The Coffee Cup Bible Hour, a new Bible study series at First Baptist Church, Newton, began yesterday when Dr. Gene Bartlett began a study of "The Life and Letters of Paul". All church members and friends are invited to participate in this series which will meet weekly through Nov. 23in the Fannie Everts Room. Coffee will be served at 9:20 a.m. and the study begins at 9:30.

The First Baptist Church is at the corner of Beacon and Centre Sts., Newton Centre.

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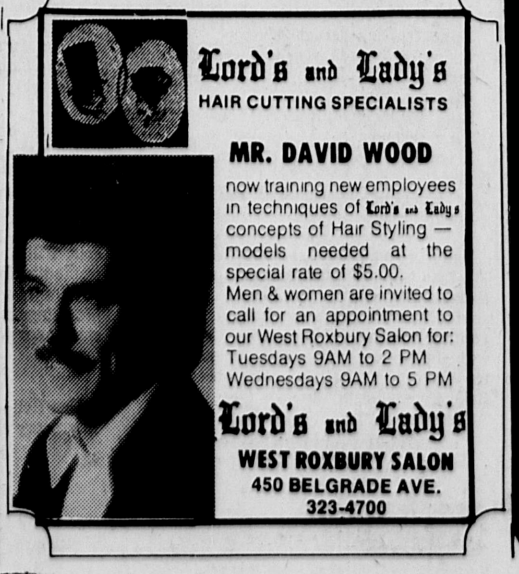

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Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

Where are you spending your vacation this year? It's intriguing that so many Americans, thinking to save themselves time and money, choose their own vacation spots and make what reservations they find time to make by themselves. No matter where you would like to go, you will find it is really much easier to get your travel agent to help you. After all, he is the expert. We know how and when to make reservations, how to arrange for the best possible transportation, and what times of the year are best for what areas of world travel — and you'll find our expertise is really cheaper in the long run!

Whatever the length of your next trip, a day, a week, a month or longer, it can be made more enjoyable and carefree by advanced planning. The staff of **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner,** is ready to assist you. Satisfying our customers for over 17 years, we are eager to offer you the benefit of our knowledge and experience. For peace of mind tomorrow, see us today. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. til 8 on Thurs. and Sat. 9-1. Tel 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

HELPFUL HINT: It's easier to memorize an itinerary than it is to keep from loosing itemized sheets containing the information you need.

Chatham alumnae meet Dr. Arthurs

Dr. Alberta Arthurs, new president of Chatham College, was guest of honor at a reception for Boston area alumnae on Sunday, Oct. 2, at the home of Sally M. Heym of Newton. Dr. Arthurs will also be professor of English at Chatham.

Before her Chatham appointment, Dr. Arthurs was dean of undergraduate affairs for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University. She has also served at Radcliffe, Tufts and Rutgers. She is a native of Framingham, received undergraduate and master's degrees at Wellesley College, and a Ph.d. from Bryn Mawr. She and her husband, Edward, formerly lived in Cambridge with their three children.

Birth

A son, William Zachary, their first child, was born Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Rocha, Jr. (Marilyn Drew) of Nashua, N.H., at Winchester, Mass. Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Drew of Newton and Mrs. Edith Shore of Chelmsford, Mass.

Newton Party Day Chairwoman Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan (left) makes final plans for Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's fundraising event with Mrs. George Parker Wahn (right), Wellesly, chairwoman. The Oct. 26 event has a $10,000 goal for renovation of the hospital's delivery unit.

Hospital Aid party day to benefit delivery unit

A goal of $10,000 has been set by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association for its 25th annual Party Day, scheduled this year for Wendesday, Oct. 26.

Party Day, the only fundraising event of the Aid Association, aims to raise money for the renovation of the hospital's delivery unit, including the fathers' waiting room, the delivery suites and the nurses' lounge.

Party Day 1977, planned under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan of Newton and Mrs. George Parker Wahn of Wellesley, will consist of neighborhood get-togethers, including bridge parties, luncheons, and afternoon teas.

Party Day treasurers are Mrs. Charles A. Thompson, Newton, and s. William Elfers, Wellesley. Other chairmen include Mrs. Chester E. Borden, Mrs. R. Alan Chesebro and Mrs. David Nickerson of Newton, and Mrs. Paul Douglas and Mrs. Robert E. Giese or of Wellesley.

The Hospital Aid was formed in 1885 to furnish the hospital and assist in its maintenance. In past years, Party Day has raised funds for cardiac monitors, dialysis equipment, furnishing for the psychiatric day hospital and eye surgery instruments.

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Family Counseling Service sponsors workshop series

A series of workshops sponsored by Family Counseling Service (Region West), Inc., will start this month.

They will be open to anyone living, working or attending school in the nine cities and towns served by the organization.

In the agency's Newton office, Joyce Picard, M.Ed., will open a career development workshop of eight sessions starting Oct. 20. A special one day workshop will be offered on Oct. 29 by Ray Saari, ACSW, on "What it means to be a step-parent".

In the Wayland office, Ms. Peg Dickerman will lead an eight session seminar on Tuesday evenings on "Coping with separation and divorce".

A program on "The Road back from heart attack or stroke", led by Mrs. Annette Jacobsohn, family counselor, is still open.

A six week seminar on "Challenges and Options for adults with elderly parents" will start on Oct. 19 in the Waltham office. Course leader will be Mrs. Beverly Nichols, who also is the facilitator of the group of older persons currently meeting weekly on Wednesday mornings to share mutual problems.

Mrs. Jeanne Yozell, ACSW will conduct a one-day workshop at the Wellesley office on Oct. 29 on "Being a foster parent isn't easy". In the Natick office, Terence P. Stapleton, MSW, is forming an adult therapy group for men and women in their twenties and thirties. Discussion will cover such concerns as relationships with others, feelings of loneliness or self-doubt, and problems in daily living.

Fees for these courses are reasonable and some scholarships are available. The agency offers a variety of courses in parenting and "life-crisis" problems as well as individual, marital, family and group therapy.

Further information can be obtained by calling the agency's central office in Newton, 969-6550. The Family Counseling Service is a United Way agency.

Temple garden club begins fall program

The Temple Shalom Garden Club will sponsor a joint meeting with the Sisterhood on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. in the temple social hall.

Garden club members will present a program of capsule tables and there will be refreshments. Guest fee is $1.

Mrs. Claire Glick will instruct a beginners class on Thursday mornings, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, Nov. 10, and Nov. 17.

Mrs. Frances Freeman will continue instructing Course II in Japanese flower arranging on Thursday mornings, Oct. 6, Oct. 15 and Oct. 30.

Officers for the year are: Mrs. Martin Kadis, president; Mrs. Monroe Glick, vice president; Mrs. William Tan, secretary; Mrs. Arnold Shaw, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, treasurer.

Mrs. Edward Freeman and Mrs. Harold Alberts are in charge of workshops, and programs are being planned by Mrs. Martin Dropkin, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Harold Fagan, Mrs. Matthew Simons, Mrs. Melvin Robbins and Mrs. Leo Wolf.

Mrs. Joseph Sabbath and Mrs. Joseph Davis are in charge of special projects.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Leo Wolf, news letter; Mrs. Milton Cohen, trips; and Mrs. Howard Levine, mailing.

Temple Shalom Garden Club welcomes all new members.

The fee is $6. Workshops, held in the temple youth room from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., are $16 each.

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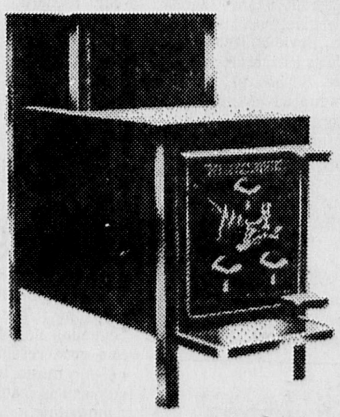

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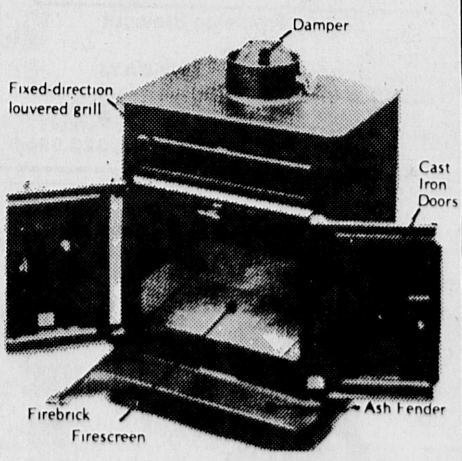

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ORT luncheon set next week

The Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT will open its year with a luncheon Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Jack Sohrner of Weston.

Mrs. Burton Isenberg, program chairwoman, will welcome a past president of the chapter, Mrs. Irving Gale, who will speak on the current needs of ORT in schools throughout the world.

The featured speaker of the day is Mrs. Connie Horwitz whose subject will be "Career Planning Opportunities for Women." Mrs. Horwitz just completed three years as director of career planning and placement at Assumption College in Worcester. She is now a placement counselor at Northeastern University's graduate placement service while completing her MBA at the university.

All paid-up members are invited to the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Prospective members are welcome at a nominal charge applicable to their membership. Mrs. Frankee Rosser is accepting reservations at 332-8248.

Engagements

Susan Keller

Keller-Mouckley

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Keller of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Jane Keller, of New York City, to Mr. Jeffrey Croll Mouckley of Toronto, Canada.

Miss Keller, a graduate of Skidmore College, is an assistant buyer with Macy's, New York.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mouckley and the grandson of the Honorable Senator David A. Croll and Mrs. Croll, all of Toronto, is a graduate of Kenyon College and is the Canadian distributor for Tasco Optics.

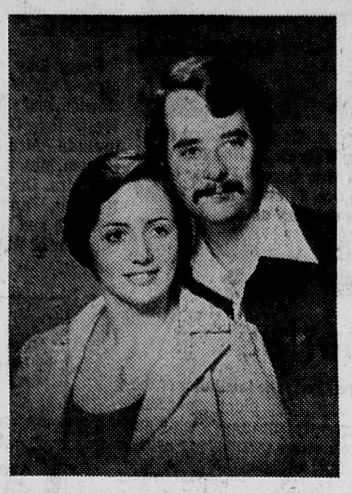
A March wedding is planned.

Cura-Schwab

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo J. Cura of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith A. Cura, to Mr. Charles A. Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schwab of Newton Centre.

Miss Cura is a graduate of Belmont High School and Chandler School for Women, class of 1971. Her fiance, a graduate of Newton High School, attended Northeastern University.

A December 18 wedding is planned.



Judith Cura and Charles Schwab

Nancy Finkelstein

Finkelstein-Parad

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Finkelstein of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Joan Finkelstein, to Mr. Harvey Alan Parad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parad, of Newton Centre.

Miss Finkelstein is a 1971 graduate of Newton South High School. She attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is presently employed at A.A.A.

Mr. Parad was graduated from Newton North High School in 1968 and attended Northeastern University. He is now employed as a systems analyst in Burlington

A spring wedding is planned.

Kadetsky-Levine

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kadetsky of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Ann Kadetsky, to Mr. Steven Philip Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Levine of Leominster.

Miss Kadetsky, a 1973 honor graduate of Newton South High School, received her B.A. degree cum laude in psychology from Brandeis University and is attending Emerson College for a master's degree in speech pathology.

Her fiance graduated from Leominster High School and will graduate from Brandeis University in 1978 with a major in near-eastern and Judaic studies and politics.

A June wedding is planned.

Fitzgerald-Boyce

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Therese, to Mr. Richard Daouglast Douglas Boyle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle of Totowa Boro, N.J.

Miss Fitzgerald attended Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and graduated summa cum laude from Georgetown University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is now attending Georgetown University Law Center.

Mr. Boyle attended Bergen Catholic High School in New Jersey and graduated from Georgetown University where he was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges". He is presently with the firm of Arthur Anderson & Co.

An August, 1978, wedding is planned.

Learning disabilities eased through music

A special program for students with reading learning disabilities, "Learn it easy through music", began this week at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The program, beginning its third year, has had good results in teaching not only music, but such school subjects as reading, math and handwriting.

Louise Bielski, a reading teacher in the Newton schools for nine years, is a reading specialist for the All Newton Music School program. Betsy Moyer is the music specialist, who describes the program as working with small groups of children, reinforcing what they learn by every means, movement, playing instruments, flash cards, and giving them a good time and a good feeling about themselves.

Students in earlier programs have been from age six to 18. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday afternoons. For further information call the All Newton Music School, 527-4553.

Project Re-entry open to women

Candidates for Project Re-entry, an internship program for women, are now being interviewed for a limited number of openings in the session which begins Jan. 16, 1978. The program is sponsored by the Civic Center and Clearing House, Inc., at 14 Beacon St., Boston, where an open house will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m.

Project Re-entry is designed to offer women the opportunity to explore and expand career options by working in unsalaried internships of their choice. It is particularly suited to women who have been out of the labor market, who have had no paid work experience or who desire a career change.

Some scholarship aid is available.

Women interested in Project Re-entry should call the Civic Center and Clearing House at 227-1762. The Center is a 20-year old social service non profit agency engaged in career and educational counseling and the placement of volunteers.

Crittenton League announces slate

Mrs. Maudyea Campbell and s. Alfred O. Weaver, co-presidents of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion, have announced the slate of officers for the organization for 1977-1978.

Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, vice president; Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Abells, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Tennant, treasurer; Mrs. Richard C. Schofield, auditor; Miss Ruth Burns and Mrs. Charles J. Macdonald, members at large.

Committee chairmen include: Mrs. Ivan R. Sanusals, membership; Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer, publicity; Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, hospitality; Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, program; Mrs. Donald Norstrand, birthday cakes; Mrs. Victor D. Baer, yearbook; Mrs. Richard L. Cooley, ways and means; Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, donations; and Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver and Mrs. Robert Tennant, finance committee. Mrs. Don W. Fawcett is Crittenton Hastings House representative. The Circle held its opening meeting on Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. John W. Carleton of Waban.

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German American Legion posts may lose slot machine income

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Posts operated by the American Legion in West Germany may lose the slot machines which subsidize both their club operations and their patriotic and charitable activities.

One post also is in trouble for non-payment of taxes, while the post in West Berlin has been ordered to hold a new election in the wake of a management dispute.

William "Bo" R. Williams, an Army E-7 (sergeant first class) who is Commander of the Legion's Department of France, which includes all of the Legion's posts in Europe, agrees some of them are in difficulty.

"There are problems," Williams said in an interview. "We're aware of them. And we're going to take positive action. Some action we're taking today. Some things are programmed. But it is not that we're sitting here with the shutters pulled or that we cannot see the trees for the forest. We know the problem, we have identified the problem, and action is to be taken. It is planned action."

About 10 of the 19 Legion posts in West Germany and West Berlin support their club, patriotic and charitable activities in part from the proceeds of American-made "one-armed bandit" slot machines.

But the Interior Ministry of the State of Hesse, in which a large part of the American Army in Germany is stationed and where a number of the Legion's posts are located, earlier this year declared the slot machines illegal and ordered police to remove them by July 15.

Concessionaires who operate restaurant, bar and slot machine facilities in the Legion clubs appealed the decision.

Franz Nowak, the responsible official in the Hessian State Ministry of Interior, says he instructed police to return slot machines to the clubs from which they had been removed and allow them to continue in use there pending outcome of the concessionaires' appeal.

"We have taken due process," says Williams. "What we did was to stay the order. But if they say take them out, we take them out."

Henry Stacewicz, concessionaire at Rhein Main Post No. 5 located in a huge lodge south of Frankfurt's Rhein Main civilian airport and U.S. Air Force base, confirmed that "we have a stay of execution, our basis being that we are a private club, we are not open to the German public, and that therefore the (German) public safety regulations don't really bind a Legion post home."

Nowak counters that the Legion is subject to all West German laws and that the law forbidding "high win-high loss automatic gambling devices" applies to private clubs, too.

The outcome of the dispute will affect the Legion's future in Germany because income from the slot machines allows post "home" concessionaires to offer food and drink at prices below those charged by military clubs on U.S. military bases or by German clubs and helps to pay the costs of the Legion's many patriotic and charitable activities.

Founded in 1919, the American Legion is the oldest and, with 2.6 million members, the largest U.S. veterans organization. Membership is open to soldiers, present and former, who served during World Wars I or II, or during the Korean or Vietnam conflicts.

The Department of France comprises all of the Legion's 24 posts in Europe — 19 of them in West Germany and West Berlin. Williams, assigned to the 32nd Army Air Defense Command in Darmstadt, became Department Commander on June 26, to serve for one year.

In addition to the possibility of losing the slot machines now in the clubs, Williams is coping with a tax problem that developed in Bitburg, with a management dispute in West Berlin, and with a membership problem in Hanau.

Bitburg Post No. 20, located in the middle of a complex of U.S. military bases in the Eifel Mountains, is the largest post in the department, with 2,200 members.

Early in 1973, the Bitburg Post decided to install slot machines.

Robert H. Winkler, commander of the Bitburg Post, says that because the post could not afford them, "several individuals went together to purchase slot machines, and our Legion benefits to the tune of about $3,000 to $4,000 a month from them."

Winkler became involved in Legion affairs in Bitburg in 1971, nine years after the post was formed.

"The regime at that time (in 1962), through ignorance, did not nor did they ever consider registering themselves to pay taxes," Winkler said in an interview. "They were not ever told at any time that while they were domiciled on the (German) economy, that they had to pay German taxes.

"About 1974, when I was in my life insurance office in Bitburg, a gentleman came up to me and said he wanted to talk to me about the Legion's tax situation and I said we didn't pay any. He said, 'don't you think it's a bit late?' He then started throwing out figures like 110,000 marks, 200,000 marks, 280,000 marks, that was the highest figure he gave me."

The argument with the tax office has raged since then. Winkler says the Bitburg post now withholds wage taxes from its employees' pay and in addition pays business tax and turnover tax. At the same time, it is depositing a sum of money toward whatever delinquent tax payment will have to be made. The German tax authorities wiped out the period from 1962 through 1972 and are talking only about taxes due from Jan. 1, 1973, which may amount to about 85,000 marks ($36,600), Winkler said.

Although the state of Rhineland-Palatinate, in which Bitburg is located, has not yet moved against the slot machines, it may feel obliged to follow Hesse's lead.

Winkler says that would be a black day for the Legion.

"We're giving people what they want — good food, bands, a decent facility — because of our slot machines. Yes, we have slots. Yes, we have Monte Carlo night. But our people want that, too. And more than that, it's controlled."

Helmut Spangenthal, a publisher's representative who is a member of the National Executive Committee and is one of 58 members who represent the Department of France at National Conventions, is angry because critics think the Legion is operating slot machines.

"The American Legion has no slot machines," Spangenthal says.

Jack Legg, a businessman who is commander of Rhein Main Post 5, explains that the concessionaires operate all of the facilities in a Post "home" and pay the post a fee, thus providing income for the Post's patriotic and charitable activities.

These activities include sacred torch ceremonies, annual visits to Bastogne, a Patton March, care and decoration of U.S. cemeteries and monuments to Americans, support of Scout and athletic programs, contributions to schools for handicapped children, aid to needy veterans and orphans.

"You go to an American Legion home in the United States — and there are 16,000 of them — and they all have some kind of funds generator which has nothing to do with the American Legion," Spangenthal says. "You have got to raise some money to support your programs. But this is not the American Legion. The American Legion sees that it gets some kind of income to support its programs."

Rhein Main Post No. 5 leases the club building.

India battles bottle; a call for prohibition

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India has launched another of its battles against the bottle, this time with the personal encouragement of a teetotaler prime minister.

"There has to be prohibition by law and total prohibition," Premier Morarji Desai said in a recent speech that brought groans from the parched throats of hotel owners, tourist officials and everyday tipplers.

Desai, 81, is a puritanical man who shuns alcohol, cigarettes and most foods except fruits and nuts. He counts himself an associate and follower of the late Mohandas Gandhi, architect of India's independence and a lifelong campaigner against the demon rum.

Desai, who took office last March, told state government officials India should be completely dry "within a maximum of four years."

Although prohibition would cost India an estimated $500 million or more in annual taxes, Desai says that's no argument against a ban on liquor because such money is tainted.

"Would you commit a robbery to raise money for building a hospital?" he asks.

Desai contends that only about 15 percent of India's 625 million citizens drink now. For one thing, it's an expensive habit in a poor country.

Imported Scotch can cost $25 to $50 per fifth in government-licensed shops.

Indian whiskey, which can give a Westerner a headache with the first sip, costs about $5 a bottle. Beer, some of which is passable, runs a bit under $1. The wine is a little less subtle than kerosene and would be over priced even if free.

Each year hundreds, if not thousands, of Indians kill themselves drinking vile and lethal concoctions of furniture polish or derivatives of methyl alcohol.

There are no western-style bars, although the hotels catering to tourists do have bars attached. Indians can drink there except on "dry days," which used to be Wednesdays and the first and last days of each month. But the dry days are changed often enough to confuse the most dedicated alcoholic.

The loudest cries against prohibition, aside from those of Indian journalists, have come from people in the tourist trade.

"Prohibition will definitely affect tourism," one travel agency executive said.

"Foreigners are so used to their drinks that they will not accept its absence. From our experience in Tamil Nadu, where tourists have to get special permits for liquor, we know that if there is total prohibition they are going to think twice before coming to India."

Tamil Nadu, the southern state formerly known as Madras, and Gujurat, the western state that was home to Mahatma Gandhi and Desai, are the only two of India's 22 states that are now dry.

"Of course I'm an alcoholic," a senior Tamil Nadu government official laughed in an interview earlier this year. He explained that anyone knowing the right doctor could buy a certificate of alcoholism for about $5, which entitles him to drink legally. "All my closest friends are alcoholics, too," he said.

The system has since been changed, with permits now coming from the prohibition commissioner and government officials barred from drinking. But to beat the new rules, Tamil Nadu residents hurried to get certificates while they could. The number of permits was 27,000 on March 31, 1976. It shot up to 59,000 a year later.

Desai has long been a chief speaker at sessions of one or another of India's prohibition groups. His autobiography is riddled with tales of the harm done to poor people by drink.

As chief minister of what was then the state of Bombay, Desai introduced prohibition two decades ago. The city itself now is partially wet, with a patchwork of rules about who can buy what sort of alcohol where.

Desai says that when Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev came to Bombay in 1955 he was issued a liquor permit but didn't use it. He said Khrushchev praised the prohibition policy and expressed the wish it could be introduced in the Soviet Union.

The drive for prohibition is a periodic one in India. Two years ago the government of then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced a 12-point program to culminate in a dry nation, but nothing came of it.

India's brewers, tourism officials and drinkers hope the same thing happens this time. But, in view of Desai's well-known feelings, no one is betting on it.

BEST SELLERS
(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)
Fiction

The Silmarillion — J.R.R. Tolkien
The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough
Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach
Delta of Venus — Anais Nin
The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman
Dynasty — Robert S. Elegant
Daniel Martin — John Fowles
Coma — Robin Cook
The Honorable Schoolboy — John le Carre
The Second Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders

Nonfiction

All Things Wise and Wonderful — James Herriot
Looking Out For No. 1 — Robert Ringer
Book of Lists — David Wallechinsky
The Dragons of Eden — Carl Sagan
Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
Vivien Leigh — Anne Edwards
The Path Between the Seas — David McCullough
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Community Club plans two October events

The Newton Community Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 1:15 p.m. in the parlor of the Eliot Church of Newton. After dessert and coffee served by Mrs. Edward C. Becherer and Mrs. F. Haynes Parker, Mrs. Frank Lombardi, president, will conduct a business meeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus, program chairaman, will introduce the speaker, Ms. Shirley R. Grahame, of the Boston Gas Consumer Information Division, who will reveal the contents of "The Million Dollar Suitcase"and discuss the importance of the natural gas supply on the region's economy.

The club will hold a dessert bridge on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grace Church of Newton. There will be a gift table, door prize, food and plant sale. Tickets are $1.25. Mrs. Gordon C. Craddock, vicepresident of the club, asks bridge players to bring their own cards.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Nancy Lavine, 27, of Belmont, teacher; and Michael Turner, 29, of 465 Parker St., Newton, optician.

Rae Lieberman, 21, of 37 Mayflower Rd., Chestnut Mill, student; and David Leeman, 21, of Providence, R.I., student.

Deborah Olds, 17, of 11 Bacon Pl., Newton, clerk; and Stephen Demeo, 19, of Waltham, busboy.

Anna Leone, 20, 198 Lexington St., Auburndale; and Cesidio Cedrone, 26, of 17 Crafts St., Newtonville, mason.

Deborah Deschenes, 20, of 2160 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, student; and Gregg Frappier, 25, of 2160 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, student.

Patricia Cashen, 31, of Wareham, TV; and Glenn Murphy, 30, of 95 Upland Ave., Newton, student.

Janet Coggeshall, 29, of Dover, manager; and Thomas Chadie, 29, of 104 Harvard St., Newton, assistant vice president.

Ellen Bordwin, 21, of 87 Hillside Rd., Newton Highlands, student; and Gidon Moskowits, 22, of Tel Aviv, Israel, musician.

Judith Hootstein, 35, of 71 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, at home; and Barry Eton, 39, of 71 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, dentist.

Virginia Leahy, 20, of 291 Crafts St., Newton, laboratory assistant; and Salvatore Yerardi, 21, of 52 Henshaw St., West Newton, fireman U.S.A.F.

Janet Leehasius, 28, of 61 Sheridan St., West Newton, nurse; and James Hall, 34, of 61 Sheridan St., West Newton, state police.

Debra Hetherington, 21, of 57 Fordham Rd., West Newton, nurse's aide; and Peter Garcia, 22, of Waltham, accounting clerk.

Susan Alt, 20, of 970 Beacon St., Newton, waitress; and Louis Panaggio, 28, of 84 West St., Newton, forestry.

Laura Ross, 21. of 25 Rose Dr., West Newton, department manager; and Bruce Kadish, 24, of 1018 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, clerk.

Janey Pogatch, 28, Evergreen, Colo., unemployed; and George Yeager, 27, of Evergreen, Colo., geophysical technician.

Marie Gordon, 22, West Roxbury, secretary; and David Stefanik, 23, 90 Boyd St., Newton, assembler.

Karen Sites, 21, Chelmsford, office clerk; and Joseph Derubeis, 24, of 37 Upham St., West Newton, supervisor.

Marilynn Assad, 25, of Waltham, manager; and Attila Keller, of 175 Walnut St., Newtonville, hair dresser.

Deborah Art, 19, 68 Austin St., Newtonville, cashier;and Richard Cucchi, 22, of 55 Upham St., West Newton, school custodian.

Lynne Pini, 24, of 167 Chapel St., Newton, secretary; and Ernest D'Agnelli, 23, of Belmont, teacher.

Sarah Mead, 23, of Palo Alto, Cal., student; and William Ramsey, 23, of Palo Alto, Cal., musician.

Leslie Mann, 26, of 21 Littlefield Rd., Newton, social worker; and Alan Kaplan, 26, of 396 Langley Rd., Newton, student.

JoAnne Mucciarone, 25, of 101 Alban Rd., Waban, associate professor; and George McNeill, 33, of Roslindale, Boston Fire Department.

Jane Etish, 25, of 63 Court St., Newtonville, counselor8; and Kevin Andreas, 26, of 63 Court St., Newtonville, teacher.

Joyce Cheverie, 24, of Rockland, dispatcher; and Stuart Newmark, 22, of 587 Chestnut St., Waban, sales manager.

Virginia Simons, 29, of Boston, secretary; and Neil McGilvray, Jr., 33, of 243 Tremont St., Newton, police officer.

Amy Mandelstam, 21, of 54 Crosby Rd., Chestnut Hill, physical therapist; and Charles Shaw, 26, of Braintree, accountant.

Lee Bianca, 22, of 44 Stratford Rd., West Newton, accounts payable; and Kenneth Thurston, 24, of 151 Mt. Vernon St., Newtonville, mechanic.

Gail Weaver, 30, of 21 St. James Ter., Newton, registered nurse; and William Carr, 27, of 21 St. James Ter., Newton, self-employed.

Christine Sroka, 19, of 132 Jewett St., Newton, assembler; and Richard Blakeney, 23, of 12 Washburn St., Newton, student.

Arlo Guthrie to be at Brandeis

This is to announce the only Boston appearance this year of Arlo Guthrie with Shenandoah will be Sunday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., at Shapiro Gymnasium, Brandeis University, Waltham.

Tickets to the show, which is presented by the Brandeis University Programming Board and Nonpareil Productions, are $6.50 in advance and $7.50 at the door.

They are available at all Ticketron outlets, all Strawberries, and the Brandeis Student Service Bureau.

McDonald's has sr. citizens club

McDonald's of Newton announces development of the "Fifty-Five-Plus Golden Arches Club" for senior citizens, to show appreciation for their services to the community.

Club members will be offered a free soft drink or hot coffee with any purchase during McDonald's business hours.

Registration for club membership will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 1:30-3 at Newtonville Drop-In Center and Thursday, Oct. 20, from 1-3 at Newton Highlands Drop-In Center.

Waterford

Four Lismore water goblets were presented recently to winners of a contest sponsored by Waterford Crystal. The presentation was made at Stowell's at the Chestnut Hill Mall. There were two categories of entrants: most imaginative use of Waterford crystal and unusual drink ideas. Pictured (from left) are George McCarthy, Michelle LeBlanc, Brother Alois, C.F.X., and Mrs. William J. Ellis.

First Lady makes strong plea for needs of the mentally ill

By ANN CARTER
of the Graphic staff

Rosalynn Carter, dedicating the Mailman Research Center of McLean Hospital in Belmont this week, played her role of First Lady with grace. But her dedication speech, delivered in her gentle southern voice, made some strong points for the cause of mental health.

She denounced the stigma attached to the mentally ill, telling her audience that "You and I together can speak out forcefully about the need to erase the stigma connected with mental illness — and the need for communities to support in every sense of the word — those who have been ... afflicted."

She felt that the "crucial nature of basic research" needs to be made clear to the public, which does not always understand how such an abstract concept can relieve the suffering of a friend or relative.

As honorary chairman of the President's Commission on Mental Health, Mrs. Carter is concerned that one out of four families in the United States is directly touched by mental illness.

"We spend $17 billion a year on mental health care and only one half of one per cent of that goes to support basic research." In its proposed budget, the Commission has requested increased funding for basic reseach, although this is the only area in which they ask for more money.

Mrs. Carter made the keynote speech of the dedication on the McLean Hospital grounds to an audience of a thousand who gained admission to the huge tent in Upham Bowl only after elaborate scrutiny by droves of security agents and police. She was wel8comed by Mrs. Kitty Dukakis, first lady of the Commonwealth, and among her audience were members of the Mailman family, whose philanthropic foundation gave $1 million of the $3.28 million raised through private gifts to complete the research center last spring.

After her speech, Mrs. Carter was given a private tour of the handsome new laboratories, built to straddle McLean's exisiting research center, where, since 1945, scientists have been studying the function of the brain.

The center's two collaborating laboratories are the Ralph Lowell Laboratory, composed of scientists already on the McLean staff, and the Laboratories for Psychiatric Research, with members from Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard and MIT, who have joined McLean. The center has a library, animal rooms, laboratories of many kinds, and quiet offices. It is touched with cheerful color and light from large windows. Studies deal with genetics, neuroanatomy, neuropharmacology, neurochemistry, psychology, and neuropathology. Dr. Seymour S. Kety, director of the Laboratories for Psychiatric Research, says that the center strikes a good balance between pure research and the clinical work which it does with patients.

Mrs. Carter, dressed in a classic brown tailored suit and pumps, with a bow tied print blouse and simple gold ear hoops, said that the Commission on Mental Health had found it very difficult to define the scope of mental illness, because there are so many factors contributing to it. Her group also found that everywhere the stigma of mental illness made sufferers afraid to seek treatement. When they did, the stigma continued in the attitudes of those working with the patients inthe hospitals, and when the patient returned to the outside world, he carried the stigma with him.

"We must talk about mental health," Mrs. Carter said. "People should know that everyone has the problem, but that mental illness can be cured like everything else." She favors the trend toward keeping mental patients in their own communities where they know people who are supportive.

She feels "absolutely" that mental illness should be covered in a national health program, because it is "just another illness".

Dr. Francis de Marneffe, director of McLean Hospital, and John E. Lawrence, chairman of the board of trustees of Massachusetts General Hospital, of which McLean is a division, both referred in their dedication remarks to Mrs. Carter's previous involvement in mental health. She told the press conference that she had become interested in mental health when her husband was running for governor of Georgia, because the state had a very poor mental health program.

Presiding at the dedication was George Putnam, chairman, McLean Hospital members, board of trustees of the MGH. Rabbi Jerome Wesitrop, McLean chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction.

Flea market, crafts show in Auburndale

The Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, will hold an outdoor flea market and crafts show on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the benefit of the club. Raid date is Sunday, Oct. 9.

Crafts tables will offer jewelry, handmade dolls, aprons and oven mitts; Christmas articles;and calico goods made by the Auburndale Women's Club.

There will be a wood-working demonstration, and a sporting goods table featuring new tennis racquets, t-shirts and tennis shoes. Used camping equipment, old records, and antiques, china and glassware, as well as pottery and white elephants will be offered at the flea market.

Refreshments will be available at a snack bar.

Sisterhood plans supper meeting

A grand door prize of three days and two nights for two at the Sea Crest Hotel, North Falmouth, will be offered by the Sisterhood Beth-el of Newton at its annual membership supper on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Andler Auditorium of the synagogue at 561 Ward St.

Entertainment and door prizes will follow a catered dairy supper at 6:30 p.m. There will be no charge for paid up new members. Interested and prospective members should call Bea Fox, at 244-8217 Arlene Zavod at 332-3558, or the synagogue office at 244-7233 for information.

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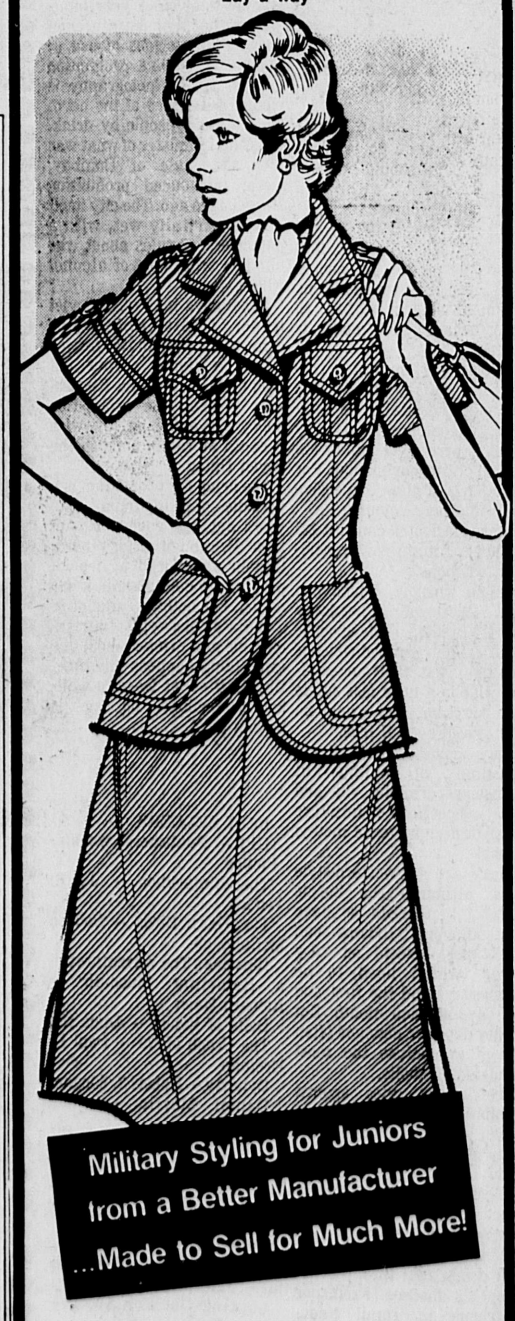

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Hunting game in Hawaii (or fearless Freddie, great white hunter)

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — I went hunting in Hawaii and became known as "the great white hunter," not for prowess but for wearing white tennis hat and shirt guaranteed to scare off game.

The experience served both to inflate and deflate the ego.

Many Hawaiians think of their islands much as tourists do — a palm-shaded, beach-fronted, flower-bedecked paradise.

They tend to forget that on the big island called Hawaii there also is wild sheep, goat and boar hunting. It is on rugged ground — the high lava flows of several volcanos.

The game thrives on this rocky land, so forbidding even predators are scarce. And, in the tight-packed jungle of the rain forest below, there are large numbers of wild turkey, partridge and pheasant.

Gene Ramos, a tall, ruddy-complexioned small cattle rancher in a Hawaiian straw version of a Stetson, is perhaps the island's best known big game guide. His clientele come from such diverse backgrounds as Chicago, Texas, Africa, Pennsylvania and the Far East. Some know the hunting game. Some do not.

Ramos took a party of five, all but one of them with little previous hunting experience, in his double-cabin, raised-chassis, four-wheel-drive pickup for a day's hunt on Hualalai, third largest of the island's five volcanos.

He is unlikely to forget the experience. He also is unlikely to again take so inexperienced a group.

It started with some remarks about that tennis hat and shirt and a two-hour drive up a narrow track so rough the horses of paneolas (Hawaiian cowboys who also are allowed to hunt the private preserve) pick their way up the trail with difficulty.

The truck cabin became stifling. In the rain forest, the windows were kept closed to protect against the jungle-like brush laiden with wild flowers. It is a beautiful — and very uncomfortable — drive.

Ramos, 53, is strong, not silent. He describes the flowers, the game, the foibles he has encountered shepherding hunters and would-be hunters and how his grandfather came here from Portugal in the 1880s, how his father built a 1,000-acre ranch here.

"This flower here. There is a superstition. If you pick it, it will rain. I pick it. No rain. But better not pick it now. You never know about superstitions."

A local policeman for 10 years before he turned to ranching and the guide business, he talks of the need for effective conservation.

Trophy game hunting, he says, is one way to practice it. It promotes growth of the flocks of wild Mauna Kea sheep and the herds of Spanish goat by removing older rams and billies; enabling younger animals to take over and thus increasing reproduction.

"It's just commonsense," Ramos said. "I keep telling environmentalists that. But they don't listen."

"The sheep are an easier shot," he said as the pickup climbed slowly out of the rain forest onto the lava slope. "The goats are very spooky. The smell of pipe smoke will spook them."

This pipe-smoking novice put out his pipe.

"Goats are smart. They gather in the craters — their meeting place for talk-talk.

"You look up at the crater rim. Sometimes you see a billy looking down at you. He is the lookout. But the female leads the herd.

"Before you get a shot, they are gone. You get a goat, that is a challenge. The sheep, they are not so hard. But they are under cover during much of the day because of the heat. Their coats are so thick."

Several opportunities to shoot wild turkey in the rain forest pass without a kill. Dr. Louis Wolhuter, a South African geologist is the one with hunting experience. He has trouble getting in position with the shotgun as they waddle into the brush.

Now the pickup has reached the barren higher slopes, almost entirely red and black lava and an occasional cactus, scrub brush or tree. The windows are open and the air is now fresh, but Helen Chung of Hong Kong is already car sick from the jouncing ride.

PANTHER FIFTH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director Blake Edwards and Peter Sellers will combine their talents for the fifth time in "Curse of the Pink Panther," the fourth sequel of the inspector Clouseau comedies.

The new film, based on an original story by Edwards, will begin production this November on locations in France.

Edwards and Seller began their colaboration in 1964 with "The Pink Panther," followed by "A Shot in the Dark," "Return of the Pink Panther" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

ZIMBALIST CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Fred Astaire have been signed to costar with Helen Hayes in "A Family Upside Down," a two hour NBC-TV movie.

Miss Hayes and Astaire will portray Zimbalist's parents in the domestic drama scheduled to be aired early next year.

SCOTT SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George C. Scott signed with Columbia Pictures to star in "Hardcore" to be directed by Paul Schrader.

Oscar winner Scott (for "Patton" in 1970) will play a businessman who learns his missing daughter is caught up in the underworld of pornography.

NIVEN STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Niven will head the cast of "Murder On The Nile," Paramount' Pictures' film version of the Agatha Christie whodunit.

Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury and Maggie Smith costar in the John Guilermin film which will feature Peter Ustinov as Miss Christie's popular sleuth, Inspector Poirot.

Walk for charity

The 1978 March of Dimes Poster Child Denise Mankivell 5, of Elizabethville, Pa., presents a "Superwalk '77" T-shirt to Boston Mayor Kevin White at City Hall yesterday. Superwalk '77 is the fourth annual march through Boston to raise funds for the Mass Bay Chapter of the March of Dimes. UPI

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PanAm plans commemorative over-the-poles flight

Back on Oct. 28, 1927, a Fokker F7 trimotor plane took off from a dirt runway at Key West, Fla., and flew across 90 miles of water to Havana, Cuba, carrying sacks of mail in the first scheduled international flight by an American aircraft.

Freshly painted on the side of the plane were three letters: PAA — which stood for Pan American Airways. Within three months the fledgling airline was flying passengers as well as mail and cargo on regular schedules across the Straits of Florida.

It was a small beginning for what was to become one of the world's top international air carriers. Pan American World Airways' fleet of 100 jetliners now fly an average of 8.4 million passengers annually to all corners of the world.

To commemorate its 50th anniversary, and in what it says is a salute to the international air transport system, Pan Am will fly a Boeing 747SP jumbo jet on a record-setting round the world flight over the North and South Poles on Oct. 28 this year.

Only 150 passengers will be carried on the flight in the longrange SP (Special Performance) four-engined jetliner. The announcement said seating will be restricted to 22 first-class and 128 economy class to maximize the comfort for the round-the-world fliers.

William T. Seawell, Pan Am chairman and chief executive officer, in announcing the flight said it was intended to "focus world attention to the scope, capability and human and technical achievements of today's global air network which has developed over the past half century to serve the world under the leadership of the U.S. flag airlines and U.S. aircraft and engine manufacturers."

Seats on the flight will be available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. Around the world fares would be $3,333 for first class and $2,222 for economy. Passengers will have the option of flying the entire route or one or more sectors.

The plane will take off from San Francisco, fly over the North Pole to London, then on to Cape Town, South Africa, over the South Pole to Auckland, New Zealand, and then back to San Francisco. There will be stops of about two hours each in London, Cape Town and Auckland.

The entire flight will cover 26,642 statue miles in an estimated flying time of 48 hours, 40 minutes.

Passengers making the complete flight will receive an official observer card from the National Aeronautics Assn. and certificates from Pan Am and the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the world-wide agency which approves speed, height and distance records.

A commemorative service will be held at Key West at which Pan American officials will dispatch the over-the-poles flight via a special communications hookup.

The announcement said passengers will be offered a wide range of in-flight services, including full meals and snacks on each of the four sectors, 24-hour bar service, selections of movies and various games and contests provided by four separate in-flight service crews.

Entertainment will include a fashion show, strolling musician and a magician. There will be a hairdresser aboard for women, according to the announcement.

United Airlines also observed a birthday this year — the 50th anniversary of transcontinental air service. It was on Sept. 1, 1927, that United's predecessors — National Air Transport (NAT) and Boeing Air Transport (BAT) — linked up or the first time in Chicago, Ill., to provide direct ocean-to-ocean service. NAT flew the New York-Chicago route while BAT provided services between San Francisco and Chicago.

The daring passengers of 50 years ago flew in either the two-place cabin of single-engined Boeing 40As or atop mailbags in the front cargo pit of Douglas M4s, also single engined. The lone passenger had to wear goggles, a flying suit and a parachute.

The flight between San Francisco and New York took 32 hours, 15 minutes, with 15 stops along the way. The fare for the flight over the original NAT-BAT cross-country route was $404.

United noted that passengers today can fly non-stop from coast to coast in about five hours and one way fares are as low as around $170 via night coach. United has 364 jetplanes in its fleet today and flies about 34 million passengers annually.

BOOKS

Future Forecast
The Reshaping of Man
By United Press International

The People Shapers, by Vance Packard.

(Little, Brown, $12.50)

In Aldous Huxley's brilliant "Brave New World," people are grown in hatcheries and bred to perform specific tasks. The level of intelligence is controlled by heredity and the amount of oxygen given the fetuses. A future sewer worker got a minimum of oxygen. People were trained by psychological techniques and drugs.

Vance Packard tells how it all could come true. "Most of the techniques Huxley fantasized for the distant future (six centuries from now) are already becoming available or at least being forecast by reputable scientists," he writes.

Some of the projects, he says, "may make your skin crawl." He cites such plans as "keeping people under surveillance by locking transmitters to their bodies, creating subhumans for menial work and as a source of spare parts for human bodies, transplanting heads, creating humans with four or more parents, and pacifying troublesome people, including children, by cutting into the brain."

Shocking stuff, indeed. Packard, the outraged social critic, has taken on his best subject since "The Hidden Persuaders" and he tears into it like a voracious dog at a bone.

He has talked to geneticists, psychosurgeons and behavioral psychologists such as B.F. Skinner, who once observed: "We have not yet seen what man can make of man."

He also studies the new techniques of political, technical and marketing professionals who are enthusiastic about their ability to manipulate huge masses of people.

Packard has little patience with these people controllers who he feels long to become a new elite. "The ascent of Man ... covered tens of thousands of years. The reshaping of Man now under way can occur within a few decades," he warns.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

price/slicing

YOU SAVE 55¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S 311
Pure Vegetable Wesson Oil 38 oz. bot. **$1.28**
Finast
coupon good Oct 3 thru Oct 8, 1977

YOU SAVE 59¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. MF S 305
Salada Tea Bags pkg. of 100 **$1.44**
Finast
coupon good Oct 3 thru Oct 8, 1977

YOU SAVE 31¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S 308
Coca Cola or Tab pkg. of 6-12 oz. cans **88¢**
Finast
coupon good Oct 3 thru Oct 8, 1977

Finast Sliced Bacon Regular or Thick 1 lb. pkg. **$1.09** Save 50¢ lb.

Fresh-Regular Ground Beef Fresh Ground Not Over 26% Fat 3 lbs. or more lb. **69¢** Save 20¢ lb.

Smoked Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Whole Water Added lb. **59¢** Save 30¢ lb.

7-Bone Center Cut **Chuck Steak** U.S.D.A. Choice **78¢** lb
Fresh-American **Lamb Legs** **$1.69** lb
Lamb Combination Fresh Shoulder Chops and Stew Pieces . lb 1.29
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless 1st Cut U S D A Choice . . . . lb 2.29
Boneless Cube Steak Beef Chuck . . lb 1.49
Turkey Ham Boneless Oven Baked 2½ to 3 lb Avg . . . . . lb 1.49
Sliced Beef Liver Frozen 3 lbs or more . . . . . lb 39¢
Oscar Mayer Franks Meat or Beef . . 1 lb pkg 1.19
Nepco Bologna Thin Sliced Meat Also Beef . . . . 1 lb pkg 1.19
Hebrew National Franks Salami Bologna or Knockwurst . . 12 oz pkg 1.29
Kirschner Knockwurst . . . . . lb 1.29

Seafood Specials of the Week!
Frozen-Tray Pack **Cod Fillets** **99¢** lb.
Frozen Salmon Whole or Half . . . . . lb 1.79
Cleaned Squid . . . . . 2½ lb pkg 2.49

For Your Family's Health and Beauty!
Right Guard Deodorant by Gillette 5 oz aero can **94¢**
Pals Vitamins Regular or W/Iron 60 ct bot **$1.99**
The Dry Look Men's Hair Spray Reg. or X Hold 5 oz aero can **$1.09**
Gillette Blades Super Stainless Steel pkg of 5 **79¢**
Gillette Foamy Shave Bomb 3 Varieties 11 oz aero can **99¢**
Trac II Razor Gillette **$2.39** ea
Finast Supermarkets Prices effective Oct 3 thru Oct 8 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Frozen-U.S. Gov't. Inspected-Rock **Cornish Hens** **69¢** lb
Bone In-U.S.D.A. Choice **Rib Roast** Oven Ready 9-12 Ribs **$1.89** lb
Boneless-For London Broil **Shoulder Steak** **$1.28** lb
Frozen-On-Cor **Meat Entrees** All Varieties Except Beef or Macaroni & Cheese 2 lb pkg. **$1.19**

Prince Spaghetti Sauce Plain, Meat, Mushroom 48 oz. jar **98¢** Save 77¢

Del Gaizo or Tesori Tomatoes Imported Italian Peeled 35 oz. can **59¢** Save 28¢

BONUS BARGAINS SAVE YOU MORE!
Bonus Bargains are items to be sold at reduced price for an extended period of time

Kirschner Smoked Sausage . lb 1.29
On-Cor Entree Macaroni & Cheese . . . . 2 lb pkg 99¢
Chicken Pie Ma Budd's also Tuna Pie . . . . . 26 oz pkg 1.89
Claussen Pickles Whole or Icicle . . . . qt jar 98¢
Kellogg's Pop Tarts Regular or Frosted . . . 11 oz pkg 58¢
Sunmaid Snack Raisins . . . . . 7 oz pkg 77¢
20 Below Freezer Wrap . . . . 50 ft roll 89¢
Quaker Cinnamon Life Cereal 15 oz pkg 88¢
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix. . . . . 11 oz pkg 39¢

Mr. Deli Imported Pasta Assorted Varieties 3 lb bag 1.49
Calo Cat Food All Varieties . . . . . 5 6½ oz cans 1.00
Indian River Grapefruit Juice . ½ gal cont 93¢
Keebler Town House Crackers Bonus Pack . . . . 1 lb pkg 69¢
Johnson's Favor Wax . . . . . 12 oz aero can 99¢
Rain Barrel Fabric Softener . 48 oz bot 1.77
Seedless Grapes In the Produce Dept . . . . lb 69¢
Long Green Cucumbers . . . . . 8 for 1.00
Asst. Foliage Plants 3" Size . . . . . 2 for 79¢

Prison inmates earn and learn, producing variety of items

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois prison inmates no longer make license plates, but they earn up to $200 a month producing a wide variety of other items, including cigarettes, soap, clothes and furniture.

Wages paid to the 800 prisoners and 120 civilians in the Illinois Correctional Industries program, including ICI Director Edmund H. Muth, come directly from the sales of the products — not out of the pockets of taxpayers.

"We are very proud we receive no legislative subsidy," Muth said. "We try to run it as much like real factories as possible so it is like a training program.

"The ICI program is a good opportunity to teach ... and also to address the terrible problem of idleness in prisons," he said.

Unlike license plates, which now can be produced easily and cheaply by private industry, items currently made in state prisons can be produced and sold at a cheaper price than comparable products in stores.

Under state law, the prison products can be sold only to state and local government agencies.

The program, near bankruptcy in the mid-1970s, had sales last year of $4.3 million and a profit of $70,000. Sales this year are expected to be about $6 million, Muth said. Profits are invested back into the program.

The Menard Correctional Center at Chester has one of the most unusual factories in the state prison system. Inmates make filtered and unfiltered cigarettes and package them under the name Pyramid. They are sold at 16 cents a pack to institutions, such as veterans and nursing homes.

"I've been told by other people they taste pretty much like Camels," Muth, a nonsmoker, said.

Prisoners at Menard also make knitted garments, such as underwear and socks, and brooms, brushes and wax, concrete drain culverts and parking lot curbs, and they upholster furniture and maintain a beef, dairy and swine farm.

"We think we make the best brushes and brooms in the world," Muth said, adding that wax is also in great demand. "Just try to imagine the miles of state hospital and prison corridors in Illinois."

Inmate clothing is made by prisoners at the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet. They also make furniture and all kinds of soap, including both deodorant and non-deodorant bath soap. The laundry soap is "similar in appearance to Ivory flakes," Muth said.

Lumber for the furniture factory comes from a timber farm at the Vienna Correctional Center. Most of the other raw materials used in the factories are bought from private industry.

"We are a good customer for Illinois industry," Muth said, noting the program spent $3.5 million in buying raw materials last year.

The largest factory produces highway signs at Pontiac. Inmates there also rebind books and make dentures.

The Sheridan Correctional Center has a refinishing factory for used furniture and the Joliet Correctional Center makes mattresses and bedding.

A beef, dairy and swine farm is maintained at the Vandalia Correctional Center. The Vienna facility also has a beef farm to go along with its timber farm.

The Dwight Correctional Center, a facility for women, has a garment factory where inmates "make a full line of clothes for the state's mental institutions," Muth said.

The women usually are paid more than men because they produce more, Muth said. He attributed the higher rate of production to the "thrill" women inmates get when they are able to send money to their children or other relatives.

The ICI program "gives people an awareness that people are in state prisons and can do a good job ... that they're not animals," Muth said.

"He's (the inmate's) a valued employe. He's called by name, not by number. Without him, we wouldn't get paid. I think our guys do a helluva job."

Muth said most of the inmates save their money so they can live comfortably "on the outside" while searching for a job.

"Illinois still sends inmates away with $75 and a bus ticket home," he said.

specials

Finast

Shop Early! Closed Monday, Oct. 10 Columbus Day

YOU SAVE 43¢ — with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products — limit one coupon per family — S 309

Friends-Baked Pea Beans 28 oz. can 38¢

coupon good Oct 3 thru Oct 8, 1977

YOU SAVE $2.30 — with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products — limit one coupon per family — S 307

Gem Brand Salad Oil gallon can $2.99

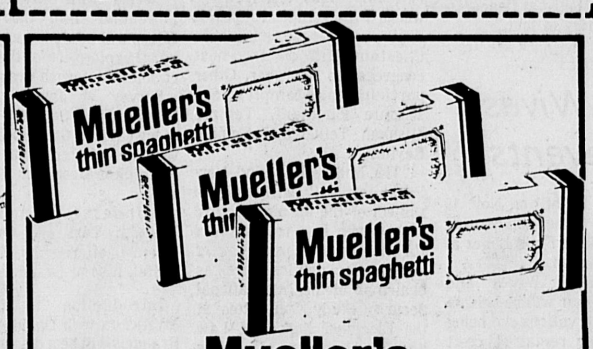
coupon good Oct. 3 thru Oct. 8, 1977.

YOU SAVE 34¢ — with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products — limit one coupon per family — S 310

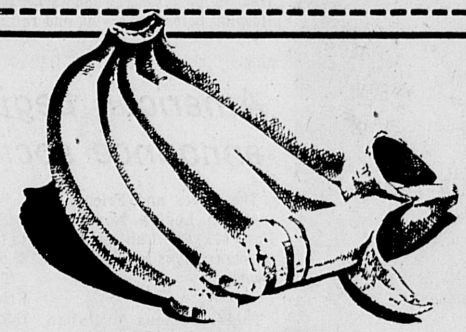
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

coupon good Oct 3 thru Oct. 8, 1977

Beef Loin-Shell Sirloin Steak $1.28 lb. — Bone In Formerly N.Y. Sirloin Steak — Save 71¢ lb.



Mueller's Spaghetti 3 1 lb. pkgs. 95¢ — Regular, Thin or Vermicelli — Save UP TO 52¢

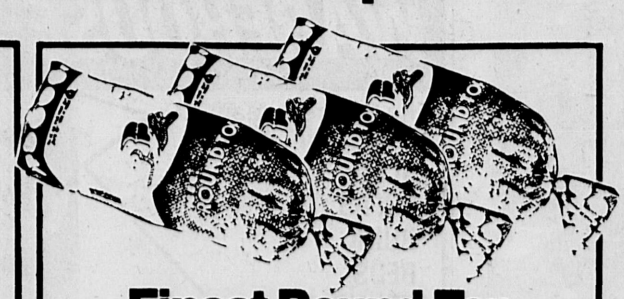


Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 18¢ — Save 11¢ lb.

Not over 22% Fat Ground Beef Lean Any size pkg 89¢ lb

Sweet or Hot-Any size pkg. Italian Sausage $1.29 lb

Royal Crown Cola or Diet Rite Cola 67.6 oz. bot. (2 Liter) 79¢ — Save 10¢



Finast Round Top Bread 3 20 oz. loaves $1 — Save 47¢

Hendries-Frozen Yogurt Strawberry or Raspberry 15 oz. pkg. 99¢

Hood Hoodsie Cups pkg. of 12 $1.19

Orchard Run Apples McIntosh or Cortland 2 lbs 29¢

California-Creamy Rich Bartlett Pears 3 lbs $1

Mild Variety Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 49¢

Fresh Crisp Celery Hearts pkg 48¢

Green, Sweet-Salad Favorite Peppers 3 lbs $1

Mr. Deli Specials!

Hard Salami Genoa Dry Cured Natural Casing Sliced or by the Piece $1.59 lb.

Baked Ham Virginia Style Sliced to Order . . . . half pound 1.19

Hot Ham Exceptionally Lean Tangy Taste Treat . . . . . half pound 1.29

Genoa Salami Italian Sandwich or Salad Treat . . . . . half pound 1.19

Dry Cured Pepperoni Genoa . . . lb 1.99

Available Only in Stores with Service Deli.

Frozen Food Value of the Week!

Round Ravioli Louise's Brand 13 oz. pkg. 78¢

Jeno Cheese Pizza. . . . . 13 oz pkg 79¢

Finast Broccoli Spears . . . 2 10 oz pkgs 79¢

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie . 46 oz pkg 1.59

Weight Watchers Chicken Parmigiana or Chicken Divan . . 9 oz pkg 1.39

TreeSweet Orange Juice . . 12 oz can 77¢

Sara Lee Pound Cake. . . . 10¼ oz pkg 99¢

Fresh From Baker Street at Finast!

Delicious Italian Bread. . . . . 1 lb loaf 49¢

Lemon or Peach Pie . . . . . 22 oz pkg 89¢

Plain or Sugar Donuts . 2 12 oz pkgs of 12 1.00

More Price Slicing Specials!

Ricotta Cheese Dragone or Savarese Whole Milk or Part Milk 16 oz. cont. 89¢

Finast Low Fat Milk . . . . . gal plas cont 1.19

Orange Juice Richmond From Concentrate . . . . . ½ gal cont 89¢

FREE! STONYBROOK & MEADOWBROOK Stoneware

Complete Your Set Now. "Last Week"

Stonybrook and Meadowbrook Stoneware set the pace for today's homemakers with beautiful coordinated floral patterns. Superb craftsmanship in high-fired underglazed pottery.

Dinner Plate	FREE with $9 purch.	99¢ each
Cup	FREE with $9 purch.	69¢ each
Saucer	FREE with $9 purch.	69¢ each
Dessert Dish	FREE with $9 purch.	69¢ each
Bread & Butter	FREE with $9 purch.	69¢ each

Promotion ends Oct. 8, 1977.

BOOKS

Unfinished Journey, by Yehudi Menuhin. (Knopf, $12.50)

Yehudi Menuhin is one of the great violinists of all times. He is also a first-rate storyteller.

This book is a treasure house of andecdotes. Menuhin writes about his childhood — he didn't really have one — his debut in the musical world at the age of seven in San Francisco, his concert tours as a teen-ager and, most important, his friendship with the contemporary masters.

Menuhin knew most of them — Bela Bartok, Zoltan Kodaly, Jascha Heifetz, Dmitri Shostakovich, Eugene Ormandy and David Oistrakh, to name a few. He befriended Bartok, perhaps the greatest composer of the 20th century, whom he met in 1942 as a "refugee, swept by the tide of war onto American shores, living in a New York tenement, ill, poor and known outside Hungary only to a happy few."

His writing is vivid, his observations to the point. This is how he compares Paris, New York and San Francisco:

"San Francisco had grandeur but owed it to nature's setting, and wisely its human arhitects had not tried to compete. New York's powerful personality derived from the abstractions of money and commerce, which downgraded its inhabitants to mobs, the city to a corral in which to herd them. Paris, in contrast, I found a city built for individuals. There was space for human beings here, boulevards, avenues and streets threaded the community like arteries and veins of living organism, and the buildings themselves seemed loved."

Menuhin captivates the readers the same way he captures his audience in a symphony hall — by giving an emotional performance that borders on perfection.

Frank T. Csongos (UPI)

Posters from Past

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — An exhibition of Argentine film posters for the period 1934-1964 is touring the country, jointly sponsored by Cinemateca Argentina and the Gillette Foundation. The Argentine movie industry got its start in the 1930s with films about gauchos of the pampas, tango singers in the big city and the fair maidens they courted. The earlier posters reflect this era when film-making was primitive but romantic.

Union Church men hear Jones discuss energy

The first Men's Club meeting of The Union Church in Waban is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m., preceded by a fellowship period at 6 p.m.

The guest speaker will be William J. Jones, formerly a Harvard professor and currently serving MIT as a senior staff associate in energy research.

Jones will discuss new energy resources and in particular solar energy. Group 5 of the Women's Association is in charge of the dinner.

Mrs. Carolyn Alexander and Mrs. William Hadley are coleaders of this group, and will plan the evening meal. Officers of the Men's Club are President Calvin A. Hill, Jr., Vice President James L. Forsythe, Secretary George P. Knapp, and Treasurers James E. MacDonald and Dr. Warren P. Giering.

Guests are welcome at all of the meetings.

Dr. Marie McHugh will teach course for women

Dr. Marie McHugh, assistant dean of arts and sciences at Boston College, will teach a seminar entitled "History that made novels: Novels that made history" at Programs for Women, Newton Campus of Boston College, starting Oct. 6.

She will examine the relationship between European history as found in history oooks and as found in the novels of Dickens, Tolstoy, Thomas Mann and Carlo Levi.

Dr. McHugh holds a Ph.D. in history from Radcliffe College and was professor of history and director of humanities at Newton College for six years.

For information on this and 12 other seminars offered by Programs for Women, call 969-0100, ext. 4435.

Dr. Lonnie Carton will speak at Hebrew College

Dr. Lonnie Carton, sociologist, psychologist and author, will speak on "Need to Belong" at the membership party of the New England Women's Association of the Hebrew College on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11.

At a sherry hour at 7:45 p.m., new members will meet the members and visit the facilities of the college at 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Refreshments will also be served at the end of the meeting.

Dr. Carton is a professor at Tufts University and deals with the problems of human relationships on her award winning daily program on WEEI and all CBS stations nationally.

Mrs. Ruth Wolfe is president of the 1200 member association. Assisting at the party will be Mrs. Edith Armet, Mrs. Blanche Fink, Mrs. Roz Goldberg, Mrs. Norma Grossman, MRS. Sylvia Kaufman, Mrs. Lillian Kolodny, Mrs. Rose Leppo, Mrs. Jen Margolis, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Mrs. Laura Schwartz, Mrs. Arlene Shalek, Mrs. Sarlene Tarmy, and Mrs. Sylvia Weinstein.

Dr. Lonnie Carton

The freshman jitters didn't appear to bother one new student in Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing's class Class of 1979. Joanne Staples (right), a member of the school's freshman class, had her daughter, Cynthia (left), to help iron out any wrinkles. Cynthia is a senior at the school and will graduate in June. Mrs. Staples, out of school for 25 years, earned a BS in bacteriology from Simmons College and worked as a technologist at Deaconess Hospital before marrying and raising a family of four.

American Legion Wives announce social events

The Wives and Friends of merican Legion Nonantum Post 440, 295 California St., announce plans for "Fun Fall Evenings".

Their famous "Italian Night" will be held on Oct. 8 in the ballroom, where a family style dinner and dancing to the 8usic of Bart Stevens will be offered at $7.50 per person.

"Lounge Night" on Nov. 19 will feature dinner and dancing to the music of Felix Lopez at $5.50 per person.

The annual Wives and Friends Bazaar will be held on Dec. 4. Reservations are being accepted for rental of craft tables.

For information or reservations for any of these events, call Vie at 969-8317.

Auburndale clubwomen welcome new members

The Auburndale Woman's Club will welcome eleven new members at its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 11:15 a.m. at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St. Mrs. William B. Graham, president, will conduct a business meeting and a petite luncheon will be served at noon.

In keeping with its theme for the year, "appreciation", club members will hear an illustrated talk on "Appreciation of our Bay State" by Mr. Francis Shaw, director of the Bureau of Vacation Travel, Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development. Day chairman is Mrs. James I. Glaser.

The club will hold its annual scholarship bridge on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 12:15 at the clubhouse, with dessert and prizes.

Retirement workshops at Hyde Community School

Weekly workshops on various aspects of retirement will begin at the Hyde Community School, Newton Highlands, on Oct. 13 and continue every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. until Dec. 8.

Informed leaders will address such topics as changing roles, finances, housing, use of time, social security, health and legal concerns. Participants will be encouraged to express their opinions and air their concerns.

The cost of the sessions is a $3 registration fee plus Community School membership ($1 for individuals, $.50 for seniors). Registration forms are available at all libraries, churches, synagogues and City Hall.

For further information call Mildred Hutchinson at 244-1715 or Ann Herrnstadt at 517-0561.

Conservative temples begin lecture series

An outstanding roster of lecturers and teachers will highlight the annual Combined Adult Education Program of the Conservative Temples in the Newton-Chestnut Hill area.

Starting on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:45 p.m., the program will run for eight consecutive weeks with Temple Emeth at South and Grove streets in Chestnut Hill as the host congregation this year. Other participating temples are Temple Emanuel, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim.

"The Middle East and New Perspectives" will be the subject of the opening lecture to be given by Professor Uri Ra'anan who is professor of international politics as well as chairman of the International Security Study Committee at the Flectcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Each weekly meeting will be divided into two parts. The first hour will be devoted to the classroom and participants may choose from eight courses. The lecture will follow during the second hour and refreshments will be served afterward.

Language courses will be offered in elementary Hebrew, basic conversational Hebrew, intermediate conversational Hebrew, and conversational Yiddish.

Contemporary Jewish dramatists in Britain and America with Lawrence D. Lowenthal from the Zionist House will be a course that will be an exploration of the works of selected Jewish dramatists.

Survey of Jewish history from the Second Commonwealth to the Middle Ages will be offered with Jerry Kutnickof Brandeis University.

"Understanding the Talmud: Text and Content" will be offered by Charles Raffel, also of Brandeis.

Introduction to Jewish Mysticism with David Ariel of Brandeis will be a discussion of the Kabbalah and the role of mysticism within Judaism.

Fees for the entire classroom and lecture series is $10 for affiliated members, $14 for nonaffiliated members and $8 for golden agers. There is no charge for students and there is a $3 admission charge for an individual lecture.

THE DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THE ASSOCIATION OF
HAROLD M. BECKER, D.M.D.
IN THE PRACTICE OF
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AS OF 1 OCTOBER 1977
ONE LYONS STREET
DEDHAM, MASS.
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TEMPLE REYIM
1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON
BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY
TWO WINNER-TAKE-ALL GAMES
(EACH GAME UP TO $500)
SPECIAL NITE OWL GAME
EXTRA SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE LAST WEEK OF MONTH
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
AIR-CONDITIONED and SMOKE-FREE

National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis
Boston Chapter
OPEN MEETING
Wednesday, October 12, 8:00 P.M.
"Insurance vs. Chronic Disease:
An Open Discussion on the Insurability of Ileitis and Colitis Patients"
Featuring speakers from:
•Blue Cross/Blue Shield
•Social Security Administration
•Rodman Insurance Agency
Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls (Rt. 16, off Rt. 128 at Exit 54). For further information, call 734-3900.

You are invited to attend ...
Ethan Allen's Free Great Ideas for Entertaining at Home
Featuring Lew Davis, Chef
Lew Davis, noted authority on international cuisine, will demonstrate the art of fine cooking in our gallery
You may choose from three sessions
Tues., & Wed., Oct. 11 to 12
Morning session 10:30 A.M.
Afternoon session 1:30 P.M.
Evening session 7:30 P.M
Call now 235-6951
For Free Reservations
Natick's
Ethan Allen Gallery
625 Worcester Road, Natick - Route 9, Westbound - Tel. 655-2164 or 235-6951
Store Hours: 10 A.M.-9 P.M., Mon. thru Fri. — Saturday 10 'til 6
BankAmericard - Master Charge - Lay-A-Way—Convenient Credit Terms Available

THE MATTRESS MAN
SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING
WAREHOUSE Clearance
The Mattress Man carries a full line of
•SLEEP SOFAS
•BUNK BEDS
•TRUNDLE BEDS
•HEAD-BOARDS
•CORNER GROUPS
NATIONALLY FAMOUS
Sealy
TWIN SIZE MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS
$49.95 EACH PIECE
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Review

'Twelfth Night' abounds with mirth

By RANDY MUDARRI

No, I do not own a piece of the Boston Shakespeare Company, even though what follows is another in a long series of good reviews for them. The latest production is "Twelfth Night."

No comedy of Shakespeare's unites such abounding mirth and fine satire, with the charm of a poetical romance. It is the summing up of the several admirable qualities which appear in the joyous comedies, of which it forms the last.

The Boston Shakespeare Company's characters come to life as fully robust and ardent as they were written. The company is improving in this, their third season. Their production of " Twelfth Night" evidences a very evident measure of polish.

Paul Dunn plays Orsino with a lovesick, romantic fervor and gets some of the best laughs of the evening, for as Orsino talks a strikes a romantic phrase, he immediately writes it down.

David Michael Bertie may well serve the BSC as their resident matinee idol even more so in the future, but for now merely dresses the stage as Sebastian.

Ramon Ramos, as usual, lends fiery emotion, though this time in the minor role of Antonio.

Steven B. Aveson finally comes into his own as Sir Toby Belch. Unlike most of the other company members, who've benefited from my pen in the past, I can't recall ever giving him anything but criticism. As the portly, imbibing bon vivant, Aveson smartly underplays his comedy, for his appearance and script are comic in their own right. He is a twinkle of delight upon the stage.

Sterling Swann, out of the romantic lead and given a comic role for once, gives as always a stellar performance as the buffoon Aguecheek. Unlike Aveson, he has a tendency to overact but he is funny nonetheless. Whenever the team of Aveson and Swann are upon the stage, the stage lights up in mirth and merriment.

With Maria and Malvolio, their midnight drinking scene was hilarious. Will Lebow is a terrific Malvolio, his deep voice and stuffiness only lending credence to his character.

Tom Dinger gets somewhat of a promotion by playing Feste the fool. Until now relegated to second banana roles, Dinger enjoys some of the best comic moments of the play.

Alas, an unkind word must be said of Catherine Rust as the smug and snotty Olivia. The BSC might as well have had a beautiful statue upon the stage, for Rust only took up space.

Viola was warmly played by Khorshed Dubash, but her appearance bore little resemblance to that of Bertie, who was supposed to be almost identical. This minor point strained the imagination.

The BSC has a fine comedienne in S. Proctor-Gray who again offers a top-notch performance, this time as Maria.

Fine background music provided by Robert Fiorentino lent much atmosphere to the play.

Shakespeare provides some raucous one-liners in "Twelfth Night" that do nothing but bring down the house. Bill Cain once again offers his steady hand in weaving this comedy, which for all intents and purposes may well serve as a showcase of the Boston Shakespeare Company at its best. Special mention must be given to readily adaptable set by Gail VanVoorhis.

As has been said before, gather up whomever you please, friend, lover, spouse, or kiddie, and go to the BSC to see "Twelfth Night" at the Boston Shakespeare Compant Theatre at the corner of Marlborough and Berkeley Streets in the Back Bay.

The 1977 Newton Art Association Scholarship winner is Kenneth Green, now at Massachusetts College of Art.

Concerts in Black and White plans two performances

Concerts in Black and White (CBW), an organization supporting Boston area minority musicians, will open its 1977-78 season with two concerts in October.

On Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in the John Hancock Auditorium, 180 Berkeley St., Boston, CBW will present a free educational concert of music by Joseph Haydn.

The concert has been made possible through the support of the Recording Trust Fund of the Boston Musicians' Association and the Peter E. Strauss Trust.

On Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. in Jordan Hall, 294 Muntington Ave., Boston, CBW will give a benefit concert to support the group's activities.

The program will include works by Mozart; Haydn, Ravel, and Foote.

Featured soloists will be Sanford Allen, former violinist with the New York Philharmonic, Ann Hobson, associate principal harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Lewis, faculty member of the New England Conservatory, and Elinor Preble, principal flutist with the Boston Ballet Orchestra.

Tickets for the Oct. 19 concert are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Concerts in Black and White, 89 Franklin St., Suite 200, Boston, 02110.

Tickets for the Oct. 23 benefit concert are $10, $9, and $7.50, available at the Jordan Hall Box Office, 536-2412.

Concerts in Black and White was formed in 1975 as a non-profit, tax-exempt organization designed to increase professional performance opportunities for gifted minority musicians in the standard classical repertory and in works by minority composers.

Under the baton of Wendell English, CBW made its debut in Jordan Hall on April 18, 1976, with pianist Leon Bates.

The orchestra consists of about 25 musicians of Black, Chinese, and Hispanic backgrounds who are joined by freelance musicians and guest artists for large scale compositions.

Through free educational concerts for the young and the elderly and public subscription concerts, CBW seeks to broaden the appreciation for classical music while providing minority musicians with a means of continuing their artistic development.

CBW has been endorsed by composer T.J. Anderson, chairman of the music department at Tufts University; Harry Ellis Dickson, assistant conductor of the Boston Pops; Senator Edward W. Brooke; Kitty Dukakis; Neil Sullivan, Deputy Director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities; and the Boston Musicians' Association.

The following foundations and organizations have supported Concerts in Black and White: The Adelaide Breed Bayrd Foundation of Melrose; The Barber-Colman Foundation of Rockford, Ill.; Boston Edison Company; Boston Gas Company; the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; The Poloroid Foundation; and the Peter E. Strauss Trust of Boston.

For more information on the concerts or on CBW please call 482-2533.

Free chamber music Sunday

The Charles River Chamber Players will present a free concert Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Hirshberg Gallery, 344 Boylston St., Boston, at 3:30 p.m.

The gallery will aslo be showing reliefs by Amos Nahor during its hours of 1-5 p.m., Sunday through Friday.

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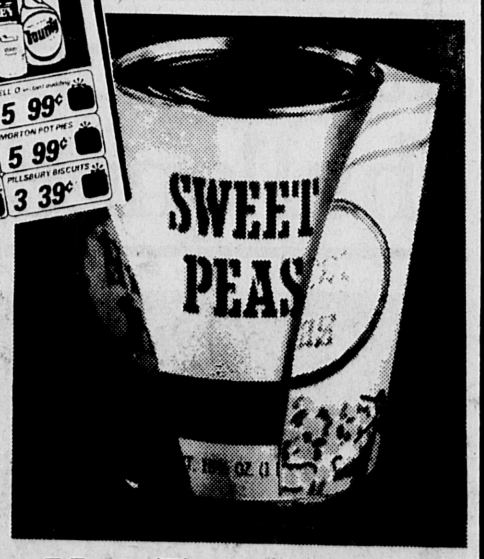

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Business Briefs

CETA program at Bentley trains administrative assistants

Sixteen participants from Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, and Wellesley are upgrading their office skills through the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) administrative assistant program currently being held at Bentley College, Waltham.

The program, which will be repeated in the spring, is designed in two consecutive 10-week sections and covers six basic skill areas. Three are covered in each section, and participants receive a certificate upon the successful completion of each course. An administrative assistant certificate is awarded upon the successful completion of all six courses.

As with most CETA training, the administrative assistant program operates on a work-study basis. Participants go to school one day a week and use the skills they are learning in a job situation the rest of the week. Although the majority hold clerical positions in CETA temporary public-service jobs, three participants already hold on-the-job training positions as administrative assistants while they are completing their classes.

The program is open to residents of the 10-towns served by Newton Area CETA which includes Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Weston, and Wellesley, who meet federal low-income family guidelines and have been unemployed 30 days or more.

Priority is given to those with special handicaps which make getting a job particularly difficult. This could include physical and mental handicaps, being a member of a minority group, a special veteran, a law offender, a welfare recipient, a high school dropout, a single parent with dependents, a person with limited English-speaking ability or a person over 45.

Participants must also have some prior office experience.

The current 10-week section includes office management, accounting overview and business communications. The next section, scheduled for January, will cover business math, data processing concepts and managing concepts. In the spring the current section will be repeated.

Although participants are encouraged to find permanent, private employment on their own, CETA job developers back them up with job search suggestions and referrals.

For more information on this and other CETA training programs, call the CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, 894-5923.

China Sails on Boylston Street in Chestnut Hill

China Sails entering 25th year in business

China Sails Restaurants is entering its 25th year in business, with operations in several established locations in the Greater Boston area.

The first outlet was opened in Salem, in 1952. Dave Wong, founder of the chain, purchased a building which once housed the Red Sails Sandwich Shop. After extensive renovations and a complete change of menu, the shop was renamed China Sails. Since that time, Dave Wong's China Sails has become synonymous with Chinese cuisine throughout New England.

China Sails has enjoyed a steady rate of growth over the years, with branches currently in operation in Peabody, Danvers and Chestnut Hill, in addition to the original location in Salem. Each restaurant offers a menu of Cantonese dinner selections, and can accomodate parties of from 25-250 persons.

Over the years, Dave Wong has extended a personal style in accomodating his customers. Often, he will create special dishes to suit the individual's particular taste, helping him to establish a reputation for distinctive Chinese cuisine.

Concerning future plans for expansion, Mr. Wong is convinced that expansion should proceed at a rate which would not interfere with the quality of his restaurants. He also feels that cleanliness of operation, and excellence of food rate high on the list of priorities for any successful restaurant operation. Further, he states," competition does not hurt your business, if you know your business."

Chamber to honor Needham's Chairman Hersey at dinner

Henry D. Hersey, chairman of the Needham Board of Selectman and a leader in the community for 45 years, will be honored as recipient of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's 19th Annual Achievement Award at the Chamber's achievement dinner on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Auburndale.

A native of Bangor, Me., he was educated in public schools there and is a graduate of Bangor High School.

Hersey is a graduate of the College of Business Administration of Boston University.

He is retired from a managerial position at Aetna Insurance Co. where he was for 35 years.

In Needham, Hersey has been a member of the Board of Selectmen for the past 15 years and chairman four times, as well as secretary and vice chairman. Prior to that time he served on the Needham Personnel Board and was a member of the Needham School Committee for six years.

On the state level he has served as president of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association, the Surety Association of Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts Municipal Personnel Boards Association.

Active in numerous fraternal organizations, he is currently president of the Aleppo Temple Shrine Club, Charles Valley Shrine Club, and a member of the Masons.

He has made major contributions in the field of public transportation policy, particularly with respect to the MBTA, where for the past 13 years he has represented Needham on the MBTA Advisory Board and served as chairman of the 65-Cities & Towns Advisory Board.

Since the merger of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce in 1969, he has been a member of the Chamber's Transportation Committee and is generally regarded as the principal spokesman for preserving Needham's commuter rail service.

Hersey joins a distinguished group of past recipients of the Chamber's Achievement Award, including Sister Margaret Gorman, last year's recipient.

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Calvin Hill (left), vice president of the Newton South Cooperative Bank, chats with retired director Edward Fahey at the opening of the bank's third branch, at the corner of Watertown and Adams streets in Nonantum. Hill, of Waltham, has been with the bank for about 25 years. Fahey, a resident of Newton Lower Falls, became a director of the bank about 15 years ago. (Williams photo)

Richard Bertman

Council hosts discussions

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children is holding the first in its series of discussions on parenting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11.

Joan Burnis, MSW, chief social worker at the Newton Guidance Clinic, will lead a discussion on "Single Parenting: Effects on the Child."

Ms. Burnis received her master's degree in social work and has been a psychiatric social worker at the Somerville Mental Health Center, the Dorchester Mental Health Center and Boston State Hospital.

The talk will be held at the Eliot Church Parlor, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Bertman appointed to state architects' board

Richard Jay Bertman, AIA, of Ward Street, Newton Centre, principal in the Boston Architectural firm of CBT-Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino, Inc., has been appointed to the Mass. Board of Registration of Architects.

Governor Michael Dukakis administered the oath of office at ceremonies at the State House.

In making the appointment for the five year term, Gov. Dukakis said, "Richard Bertman not only has a fine background in architecture, but he also shares my conviction that the board must become increasingly responsive to consumer concerns."

The board handles consumer complaints, enforces laws relating to architectural practices and rules determining conduct of practicing architects. It is also in charge of preparing and reviewing the state architectural registration examination.

Bertman, a practicing architect since 1964, is currently vice president of the Boston Architectural Center. He has been a teacher and lecturer on design at several colleges and universities, including Harvard, M.I.T., University of California at Berkeley, and Tuskegee Institute.

He has served on the Brookline Conservation Commission, and is a member of the Urban Land Institute, the Building Officials Conference of America, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and the Boston Society of Architects.

Bertman received a B.A. degree from Harvard University, a Bachelor of Architecture from M.I.T., and a Master of Architecture from the University of California at Berkeley.

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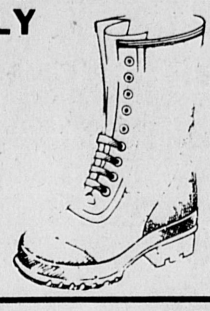

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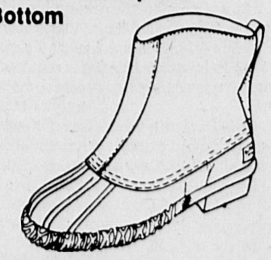

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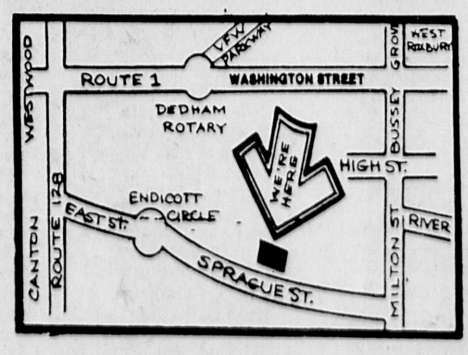

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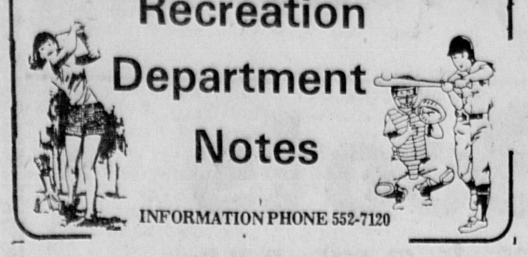


HALLOWEEN BUS TRIP

There will be a Halloween bus excursion for Newton's Senior Adults on Wednesday, October 26th. There will be 90 seats available for the trip to the Old Forge Restaurant, West Rindge, New Hampshire and the Cathedral of the Pines.

The choice of menu is Fried Scallops at $4.60 or Baked Chicken at $4.45, including tip and tax.

Newton Senior Adults should send name, address, choice of menu and a check made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association, to Mrs. Robert Toher, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

HARVEST FIAR RESCHEDULED

Rained on but not rained out, Newton's Harvest Fair has been rescheduled due to the inclement weather last Sunday. It will be held on Sunday, October 9th from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Newton Centre green.

All activities originally scheduled for the October 2nd date, except for the Pony rides will be held this Sunday. Cookie Monster and Big Bird will be on hand to entertain the children. There will be hayrides, a talent show, a sing-a-long, home baked goodies, crafts demostrations and sales.

INDOOR TENNIS

The Newton Recreation Department's indoor tennis season begins with the initial session running from Nov. 7th to Jan. 22nd. Registration will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School from Noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 22nd.

Court time will be available at Newton North High School on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, one court, 8 to 10 p.m., Saturday, two courts, 5 to 7 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 6:55 p.m.

Swim Registeration

Registration for the first session of the Newton Recreation Department's Swimming Program at Newton North High School's pool will be held at the Hull St. entrance of North High Thursday, October 6 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 8 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

This first swim session for Newton residents from six years up will run from October 10 thru January 29.

Junior High Girls' Volleyball

Junior High age girls, those in grades 7, 8, and 9, who are interested in playing Volleyball should attend an organization meeting and practice session at Day Junior High School Tuesday, October 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

League play will begin the week of October 18. Games will be played at Day Junior High from 7 to 9 p.m.

Men's Tag Football

The Men's Tag Football league, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, has completed the third week of the current season with last year's champions, George's Packers, in the lead, 3 wins and 0 losses. Capello Brothers at 3 and 1 is second, and in third place is the Troubadour at 4 and 2.

Indoor Programs

The Newton Recreation Department's Fall programs are scheduled to get underway the week of October 17. These programs, held at school's throughout the city, include family nights, Basketball, Volleyball, and other activities in school gyms throughout the city. Detailed schedules will be released soon.

Skating Classes

Instructors, Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloonan, will conduct a series of ten skating lessons at the M.D.C. Cleveland Circle Rink beginning Tuesday, October 18. Classes from Grade 1 through Adult will be held from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Tuesdays. There will be an instructor for each ten students.

Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, on Wednesday, October 12 from 7 to 8 p.m. Instruction will be at all levels, beginner, intermediate and advanced. The fee is $20.00 for the series.

Women's Softball Banquet

The annual awards banquet of the Recreation Department's Women's Softball League was held recently at Post 440. Awards were made to the Troubadour Jesters, the A Division Champions, and the Royales, the B Division winners. Also receiving awards were the runner-ups, the Hustlers in A Division and Shipley Co. in B Division.

High School Girls' Volleyball

An organizational meeting for girls interested in playing in the High School Girls' Volleyball League will be held at Newton North High School at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 13. A Recreation ID card is required. Girls in grades 10, 11 and 12 are eligible and should come ready to play.

Recreation ID Cards

There are still five dates for Newton residents with proof of residency to obtain the Recreation ID Cards required to participate in Recreation Department programs at North High School. Applicants should go to the Hull St. entrance of North High on October 19, November 2, November 16 and December 14, 7 to 9 p.m. and December 3, noon to 2 p.m. The fee is $2.50.

Tiger surge beats Brockton, 25-6

By RICH GROSSMAN

BROCKTON — Armand Columbo has finally got it right.

The Brockton High head football coach has had trouble forecasting the results of Newton-Brockton football contests. In 1975 and 1976, Coach Columbo predicted big victories for his charges, who subsequently fell to the Tigers 19-0 (1975) and 35-6 (1976). This year, taking no chances, the Boxers' mentor predicted that his team would lose. He was right, as Newton defeated Brockton for the third consecutive time, 25-6.

"Newton is much too strong a team for us," the Boxer mentor had stated prior to the game.

Newton's strength, however, did not lie in its size. While Newton linemen averaged 195 pounds apiece, Coach Columbo was blessed with a pair of lines averaging better than 225 pounds a man.

"It's hard to feel like a favorite when you are lining up opposite a man who has got you outweighed by about 35 pounds," said one North lineman.

Nor did the scoreboard show Newton the favorite until the fourth quarter, when they racked up 19 points to break a 6-6 tie.

DEFENSE

As so often happens with Coach Norm Walker's team's, it is the defense that is emphasized.

"I feel that our defense is perhaps our most important unit," Coach Walker has stated. "When they are playing well they force mistakes by our opponents and set up the offense with good field position."

So it was at Brockton's Rocky Marciano Stadium. While the Tigers' offensive unit was stalled with over 110 yards in penalties, Newton's defense held firm.

Junior Eric DiMartino led the attack. The diminutive DiMartino, playing at the left end spot, was effective all day. From his recovery of the opening on side kickoff, to his mobile activity against the Boxers' rushing game, DiMartino was one of the Tigers' defensive standouts.

Also working to stop Brockton's running game was linebacker Bob Donahue. Senior Donahue was Newton's number one "Stop Heger" unit. Bob was mainly responsible for keeping Brockton fullback Rodney Heger (6'0", 215 lbs.) under control. The huge fullback was held to only 28 yards in 12 carries.

Others who helped keep Brockton's rushing total down to 71 yards included tackles Tom Parker and Joel Dennis, middle guard Phil Jennings, and right end Don Troy. Linebacker Chris Flaherty also had a hand in the Tigers' tough rush defense.

FOURTH QUARTER

Parker, Troy, and DiMartino finally gave Newton its first big break when they held Brockton deep in its own territory following a Steve Felming punt. Troy and DiMartino smothered a Heger fumble on the Brockton 10, handing the offense one of its best opportunities of the day.

On the following play, Tony Santagatti, a senior running back who had not been expected to play due to illness, took the handoff from quarterback Fleming and broke through the Brockton line for the score.

Brockton was forced to punt the ball away shortly thereafter when the team failed to move the ball on three straight plays. Coach Columbo had his quarterback (and son) sophomore Chuck Columbo throw long on two of the three plays.

"One of Brockton's problems has long been their inability to play catch-up ball," commented Newton assistant Pat Coleman. "When they fall behind, they immediately try for the long pass plays rather than trying to mount a long slow controlled drive."

Meanwhile Newton took possession on its 40, but was moved back to its own 25 following a holding penalty. Quarterback Steve Fleming, who is showing more and more poise at the signal calling spot, rolled to his right on the next play and hit end Mike Thomas on the Brockton 38, for a 38 yard gain. Santagatti moved the ball 12 more yards on his next carry.

After being stopped on his first carry, Fleming moved the ball down to the two, with running that reminded spectators why he used to be a fullback. A facemask penalty on Brockton put Newton one yard closer. Fleming slammed through the line just before the referees gave the 4:00 warning to both benches. The kick made the score 19-6.

Defensive back Seth Medalie's interception gave North the ball again after Brockton's second play from scrimmage. Another facemask penalty moved the Tigers even closer. Quarterback Charlie Slack, whose arm was very helpful in moving the Tigers, took the ball over for Newton's final score from four yards out.

MORGAN'S FOOT

North's special teams had an important hand (and foot) in the victory. DiMartino recovered Dallas Morgan's openingon side kick on the 38. Fleming hit split end Mike Rosetti down on the seven. Newton was stalled there by the Brockton line. Dallas Morgan, who had been a bit mff target last week, was on the mark, hitting on a 21 yard boot.

Brockton took the ensuing kickoff and marched down to the Neton four, faked a field goal attempt and holder Matt Walsh hit Mike Bergeron for the score. A similar pass play on the two point conversion failed.

Neither team could score during the rest of the half. The nearly 200 yards in penalties assessed (the majority assessed against the Newton offensive unit) kept both teams stalled.

Dallas's foot again kept Newton in range. A 27 yard Slack to Mike Thomas pass, which bounced off end E.A. Morgan and a Brockton defender, set the Orange and Black up on the Brockton 22 midway through the third quarter. Unable to move the ball any further, the younger Morgan's 39 yard kick was good. The score remained even at six until the final stanza.

CONTRASTS

"Brockton had size, and a lot of individual talent," said Coach Coleman," but they lacked unity and poise.

"After they fell behind they began throwing long passes which proved to be an ineffective strategy."

Brockton QB Chuck Columbo was two of ten passing with one interception for 31 yards. He rushed nine times for 20 of the 71 yards his team gained on the ground.

Captain Steve Fleming completed three of seven passes for 74 yards, while junior Charlie Slack completed three of eight for 27 yards. Fleming rushed nine times for 45 yards, while Tony Santagatti's seven carries gained 39 yards. Newton's ground total was 84, while its combined yardage gained total was 185.

NEXT WEEK

This Saturday, the Tigers will host the Red Raiders of North Quincy in a 1:30 p.m. Suburban League contest.

When asked who he picked as the favorite in that game, Norm Walker just smiled and said "I don't do predictions. I just coach."

Escape South quarterback Steve Kosowsky (dark jersey) manages to get by a Boston Tech defender in last Saturday's 15-0 loss. The Lions will meet Boston English in another nonleaguer this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at West Roxbury High School. (Dave Alpert Photo)

Tech downs South, 15-0

By PAUL BUTTERS

The Newton South Lions playing at Dickenson Stadium Saturday were shut out 15-0 at the hands of Boston Tech. However, the game was a lot closer than the final score would lead one to believe.

The game started out with a couple of bad breaks for the Lions which led to a Boston Tech score.

The first of these bad breaks was a fumble on the opening kick-off which gave the ball to Boston Tech inside the 30 yard line. Boston Teach's quarterback, Steve Simms, dropped back to pass on a third and six yards to go and threw a long flag pattern to wingback Chuck Irabino.

The play was covered perfectly by South's safety, Doug Washington. When Doug came up to make the interception, somehow the ball bounced up off his shoulder pads and was caught in the end zone by Irabino. It was a "fluke" play, but it was good for six points for Boston Teach. Boston Teach's conversion attempt was not good.

The rest of the fist half was a defensive battle with Newton's secondary doing their best to control Simm's passing, and Boston Tech's line controlling South's tailbacks Jackson and Buffington.

This offense seemdd to be working well for the Lions as they drove the ball down field and were threatening for the first time. The Lions were doing the bulk of their running over right guard Willie McDonald and right tackle Paul Cutler, who were doing excellent jobs. The drive stalled when on a fourth and inches on Boston Teach's 25 yard line Boston Teach's 8 man line stuffed the Lions for a loss.

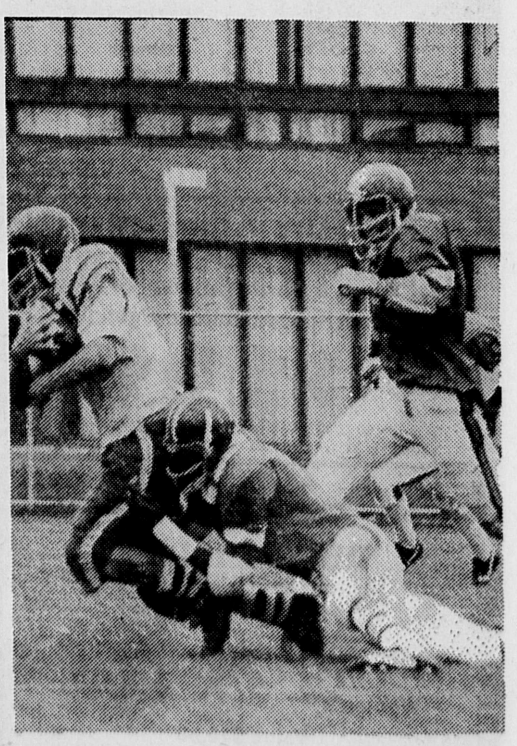
The Lion's defense held Boston Teach's offense once again but now the major problem for the Lions was time. With only 4 minutes remaining in the ball game, the Lions went to the air.

After a long pass from QB Steve Kosowsky bounced off the handsof end John Forti, the Lions tried again. This time the target for Kosowsky was Shawn Daley. Unfortunately, the pass was picked off by Teach's John Galafaro and returned to South's 15 yard line. The Lions held for 3 downs and then on fourth down from the right hash mark David Darrick kciked a 32 yard field goal.

When the Lions got the ball back again they went to the air again, this time on a short side line pattern. Kosowsky threw into the hands of Teach's Chuck Irabino, who raced 50 yards with the ball for another Boston Teach score. That was it for the scoring and the game ended Boston Tech 15 and Newton South 0.

Next week, South will be traveling to Boston English for a 1:30 encounter. Newton South vs. Boston English should prove to be a very exciting non-league game.

This game, by the way, will be played at West Roxbury High School field, and not at White Stadium.



Sure hold Doug Jackson (dark jersey) makes sure that this Boston Tech runner goes no farther in last Saturday's football game. (Dave Alpert Photo)

South to play at West Roxbury Sat.

South Boosters to hold tailgate picnic Oct. 15

The Newton South Boosters Club will hold its annual tailgate picnic a week from this Saturday on Oct. 15 at the South parking lot.

A tailgate lunch will take place following the girls' soccer game vs. Wayland, which will start at 10 a.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring lunches for the picnic.

At 12:30 p.m., a car caravan will follow the team bus to Dickenson Stadium for the football game with Concord-Carlisle. Kickoff for that game will be 1:30 p.m.

All followers of Newton South's athletes are encouraged to come to the picnic.

School schedule

FRIDAY

Boys Soccer
North at Cambridge Rindge
Bedford JV at South

Girls Soccer
Belmont at North
South JV at Bedford

Football
North sophs at Brockton, 3:15

Field Hockey
North at Brockton, 3:15

Volleyball
Quincy at North
Brockton at South

Girls Swimming
Waltham at South, 5

Cross Country
North at Quincy, 3:15

SATURDAY

Football
South at Boston English, 1:30
South vs. Boston English at West Roxbury, 1:30
Weymouth North at North, 1:30
Lawrence at Rivers, 2

Boys Soccer
South at Bedford, 10 a.m.

Girls Soccer
Bedford at South, 10 a.m.

Cross Country
Lawrence at Rivers, 2:30

MONDAY

Football
North JV at Weymouth North, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY

Cross Country
South at Weston
North at Weymouth North, 3:15

Boys Soccer
South at Weston
Weston JV at South

Girls Swimming
Dedham at South, 5
Brookline at North, 4

Field Hockey
Weston at South

WEDNESDAY

Boys Soccer
Brockton at North
Rivers at Buckingham, 3

Girls Soccer
Weston at South
South JV at Weston
Needham at North, 3:15

Field Hockey
Brookline at North, 3:15

Volleyball
North at North Quincy

Cross Country
Rivers at Buckingham, 3

THURSDAY

Field Hockey
Lincoln-Sudbury at South

all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

North booters blank 3 foes

By JANE WOLFSON

The Newton North soccer team made it three more wins last week as they downed Waltham, Brookline and Quincy, 3-0, 4-0, and 8-0.

Newton 3, Waltham 0

Tuesday, September 23rd, Newton made it three wins in a row, as they beat Waltham 3-0. Newton beaan their scoring early in the second half as senior and co-captain Tom Hagerstrom scored the first goal, he was assisted by junior David Sheridan.

A while later Sheridan came back and scored the second goal, assisting him was junior Ben Levitan. Hagerstrom put on the finishing touches scoring his second goal of the game, he was assisted by senior Bobby LeBlanc.

Goalie and senior Bill Shulman posted his 2nd shutout of the year., "A really good effort, we had troubles with Waltham last year. It was a good defensive effort. And the offense came alive in the second half," remarked Shulman after the game. Coach Joe Olivere considered the game "satisfying."

Newton 4, Brookline 0

"Considering we had a tough game yesterday, we really had a great game with another tough team, Broolline," said senior Starvos Iatrides.

Just one day after Newtons impressive win over Waltham, the Rigers beat Brookline 4-0. Hagerstrom again began the scoring, this time it was in the first half, assisting him was Bobby LeBlanc.

Senior and co-captain Gordie Moore scored the next goal in a penalty kick. Moore also scored the following goal, he was assisted by LeBlanc. Senior Germano Dimambro scored the fourth and final goal, assisting him was Hagerstrom.

Coach Tom Williams was especially pleased with the victory. "Brookline is always a physical team. We played the second and third period very well. Our team showed alot of pride. We did well in back to back games, but the real test will be Quincy," he said. Bill Shulman posted his third shutout of the year.

Newton 8, Quincy 0

If Quincy was a test, the Tigers passed with flying colors, as they completely out played Quincy 8-0 last Friday. The Tigers attack was so fierce that they scored 2 of their goals within the first six minutes of the game. Those goals were scored by Dave Sheridan and Germano Dimambro. They were assisted by Bobby LeBlanc and Starvos Iatrides.

They managed to score two more goals before the end of the first half. LeBlanc scored one, assisting him was Dimambro. Sheridan scored the other, his second of the game, an assist going to LeBlanc.

Their scoring parade continued in the second half as LeBlanc had another goal on an assist by Sheridan. And Dimambro also had his second goal of the day assisting him was junior John Farina.

Ron Gilroy, a senior, scored the last two goals he was assisted by juniors Herb Sidman and Bob Simmons.

Goalies, junior Mike Ambrosino and Bill Shulman combined for a shutout. Newtons fifth of the year.

Tom Hagerstrom had these comments at the end of the game. "We are going out at the beginning of the game, and gaining early control of the game, allowing us to relax and play our game."

"We have very spreadout scoring, there isn't just one or two guys scoring, everyone is," said Germano Dimambro, one of the high scorers in Friday's game.

Since Newtons loss to Brockton in their first game of the season, they have comeback to post five straight wins. In those wins they have scored 27 goals, and Newton's two fine goalies, with great defensive help have allowed none.

Newton's next home game will be on Wednesday, October 12th, against Brockton. It should be a great game, with Brockton now leading the Suburban League, and Newton close behind in second place. Brockton is also the only team that has been able to beat Newton in two seasons.

BE PROUD
Join the Bloodline

South soccer team bows to Acton, Concord

By EVAN KATZ

As Newton South's 12-game soccer season approached its midpoint last week the Lions lost to Acton-Boxborough 5-3, and to Concord-Carlisle 2-1. Going into Tuesday's game against Lincoln-Sudbury South's record stood at 1-4. The Lions will play in Bedford on Saturday (10 a.m.) and in Weston on Tuesday (3:30).

In Acton the Lions were victimized by a 4-goal performance by forward Mark Shinkins and a postage stamp sized field (55 by 90 yards) that cramped their offense.

Shimkins staked Acton to a 2-0 lead with a pair of unassisted goals less than 4 minutes into the game. At 1:10 he picked up a loose ball that South failed to control deep in their territory and poked it by goalie Rafi Krasa. He did the same at 3:35.

Acton's 2-0 lead was not jeopardized during the first half as the Lions had trouble establishing the cornerstone of their offense—a passing attack—on the small, crowded field. They were not moving themselves or the ball well on offense and Acton was beating them to the ball at almost every opportunity.

However, once the second half began South ended what had looked like a group audition for entrance in Madame Tussaud's.

At 3:23 of the third period halfback Joe Pickett's goal on a penalty shot fired up South as they closed the gap to 2-1.

Forwards Nick Alexander and Ted Hyland led a rush two minutes later and Acton goalie Michael Ivanov made two brilliant saves only to have Alexander put the second rebound past him. Ivanov made the first save diving to his left to stop a ground-level shot headed for the lower right corner and blocked a second shot by lifting his right leg while he was still flat on the ground. Alexander put that rebound past him easily for his second goal of the year.

Bolstered at fullback by Michael Westerkamp the Lions effectively repelled Acton for most of the second half. In addition the Lions controlled play in the Acton end but got just one other excellent scoring chance in the third quarter. Forward Albert Pazos broke in alone on the left side but Ivanov came out twenty yards, slid, and broke up Pazos's rush by knocking the ball away.

Acton pulled ahead 3-2 late in period when Dave Coughlin put in a cross from deep on the right side.

Shimkins notched his third goal when he headed in corner kick at 3:14 of the fourth quarter to boost Acton's lead to two.

Stuart Sussman's first goal of the season 23 seconds later, a corner lick that eluded Ivanov, brought South to winthin one goal, 4-3.

But South's offense stalled again and Acton held its lead until 16:38 when Shimkins scored his fourth goal. He jumped up and slapped the ball into the net with right side of his face, and put Acton ahead to stay, 5-3.

While losing 2-1 to the Minutemen of Concord-Carlisle offensive problems similar to those that have hurt the Lions in previous games came back to haunt them again.

"We were missing our chances and not finishing off our rushes with good shots," said coach Hans Westerkamp.

"We made too many mistakes," added the coach.

Mistakes number one came eleven minutes into the game when Concord's Mark Adler found himself in possession of on errant South goal kick and knocked past goalie Scott Ziegler.

The Minutemen took a 2-0 lead 35 seconds into the third quarter when a Concord throw-in was left uncovered (mistake number two). Ziegler made one save but Craig Danforth deflected the rebound by goalie with his chest.

Joe Pickett scored on a penalty kick at 12:22 for South's only score.

Free Kicks: The Lions' sluggish first half against Acton was due in part to arriving five minutes before gametime because of a change in the site of a game and beng limited to a brief warm-up by the officials...Scott Ziegler took over the Lion netminding duties after the first period of that loss and has been "terrific" according to Westerkamp...Ziegler stopped Eric Schmidt penalty shot against Acton by diving to his left on the subtle suggestion of Westerkamp. The coach's instinct told him that the left-footed Schmidt would kick to Ziegler's left...Not only did the size of Acton's field hurt the Lions, but its being pockmarked with two softball diamonds made smooth play even more difficult.

B Champs B Division champs in this year's Rec. Dept. Womens' Twi-Light Softball League were the Royales. From left are: front row, Ann Brady, president, Sheila Blach, Cincy Lanceloti, Connie Cummings, manager, Chris Ciocca, Mary Cole, and Fran Towle, league director; back row, Rec. Commissioner Russ Halloran, Marilyn Maccallair, Maria Brady, and Sarah Mitchell.

Girls Soccer signups Columbus Day

Newton Girls Soccer will hold registration and an open clinic on Columbus Day, Monday, October 10th, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Newton South High soccer field, Brandeis Rd., Newton.

All girls between the ages of 8 to 12 and their parents are invited to participate in this Clinic and register with the Newton Girls Soccer League.

Charles Jurwitz, head coach of the Newton South High girls varsity soccer team, assisted by member of the team will give an instructional clinic on the techniques and tactics of soccer, including heading, passing, dribbling, and shooting and an exhibition match.

There is no charge.

The prime intent of Newton Girls Soccer is to establish an All Girls Soccer Program in Newton.

Newton Girls Soccer has three leagues: "A" League, for girls ages 11 and 12 and 10 years old born before Jan. 1, 1968; "B" League, for girls 8 and 9 and 10 year olds born after Jan. 1, 1968; and "Jr. Hi" League, for girls in Jr. High School - Grades 7 to 9.

Games are played on Saturday afternoon at Meadowbrook Jr. High School and on Sunday afternoons at Newton South High School. Each team plays one game per week and practices one weekday evening per week at neighborhood parks or school playgrounds.

Mothers and fathers are urged to volunteer as coaches and referees as each team will be coached and each game officiated by two adults

Alf Wilson, head coach of Newton Girls Soccer and coach of the Meadowbrook Jr. High varsity soccer team, is holding on-going coaches' clinics to instruct parents in the technique and tactics of coaching. The next clinic will be held Sat., October 15th, from 10-11:30 a.m. at Meadowbrook.

Newton Girls Soccer would like to extend its gratitude to Sacred Heart Church and especially to Monsignor Granville for his generosity in allowing the league to use the Archbishop McKenzie Centre for their players-coaches clinic given by Head Coach Alf Wilson

The registration fee for girls soccer will be $20 00 per child ~~($10.00~~ for each additional child in a family ~~to cover~~ costs of team jerseys, shorts, knee socks. soccer balls, referees and special programs.

If you are interested in an application, please write Newton Girls Soccer, P.O. Box 154, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 or call 244-6619, Mrs. Alberts.

Waltham bike race Monday

WALTHAM — The Waltham Park and Recreation Department will be sponsoring its 6th Annual Open Bicycle Race on Columbus Day, Monday, October 10.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. at the Community Recreation Building on Totten Pond Road in Waltham. There will be two divisions in the race; a 5 mile race for riders under age 15 and a 14 mile race for riders 15 and older.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each division.

For more information concerning the race contact the Waltham Recreation Department at 893-4837. Applications for the race may be picked up at the Community Recreation Building on Totten Pond Road, Waltham.

Warren 11 blanks Bigelow, 22-0

The Warren Jr. High Wildcats opened their season with a 22-0 victory over Bigelow. Warren opened the scoring with Rick Murphy diving over from the two after Warren had driven 90 yards.

Steve Tabor scored the extra points on a counter.

Warren scored again on a 50-yard bomb from Brian Quinn to Bob Goodfellow just before the half. The extra point failed.

The Wildcats got on the board again after Ruben Torres recovered a fumble on Bigelow's 35 yardline. Brian Quinn then tallied on a 28-yard quarterback keeper and it was Quinn again who hit Rick Murphy for the extra points.

The Warren defense was excellent, accounting for five Bigelow fumbles and only allowing two first downs.

Greg Ames and Phil McGlaston were outstanding offensively as they opened huge holes.

Next opponent for Warren is Day Jr. High at Day tomorrow, Oct. 7.

Rivers 11 bows in season opener

First and last quarter touchdown runs by Providence CD's Matt Arnold gave the visitors a 20-7 opening day win over Rivers in the rain at Waterman Field on Saturday.

Arnold opened the scoring with a 6-yard run and teammate Bob Rocha made the conversion to put PCD up 7-0. Rivers came right back, grinding out 58 yards in eight plays capped with a one-yard plunge by junior running back Andy Toyias of Newton. Toyias gained 48 yards on 13 carries in the game.

Providence got all they needed in the second quarter when quarterback Mike Price hit Greg Smith with a 38-yard touchdown pass. Rocha's kick was wide but PCD led 13-7 at the half.

In the fourth quarter it was Arnold who put the game away on a 9-yard sweep with Rocha converting for the 20-7 final.

Rivers leading ground gainer was senior Barry Breen of Weston. Breen carried 15 times for 59 yards.

On submitting articles...

The Graphic encourages readers to submit all sports articles of local interest. We will try to publish all articles which are typewritten or printed neatly as soon as possible.

If you have any questions about how or where to submit sports items, please call Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000.

Rice unanimous UPI all-star pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home run king Jim Rice, who doubled as an outfielder and designated hitter for the Boston Red Sox, was the only unanimous selection today on the United Press International 1977 American League All-Star team.

Rice, who had a .320-39-114 offensive performance, was named the league's designated hitter by 21 writers and an outfielder by five, in the voting by 26 sports writers from around the country. The 21 votes for DH made him an overwhelming choice for that position over Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals and Willie Horton of the Texas Rangers.

Joining Rice on the 12-player team were catcher Carlton Fisk and shortstop Rick Burleson of the Red Sox, first baseman Rod Carew and outfielder Larry Hisle of the Minnesota Twins, second baseman Willie Randolph and third baseman Graig Nettles of the New York Yankees and outfielders Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles and Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox.

Strikeout king Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana of the California Angels were chosen as the starting pitchers and Sparky Lyle of the Yankees was selected as the relief pitcher.

The team-by-team breakdown showed the Red Sox and Yankees with three players each, the Twins and Angels with two each and the Orioles and White Sox one each.

Carew, the league's six-time batting champion, was the most decisive winner except for Rice. Carew got 22 of the 25 ballots cast for first base.

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* Home Team

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
ARIZONA STATE	28	*NEW MEXICO	14
*ARMY	21	VILLANOVA	14
*BAYLOR	24	SO. METHODIST	14
*BOSTON COLLEGE	31	TULANE	21
BRIGHAM YOUNG	24	*OREGON STATE	14
BROWN	17	*PENNSYLVANIA	14
CALIFORNIA	21	*WASHINGTON STATE	14
CINCINNATI	17	*FLORIDA STATE	14
*CLEMSON	28	VIRGINIA	7
COLGATE	28	*HOLY CROSS	14
COLORADO STATE U.	35	*U. TEXAS (EL PASO)	7
*COLORADO	24	OKLAHOMA STATE	14
*GEORGIA	14	MISSISSIPPI	7
HARVARD	17	*CORNELL	14
INDIANA	24	*NORTHWESTERN	7
*IOWA STATE	14	MISSOURI	13
Lehigh	28	*Rhode Island	14
LOUISIANA STATE	17	*VANDERBILT	14
*LOUISVILLE	24	TULSA	14
*MARYLAND	28	SYRACUSE	14
*Massachusetts	17	Boston U.	14
*MIAMI (FLA.)	17	KANSAS	14
MICHIGAN	28	*MICHIGAN STATE	7
Middlebury	21	*Tufts	14
MINNESOTA	17	*IOWA	14
MISSISSIPPI STATE	17	*KENTUCKY	14
*NAVY	14	AIR FORCE ACADEMY	7
NEBRASKA	24	*KANSAS STATE	7
New Hampshire	21	*Maine	7
*NEW MEXICO STATE	21	WEST TEXAS STATE	14
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	17	*AUBURN	14
*NORTH CAROLINA	21	WAKE FOREST	14
Northeastern	21	*So. Connecticut	14
NORTH TEXAS STATE	21	*SO. MISSISSIPPI	14
Norwich	35	*Boston State	7
*OHIO STATE	24	PURDUE	7
OKLAHOMA	21	TEXAS	14
*PENN STATE	35	UTAH STATE	7
PITTSBURGH	28	*FLORIDA	21
*PRINCETON	14	COLUMBIA	13
RUTGERS	28	*CONNECTICUT	14
*SOUTH CAROLINA	14	DUKE	13
*SO. CALIFORNIA	21	ALABAMA	14
*STANFORD	21	U. C. L. A.	20
*Tennessee State	24	Grambling	21
*TENNESSEE	14	GEORGIA TECH	7
TEXAS CHRISTIAN	24	*RICE	21
TEXAS TECH	24	*ARIZONA	14
*Trinity (Conn.)	21	Williams	7
Union (N.Y.)	14	*Colby	13
*V. M. I.	14	RICHMOND	7
VIRGINIA TECH	21	WILLIAM & MARY	14
WASHINGTON	17	*OREGON	14
*WESTERN MICHIGAN	24	KENT STATE	14
*Wesleyan	20	U. S. C. G. Academy	13
*WEST VIRGINIA	35	TEMPLE	14
Widener	28	*N. Y. Tech	14
*Wilkes	14	Upsala	13
*WISCONSIN	21	ILLINOIS	14
*Wittenberg	14	Baldwin-Wallace	13
WYOMING	17	*UTAH	14
*YALE	24	DARTMOUTH	14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1977
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ATLANTA	17	*SAN FRANCISCO	16
*BALTIMORE	20	MIAMI	13
*BUFFALO	16	NEW YORK JETS	13
CINCINNATI	20	*GREEN BAY	10
DALLAS	20	*ST. LOUIS	13
*DENVER	24	KANSAS CITY	20
*MINNESOTA	20	DETROIT	13
*NEW ENGLAND	31	SEATTLE	10
OAKLAND	19	CLEVELAND	10
PHILADELPHIA	16	*NEW YORK GIANTS	13
PITTSBURGH	17	*HOUSTON	13
SAN DIEGO	24	*NEW ORLEANS	23
WASHINGTON	20	*TAMPA BAY	10

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1977

LOS ANGELES	17	*CHICAGO	16

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N.A.A. Lions drop fourth in row

It was a long, wet and dreary day for the NAA Lions last Sunday. The Lions were stampeded by the hard charging Brookline Cowboys, 18-0, in a driving rain at Harry Downes Field in Brookline for their 4th loss in a row.

For the 4th week since the season began the Lions played a bigger, stronger football club and it looks like the size advantage is taking its toll.

Even more disappointing, the Brookline kids seemed all around quicker and more fired up for the win than the Lions, especially in the 1st half. Both teams entered the game without a win yet this year.

The Lions opened the game strong enough. They held the Cowboys on the first series and began moving the ball between the tackles very well, with tailbacks David Amicangioli and Kenny Fay and fullback Mark Herrandez all running hard. But QB Steve Mosca was caught for a big loss on an end keeper to stop the drive.

An Amicangioli quick kick or 4th down buried Brookline inside their 15 yard line and for the moment it looked as if the Lions had control of the ballgame.

The Cowboys, however, must have made some changes in their blocking as they started to tear large holes in the Lions line. With big fullback Paul Macidjko slamming off tackle for the tough stuff and tricky halfback Glen Lerner running wide Brookline drove the ball 40 yards in only 5 plays.

A quick pitch and a couple blocks was all Lerner needed to splash 45 yards around the left side for the Cowboys first touchdown.

The young Lions continue to give away the big play. A second period drive again gaining momentum on the ground was ruined when Mosca's quick pass to the left flat was intercepted by the Cowboys and returned to the Lions 34. Two plays later Lerner sped the distance on a 28 yard option pitch from his quarterback to give Brookline a 12-0 halftime lead.

Then the rains really came! The 2nd half was mired in the mud with Brookline content to keep the Lions in check and the Lions unable to get a big play to spring one of their drives. Three fumbles and penalties didn't help.

The final score came late in the 4th quarter after the Lions fumbled deep in their own territory. Lerner took a handoff, skidded thru a pileup and ran 12 yards for his second TD of the day.

The Lions were not without a lot of fine individual play in this game. Amicangioli, Mosca, tackles Bob Baker and Bill Drucker and center Pete Aisenberg had excellent games going both ways for the Lions.

On offense, Fay, end Greg Driber and guard Rich Kerzner played well as did Paul and Don Seeto, Jon Greenburg and Keith Wilcox for the defense. Paul Fontana and Ronnie Davis played solid tackle in reserve.

In other NAA games vs Brookline the Tigers rolled up their biggest win so far as running backs Ed Natale and Steve Anglin (2 TD's) led them to a 26-6 victory. The Cowboys edged their opponent 7-6 on Saturday at Brookline. The Tigers and Cowboys remain undefeated with idential 3-0-1 records.

The Lions, Tigers and Cowboys play host to Everett this Sunday at Newton Highlands.

Kravit, Toyias shine

Rivers 11 tops Thayer, 20-4

Saturday was a day of firsts at Rivers. The Redmen picked up their first Independent School League win over Tahey, 20-4. Placekicker **Steve Kravit of Newton** booted the first two field goals of his career and threw in a game-saving tackle. Sophomore quarterback Bob Morelli of Malden threw his first TD pass to junior Dick Watkins of Weston who made his first scoring reception.

But the game ball went to junior running back **Andy Toyias of Newton** for cranking out 82 yards on 23 carries, including eight straight during a sew-it-up third period scoring drive.

Kravit got things rolling with a 22-yard first period field goal. Morelli hit Watkins on a ten-yard pass in the second period and Barry Breen of Weston rushed for the two-point conversion for an 11-0 Rivers lead.

Thayer scored seconds before the end of the half but their rush for two points failed and the teams went off 11-6 at the half.

Key defensive play in the game came on the kickoff following Kravit's field goal. Kravit kicked and a Thayer runner broke loose on what seemed a sure touchdown run before Kravit slammed him out of bounds on the Rivers 19. Thayer fumbled three plays later.

In the third period Kravit hit on a 38-yard field goal for a 14-6 Rivers lead and Breen followed that with a 34-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to cap the Rivers scoring.

Thayer managed a second touchdown against Rivers' second defensive unit for the 20-14 final.

Rivers is 1-1 on the season, 1-0 in ISL play. Rivers plays Lawrence Academy Sat., Oct. 8, 2:00 p.m. at Waterman Field on the Rivers campus.

Walsh shines on Huskie grid team

Jim Walsh, of 31 Lawrence Ave., Chestnut Hill, was recently named to the ECAC Division II Team of the Week two successive weeks for his outstanding play against Rhode Island University and C.W. Post.

Walsh, a junior, made 10 tackles from his right linebacker position and came up with a key fourth quarter interception and romped 25 yards for a touchdown to insure a 21-12 Husky victory in their home opener with URI.

Against powerful C.W. Post, Walsh gave Northeastern a key first down when he rambled 10 yards on a fake punt call. He also had 12 tackles, including a quarterback sack, blocked a pass, and returned an interception 35 yards in the 10-10 tie.

The 6'4, 200 pound Business Major is a defenseman on the hockey team and at Catholic Memorial High School was an All-League performer in football, hockey and tennis.

Rogers wins Freedom marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — The eight-mile run was named the Freedom Trail road race because it wound around the famous sites of the Revolutionary era.

But in truth, it was tireless Bill Rodgers who fled to freedom in 38 minutes as 3,000 overmatched runners trailed.

The 1975 Boston Marathon winner and recordholder averaged 4:45 per mile to win the event Sunday by 42 seconds over Greater Boston Track Club teammate Randy Thomas. Jerome Drayton, winner of the 1977 Boston Marathon, was third in 39:00.

Bill Tuttle of Ventura, Calif., was fourth in 39:20 and Jack Fultz, the 1976 Boston Marathon champion from Franklin, Pa., was fifth in 39:46. Frank Shorter of Boulder, Colo., Olympic gold and silver medalist in the marathon, was 23rd in 41:55.

Rodgers took advantage of the heat to beat Thomas at the halfway mark of the race. The top four runners were bunched together rounding the Bunker Hill Monument, a shrine to American soldiers who died in a Revolutionary War battle near the site.

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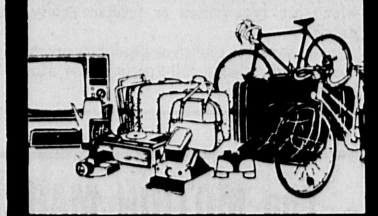

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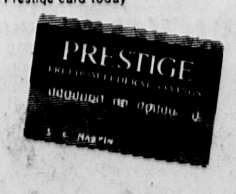

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New kind of TV in the offing: viewers to get in cable act

COLUMBUS (UPI) — If offerings of the new television season seem lackluster, a large cable television firm intends to soon provide its viewers with a very different kind of programming — feedback television.

Feedback television, or two-way television as the Warner Cable Corp. refers to it, is when viewers participate in shows in progress by pushing buttons at home which register their vote or answer with the program. Their response is then disclosed on the air.

The system will be available to 30,000 cable subscribers here by the end of the year, according to the firm. Its chairman, Gustave M. Hauser, said it will "take us into a whole new era, the way television superseded radio."

Each subscriber will have a box of electronic equipment installed next to his TV. Viewers will also have a control box, similiar to a pocket calculator, that will enable them to select among 30 channels and to "talk back" to the TV on two of the channels that are called "participatory."

One of the two is entitled Pinwheel. It is to carry a Sesame Street-type of children's show that will run from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The other is called Columbus Alive. It will feature a morning show similiar to NBC's Today, a game show with viewers participating, and public service programs.

The game show, called "How do You Like Your Eggs?" is hosted by Bill Cullen. It was presented in the spring to 204 homes in an initial test of the service.

Contestants on the show tried to guess how viewers would respond to such questions as in the show's name.

The five buttons on the control box in the viewer's home stood, in the case of the question in the title of the show, for scrambled, soft-boiled, sunny-side up, hard-boiled and poached.

Viewers voted by pushing a button on their control box and contestants tried to guess what the result would be.

Within minutes, the company's computer told everyone that 48 per cent favored scrambled.

On Columbus Alive, some cable officials envision having politicians on a show and then asking the viewers what they think of the officeholder's positions, or simply asking the audience, "Do you believe him?" The computer then lets the politician know.

Viewers of Columbus Alive will be able to push buttons to tell program officials what topics they would like to see discussed, register approval or disapproval of guests, or just give their opinions of guests or show material.

One program may be devoted to having merchants show merchandise, such as electronic equipment. It envisions viewers then ordering items they want by simply pushing a button corresponding to an item displayed.

The computer will have the viewer's address and charge account number. Based on such orders, the product and the bill would then be sent to the subscriber.

Hauser says Columbus was selected as the test market because, "We felt it was an hospitable environment for a new business. Columbus happens to be a great city demographically. It's a good test market."

Warner, a subsidiary of Warner Communications Inc., is banking heavily on the project. More than $2 million has been spent on its programming division, called QUBE and another $10 million will be spent for programs, equipment and modifying its present cable system.

The company has a franchise to serve 100,000 homes in Columbus and expects its present list of 30,000 subscribers will increase as QUBE develops.

Of the remaining channels in the system, 10 will be traditional TV, 10 will be premium or "pay" television, and the rest for community service.

Plans call for the premium, or "pay package," to have three movie selections; college courses; nightclub entertainment; cultural performances and specials; sports; and rock concerts.

Harlan Kleiman, QUBE vice president for the premium channels, said programming the channels, which require payment in addition to the regular monthly cable bill, will "each month present a challenge to provide something you haven't seen before."

The monthly bill will remain the same, but the company notes, that much of the cost will be up to the viewer. A subscriber who selects few of the premium programs will have a much smaller bill then a heavy viewer of the shows that cost extra.

Warner is thinking of going a step further, possibly as soon as sometime next year. That idea involves adding a fire and burglar alarm system to its cable TV service.

Villa-Lobos Festival

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Concerts, audio-visual exhibits and musical competitions are planned during the Villa-Lobos Festival here in November, honoring the 18th anniversary of the death of Heitor Villa-Lobos, Brazil's most famous composer.

Bobby Solo Back

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Bobby Solo, an Italian singer who became a European pop sensation in the 1960s and then dropped out of sight, has launched a comeback tour of concerts in Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Venezuela and Mexico, before heading for a debut in the United States.

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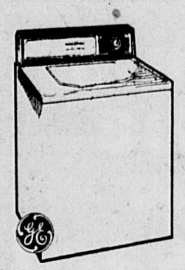

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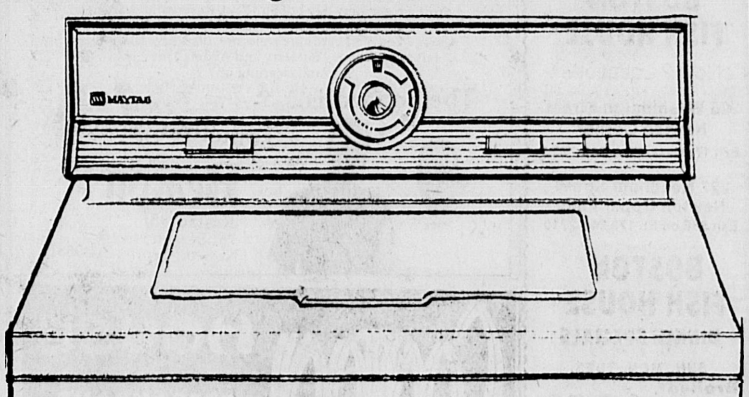

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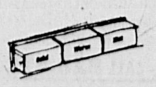

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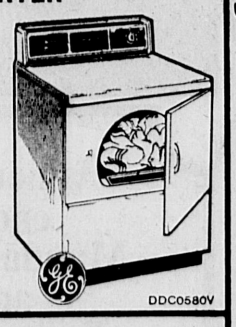
- Porcelain Enamel Finished Clothes Drum

Gas Model DDC 4580V available at slight extra cost



DDC0580V

Reg. $229.95 SAVE $20 $209.95

ON THIS GENERAL ELECTRIC SELF-CLEANING OVEN RANGE

Model JBP52V

- Automatic clock, oven timer, reminder timer
- Plug-in Calrod® surface units
- Oven interior light
- Large storage drawer
- Recessed cooktop with no-drip edge

SAVE $30
Reg. 429.95
$399.95

GE SELF-CLEANING

SAVES TIME! Eliminates hours of dirty oven cleaning
SAVES MONEY! Eliminates costly oven cleaners
SAVES ENERGY while you bake or roast! The P*7* insulation system saves enough energy during baking to offset the average cost of self-cleaning.

CALORIC® ENERGY SAVING UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER, MODEL DUP 202-18

- Two Push-Button Cycle Selection Full Wash—Warm Dry Full
- Two Energy Saving Cycles Single Wash—Cool Dry
- Two Silverware Baskets
- Automatic Dual Detergent Cup
- Dual-Wash Action System
- Waste Disposing Action
- Door Safety Switch
- Indicator Light
- Front Panel Decorator Kit

Reg. 269.95 SAVE $60 $209.95

SAVE $60

GE 17.6 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR with big 4.65 cu. ft. freezer section. Power Saver Switch, 3 adjustable shelves and Meat Keeper. (Automatic Icemaker optional at extra cost.)

Regular 529.95
SAVE $60
$469.95

Model TBF-18DV

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Famous WHIRLPOOL

NOW ONLY $279.95

A brand new 18 LB.* capacity WASHER

SAVE $70

GE 19" diag. 100% SOLID STATE PERFORMANCE COLOR TV. One Touch Color® System, Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube System, Modular Chassis Design, Custom Picture Control.

Regular 399.95
SAVE $70
$329.95

High impact plastic cabinet with simulated walnut-grain finish

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Vaccaro has consumer textbook published here

Joseph P. Vaccaro of Auburndale has a new text book, "Consumer Behavior Cases: A Marketing Management Approach." published by Interface Press of Newton Centre.

The text focuses on the issues in determining how and why consumers purchase goods and services.

Based on actual experiences on various firms, Vaccaro said that many of the cases in the book are based on "fore-sight" rather than "hind-sight" to challenge the mind of the marketing and or management student.

Vaccaro, of 36 Oakwood Rd., Auburndale, was the owner-manager of Vaccaro's Iron Rail Restaurant in Waltham.

He is now an assistant professor of marketing at Suffolk University College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Administration in Boston.

He holds degrees in Bachelor of Science in business administration from Boston College, Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor from Suffolk University.

In addition to this text book, he is the author of "Decision Making with Cases in Marketing."

His name is listed in the biographic publications, "Outstanding Young Men of America" and "Who's Who in the East."

Men needed for 'Cabaret'

The Newton Country Players are seeking men of all ages to compliment the ranks of both their male vocal chorus and male dance chorus in their initial stage production of the season, "Cabaret."

In addition, they are looking for an experienced person to fill the position of props chief, and need people to augment the stage crew.

Production dates for the show are Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 18-19, 25-26 and Dec. 2-3, at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

Persons interested may contact the Players at 969-3993 or 332-1709 days, or the Playhouse Sunday through Wednesday evenings at 244-9538. Music rehearsals for the next two weeks will be held Sunday and Wednesday evenings, commencing at 8:45 p.m.

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258 MAIN ST. (Route 109) MEDFIELD
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FRIED SHRIMP $3.95
BROILED NATIVE SCROD $3.95
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DIXIELAND MUSIC FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS

Chances are, you're only 20 minutes away from a culinary masterpiece.
Because Ben White's restaurant in Norwood is a mere 20 minutes away from downtown Boston. Closer if you live in Brookline, Newton, or Wellesley or the South Shore. Ben White's restaurant features truly delectable Continental and traditional cuisine served in a gracious atmosphere designed to enhance your dining pleasure. Ample parking with optional valet service. Open seven days a week for luncheon, cocktails, dinner, and functions for 30 or 300. Telephone 762-6740.
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Norwood, Route 1, a mile south of 128
Boston's sixth great restaurant.

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Your host JOHN CARZIS
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
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THE FRESHEST SEAFOOD AND LOBSTERS FROM OUR OWN INDOOR OCEAN POOLS
Dine in breathtaking atmosphere with cruising yachts and Hugo's lobster fleet at your elbow.
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Again this year recipient of THREE NATIONAL DINING AWARDS
The after theatre dining & dancing place of the stars

Disco The Backyard
THE BACKYARD GOES DISCO
Each Friday and Saturday, in the Gazebo Room 9–2 p.m.
THE BACKYARD
Piccadilly Square, Newton, MA
Phone: 964-6685 Proper dress.

Have A Special Lunch Instead of a Lunch Special
London Broil, sirloin tips, broiled schrod... each with fresh baked rolls and vegetables or potato... under $3.
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Now 2 Locations
293 Washington Street
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BOSTON FISH HOUSE
DINNER SPECIALS
SUN., MON., TUES.
Broiled BABY SCROD $3.50
Veg. and Large Salad
LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY except Weekends & Holidays
COMPLETE SEAFOOD & ITALIAN MENU
Newton Upper Falls Only
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING NIGHTLY in our UPPER DECK LOUNGE
Both Locations Open 7 Days

A restaurant doesn't last for 50 years unless it offers something special
For 50 years the Bonazoli family has been serving excellent home-cooked food for people who like generous portions (and generous drinks from our bar), a friendly atmosphere and low prices. Right now, Jerry and Al Bonazoli invite you to join them for lunch or dinner in their redecorated dining room (any day but Sunday). Reservations are not required, families are welcome, dress is casual. Your Master Charge and Visa cards are welcome. It's a little like going out to eat home – but Jerry and Al do all the cooking (and cleaning up)
The Bonazolis...

something special!
Beacon Restaurant
761 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 244-9881

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CHINESE CUISINE
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103-105 SHARON ST., STOUGHTON, MASS.
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100 PIECES
ONLY $28.00
A DELICIOUS ASSORTMENT OF CHINESE APPETIZERS
10 Egg Rolls • 30 Chicken Wings • 20 Chicken Fingers
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TO ORDER YOUR PARTY FEAST - CALL 828-4720

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TRY OUR NEW MANAGERS SPECIAL
MONDAY – TUESDAY – WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
A COMPLIMENTARY CARAFE OF OUR DELICIOUS HOUSE WINE WITH ANY ENTREE.
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY, HAPPY HOUR – 5–7
The Backyard
Piccadilly Square, 107 Union Street, Newton Center
For reservations call 964-6684

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Formerly THE CHIN DUEY
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CHINESE POLYNESIAN CUISINE COCKTAILS
Luncheon Specials Monday thru Saturday
Mon. thru Thurs. 11:30 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 11:30 A.M. 'til 12 A.M.
Sunday 12 Noon 'til 11 P.M.

BEN White's
Dinner Club Membership
The membership entitles you to receive 12 complimentary dinners of your choice as a member of Ben White's Dinner Club. You may dine twelve (12) times within the next year any day or evening except Saturday evenings and major holidays in our elegant dining room. All you need to do is to be accompanied by one guest, then you pay for only one of the two dinners. The membership fee is just $30.00 for the entire year. To ensure the finest service, the number of members in our Dinner Club membership must necessarily be limited. We suggest therefore, that you place your order as soon as possible before the roster is filled.
Membership is Limited
Call 329-0203 Today or Mail Coupon
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CITY _____ TEL. NO. _____
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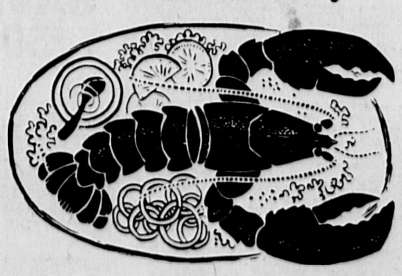
Announcing the end of the Mundane Monday and the Tedious Tuesday

Our Lobster/Steak/Corn-on-the-Cob Special $6.95 every Monday & Tuesday Night
Designed to keep your spirits up until the weekend. A whole baked, stuffed lobster, 6 ozs. of choice sirloin steak, corn-on-the-cob, plus a garden salad, rolls and butter.
And if you're not in a lobster mood, we've got other delicious fish to cook. Fresh schrod, baked stuffed shrimp, king crab casserole. Plus, of course, our famous steaks and roast beef.
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FREE HOT TEA FOR LIFE!"
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HO SAI GAI • Brookline 1020 W. Roxbury Pkwy. Putterham Circle TEL. 469-2770

OBITUARIES

Gerardo Leone

A funeral mass was said Monday (Oct. 3) in Our Lady's Church for Gerardo Leone.

Mr. Leone, 81, of 67 Green St., Newton, died Thursday (Sept. 29) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He worked in the construction field prior to retirement.

Mr. Leone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Loreta Leone; two daughters, Mrs. Camella Doherty of Falmouth and Mrs. Rita Dempsey of Waltham; three sons, Francis of Needham, Paul A. of Norwell and Anthony B. of Watertown; five brothers, Pompeo, Joseph, Angelo, Frank, all of Newton, and Antonio of Italy; seven sisters, Mrs. Assunta Rufo, Mrs. Carmela Antonellis, Mrs. Angelina Antonellis, Marietta and Nifa Leone, all of Newton, and Cesedia Cirillo and Nunziata Leone, both of Italy; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

John C. Burns

A funeral mass was said Monday (Oct. 3) in Our Lady's Church for John C. "Chet" Burns.

Mr. Burns, 83, of 129 North St., Newtonville, died Thursday (Sept. 29) in Waltham Hospital after a brief illness.

Until his retirement, Mr. Burns was a general agent for Canadian National Railroad. He was also a World War I Army veteran.

Mr. Burns was a member of the Boston Rotary, the Quarter Century Club of Connecticut and the 308th Field Artillery Association. He was a life member of Cambridge Lodge of Elks and the Traffic Club of New England, a railroad and steamship association.

Mr. Burns is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Burns; a daughter, Mary E. of Newtonville; and a sister, Mrs. Mona C Connolly of South Hamilton.

Winifred Doherty

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Oct. 5) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Winifred (Kelly) Doherty.

Mrs. Doherty, 89, of 2 Barnes Rd., Newton, died Saturday (Oct. 1) at a Newton nursing home after a long illness.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, she had lived in Newton for more than 50 years and was the first president of the Gold Star Mothers of Newton. She was a member of the AOH Auxiliary and the Ladies' Sodality at Our Lady's Church.

Widow of Peter F. Doherty, Mrs. Doherty is survived by four sons, James R. of Bedford, Peter J. of Candia, N.H., Edward G. of Newtonville; and Robert E. of Newton; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF ALDERMEN
HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, under the provisions of the Charter of the City of Newton, Mass., Section 10-2, will be held before the Public Buildings Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen at CITY HALL on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1977, at 7:45 P.M., Aldermanic Chamber.

Petition for Public Hearing:

No. 278-77(2) Robert Holzman et als, 45 Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, petition with approx. 100 signatures requesting public hearing on objections to the building of any athletic facility and stadium at Newton South High School.

All interested parties will be heard.

Edward G. English
Clerk of the Board
(G)Oc6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Florence E. Craddock late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward S. Craddock of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Oc6,13,20

CITY OF NEWTON
Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
Chief Executive Officer
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCEDURE
September 30, 1977
NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT UPDATE

This notice serves to inform all interested agencies, groups, and persons that, in accordance with 24 CFR 58.16 and 24 CFR 58.19 that, the City of Newton intends to request the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds in the amount of $14,500 under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P L. 93-383) to be used for the following:

Name and location of proposed activity:

Housing Site Support and Improvement Component 2.43, Thurston Road Site: $14,500 for installation-construction of a water main (across private property) to east side of side and connecting service as required. Performance of the above includes excavation, backfilling, temporary road and walk surfacing, and may require blasting for removal of ledge. It is noted that other elements of this activity relative to construction of storm drainage and sanitary sewer services have been completed following release by HUD of funds on October 28, 1976 for these purposed only.

This notice serves as an update superseding a prior notice dated August 5, 1976 regarding this activity relative to water service work only. Action on the subject water service was held pending resolution of legal issues regarding acquisition by the City of the subject water easement and consideration of environmental comments submitted pursuant to the first notice of finding of no significant effect on the environment.

It has been determined that the undertaking of this activity will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment. No further environmental review is proposed to be conducted for this activity prior to the request for release of federal funds.

The facts and reasons for this decision are as follows.

The purpose of this activity is, in cooperation with the Newton Community Development Authority, to facilitate the provision of needed low-moderate income family and elderly units through the provision of assistance for the construction of necessary water services to the subject housing site. As described within this updated Environmental Review Record, the proposed activity will have no adverse effect on the environment.

The subject Environmental Review Record of this activity may be examined and copied, upon request, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All interested agencies, groups and persons may submit their written comments regarding this Finding to the Community Development Coordinator, Planning Department, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, 02159. In order to be considered, such written comments must be received on or before October 7, 1977

(G)Oc6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Paul M. Fitzsimmons late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sheila M. Fitzsimmons of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se29,Oc6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jonathan Levin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that David E. Levin of Sharon in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Oc6,13,20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To Harold J. Mullen of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Harold J. Mullen has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that Mary Mullen of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1977

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se22,29,Oc6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes M. Kelly also known as Margaret Agnes Kelly late of Newton, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Leon Long of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se29,Oc6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sylvia Lisook late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George Steinman of Brockton in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1977

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se29,Oc6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary M. Powers late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elizabeth Adams of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se29,Oc6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To Gertrude I. Menice of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Gertrude I. Menice has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that Francis V. Menice of Malden in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of September, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se22,29,Oc6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480502

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Mabel Veronica Donovan (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of James D. Bartlett (fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of September, 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Se22,29,Oc6

Community Schools start up with new coordinators

Newton's Community Schools Commission has announced several new coordinators who will be leading programs in various schools around the city as fall programs are gearing up.

Auburndale Community School's new coordinator this year is Laurie Swett. She and her new committee have organized an exciting program.

Some highlights are law for the citizen, vegetable gardening and home preserving, wine-tasting, and a one-evening event on an understanding Oriental Rugs.

For further information about Auburndale Community School call Laurie Swett at 965-4179.

Beethoven Community School has a new coordinator, Diane Silver. Some classes are: cooking for kids, needlepoint, and calligraphy for beginners only. For further information call Ms. Silver at 965-0365.

Claflin Community School has two coordinators, Arlene Lowney, who is continuing from last year, and Barbara Hatem who is new this year.

Some programs at Claflin are: child care, ethnic cooking, conversational French, antiques, magic, bicycle safety, fitness, and museum tripping.

For further information about classes offered by Claflin Community School call Ms. Hatem at 969-2567 or Ms. Lowney at 244-2161.

Hyde Community School's coordinator's are Mildred Hutchinson and Joan and Ethan Bolker.

Some classes this year are Italian, planning for retirement, how to save heat and money, chorus (mixed), and women in 19th century fiction. For further information call Ms. Hutchinson at 244-1715 or the Bolkers at 969-2892.

Ward Community School has two new coordinator's, Elinor Thompson and Donna Kerrigan.

Some classes at Ward this year are jogging for beginners, French cooking, Chinese cooking, and furniture refinishing. For information call Ms. Thompson at 332-0873 or Ms. Kerrigan at 965-0381.

The Bowen Community School classes begin the week of Oct. 17 and run for six weeks.

Among the courses offered at Bowen are jogging, acting, parenting, contemporary poetry, yoga, understanding music, and French.

Other Community School's will be starting programs soon. For general information about Newton Community Schools call the office at City Hall, 552-7117, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 40-77 from ARTHUR GOLDSMITH and LINDA GULBRANDEN of 266 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-14 to allow the construction of a sundeck within the required distance of the rear lot line, located at 266 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, in a SINGLE "A" DISTRICT.

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
(G)Oc6,13

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 38-77 from BRUNO AND MARIA GALLINELLI, of 23 MT. VERNON STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 minimum lot areas and width to construct a double dwelling on Lot 5 and single dwelling on Lot 4, Section 24, Block 4, located in PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

MESSRS
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
HAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
(G)Oc6,13

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. on the matter of Petition No. 39-77 from MICHAEL PANELLA, of 34 Larchmont Avenue, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from Section 24-24 to the requirements of the side lot line to allow the construction of a two car garage, located at 34 LARCHMONT AVENUE, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASSACHUSETTS, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEILER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
(G)Oc6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Esther L. Murstein also known as Esther L. Mursten, Esther Lee Murstin and Esther L. Murstin, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Max Singer and Beverly W. Boorstein representing that they are special co-administrators of the estate of said Esther L. Murstein also known as Esther L. Mursten, Esther Lee Murstin and Esther L. Murstin and praying that they be authorized to pay due bills to the general creditors of said estate as more fully set forth in said petition and further representing that said petition is being brought under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 193, section 14.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se22,29,Oc6

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 37-77 from RAYMOND J. & GENEVA D. THIBAULT, of 37 OAKWOOD ROAD, AUBURNDALE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-5 to allow and maintain the use of the property as a two family dwelling, located at 37 OAKWOOD ROAD, AUBURNDALE MASSACHUSETTS, in a RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
(G)Oc6,13

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 38-77 from FREDERICK S. & NANCE J CAMERTO, of 261 DERBY STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 to subdivide existing lot with dwelling thereon, lot area and frontage, also allow the petitioner to build a two family dwelling, located at 261 DERBY STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREENE
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
(G)Oc6,13

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 39-77 from PHILIP & NANCY PROIA of 26 WOODROW AVENUE, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance to allow the construction of an inground swimming pool to exceed the 30 percent coverage of subject lot, located at 26 WOODROW AVENUE, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
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OF APPEALS
(G)Oc6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 41-77 from ALFIO AND FERNANDA DETHOMASIS of 91 JACKSON ROAD, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 minimum lot area and widths, also Section 24-14 setback requirements, to allow the construction of an addition, located at 91 JACKSON ROAD NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
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OF APPEALS
(G)Oc6,13

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SHERIFF'S SALE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
August 19, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of October A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Bruno Roberto of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by laws from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of premises presently numbered 303 Parker Street, and also a vacant lot adjoining same on the corner of Kendall Street and Parker Road, together shown as Lots A and B respectively on Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.," Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, dated August 8, 1961, and recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 9969, Page 416, being bounded and described as follows:

Lot A: Northwesterly by part of Lot 2 on said plan, 60 feet;

Northeasterly by part of Lot 14 and by Lots 15 on said plan, 105 feet;

Southeasterly by Parker Street, 80 feet, and

Southwesterly by Lot B on said plan, 106.89 feet.

Containing 7350 square feet of land, according to said plan; be any or all contents or measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

Lot B: Northwesterly by the remaining length of Lot 2, 80.43 feet;

Northeasterly by Lot A on said plan, 106.89 feet;

Southeasterly by Parker Street, 48 feet to a point;

Southerly by an arc on said plan, 18.85 feet to Kendall Road, and

Southwesterly by Kendall Road, 93 feet.

Containing 7342 square feet of land, according to said plan, be any or all contents or measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

For my title see Deed from Patsey Vito to me dated August 25, 1969 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 11729, Page 208.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Se22,29,Oc6

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Tree Pruning	$100	2:30 p.m., October 18, 1977
2.	Elastomeric Roofing System-Franklin School	$750	2:45 p.m., October 18, 1977

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(G)Oc6

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MID-NITE MART
134 Tremont St
PALACE SPA
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937 Moody St
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841 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

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BUNNY'S FOODLAND
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69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St
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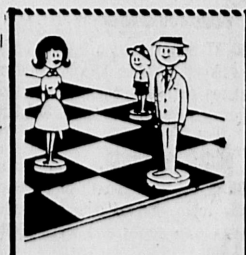

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

REALTY WORLD

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NORWOOD Large older Colonial 1 block from Center with fenced in yard for privacy. Offers 5 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced family room, living room & den. 2 yr. old heating system, maintenance free aluminum siding. Good investment for the large family **$48,500**

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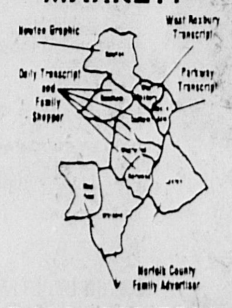

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NORWOOD—YOung 3 bedroom RANCH in tip-top condition, near transp. Low taxes. **OFFERED IN THE LOW 40's.**
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NORWOOD—NEW TO MARKET. Stunning 8 room TRI-LEVEL with a lovely eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, tastefully decorated family room. Garage & much more. **OFFERED AT $61,900.**
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NORWOOD

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART! Young 3 b.r. Straight Ranch within walking distance to transportation. This home features hot water heat, new ceramic bath, town sewer and water. Low taxes. **$41,900.**

NORWOOD

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Brick Front Ranch on over an acre of Clapboardtree St. Huge studio family room with wet bar, 3 double sized bedrooms, 2 fu baths, fireplaced rec room and ving room. Lots of storage. Located on cu de-sac with Pheasants yard. MLS **$82,500.**

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WESTWOOD $49,900

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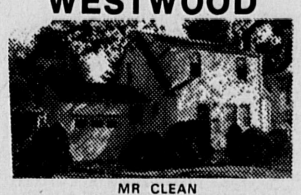
WESTWOOD



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best describes this well planned 5 room cape. Ideal retirement or first home buyer. Room sizes would accommodate most any size furniture. Living room includes wall to wall carpeting and fireplace, finished basement fenced in rear yard with numerous trees and shrubs. Walk to center. Directly on the MBTA Line

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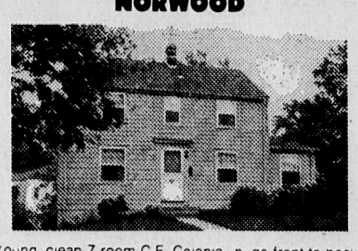
DEDHAM

DEDHAM

Young couple starter retired couple dream convenient location to a transportation 6 room with both oil furnace and energy saving wood burning stove **$35,900.**

NORWOOD



Young clean 7 room C.E. Colonial huge front to back ving room dining room 1st sleeve den 3 big bedrooms attractive country kitchen fenced not handy location **$44,900.**

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CUTE 5 room New England Colonial garage, eve corner lot completely fenced and only **$27,900.**

COLLECT RENT from tenant and get a good start or retire in your own cozy apartment with fireplaced ving room modern kitchen & bath over 14,000 sq. ft. of land. To settle estate **$32,000.**

NOTHING TO DO but move in 7 Room Colonial with garage walk to transportation. A house you love to come home to. **Mid $40's.**

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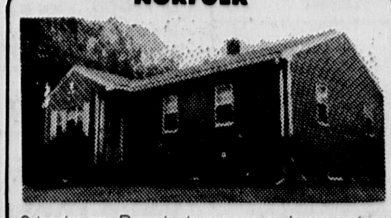
NORFOLK

NORFOLK



3 bedroom Ranch, living room, large eat-in kitchen, vinyl siding, central air, low maintenance. On private well manicured lot close to town, town water. Detached garage **$43,900.**

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MEDFIELD

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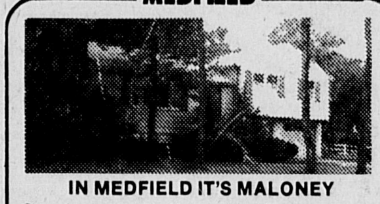
359-2318 — 329-4780

MEDFIELD



IN MEDFIELD IT'S MALONEY
On almost an acre on the Dover side of town, a 3-4 b.r. multi-level with fireplaced l.r. and playroom, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, den and 1 car garage. Excellent family home or "in-law" arrangement. **HIGH 50'S.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street
Medfield, Mass. 02052
235-3117
359-8500

G

MEDFIELD

NEW 9 RM. COLONIAL
4 b.r. 1st floor family room and study, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 40,000 sq. ft. lot in Gun Hill Park. Built by Anthony F. DeLapa **$84,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

G

MEDFIELD

MAJESTIC CONTEMPORARY
7 rooms of Drama and excitement with glass foyer to 32 foot Cathedral peak balcony overlooking living room. Brick Arch kitchen with Built-in oven. Panoramic views of forest pines 1.4 acres with 200 foot set back for privacy. **$89,900.**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
501 MAIN MEDFIELD
326-1830 359-7391

PITCHFORD PIKS
WESTWOOD
Spacious Ranch on lovely acre in one of Westwood's most desirable areas. Features 3 b.r., 2 baths, 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Offered at **$85,500.**

MEDFIELD
Pretty Ranch on 1.5 wooded acres and convenient to town. 3 b.r., 1 bath, 1st floor family room, basement rec. room, large screened porch. Offered at **$51,900.**

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 329-0981
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co.

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS REPORT

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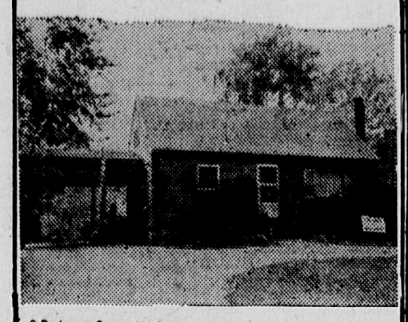
REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS REPORT

WALPOLE

WALPOLE



3 Bedroom Cape, 1½ baths, carport, modern kitchen, bluestone fireplace in living room. Very private lot yet handy to major routes, abutting pond. Just Reduced to **$39,900.**

WALPOLE

4 Bedroom year old COLONIAL in better than new condition. 3/4 acre lot. 25 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen connected to family room Excellent value On todays market. **$53,900.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 F

WESTWOOD. First offering, 12 yr. old brickfront Garrison Colonial with 7 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms up, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge modern kitchen, and 1½ baths. Taxes $1628. Exclusive at **$57,900.**

NORTH WALPOLE. Newest offering in desirable Fisher School Area. 4 yrd. old, 8 room Gambrel Cape with fireside living room, formal dining room with bay window, cozy family room, off eat-in kitchen and 3-4 spacious bedrooms. Located on large lot, on child safe cul-de-sac. Exclusive offering **Mid $50's.**

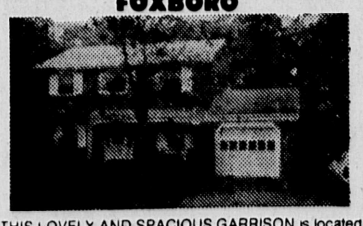
WALPOLE Plimpton School area. 5 rm straight ranch. Large fireplaced living room and formal dining room. Superb location on quiet cul-de-sac. Wooded lot abuts conservation area. **$37,500.**

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

FOXBORO

FOXBORO



THIS LOVELY AND SPACIOUS GARRISON is located on a wooded lot in one of Foxboro's RRIME residential areas Features a front-to-back living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, 4 b.r., 1½ baths and screened porch. **$59,900.**

MAYFAIR REALTY CO. MLS
543-4697 543-3100

BRAND NEW HOMES

Now under construction - some are almost completed Pick your own decor and price range.

- **$39,900 Gambrel Cape in Wrentham on 1 acre lot.**
- **$45,900 Gambrel Cape, Walpole. Good size.**
- **$49,900 Cape in Mansfield. Good location.**
- **$50,900 Colonial, Wrentham. 8 rooms, a lot of house**
- **$52,900 Raised Ranches, Walpole, ¾ acre. Quiet street.**
- **$59,900 Split Entry, Walpole. 2 fireplaces, a Large 50 footer**
- **$63,900 Gambrel Cape, Foxboro. 7 rooms brickfront**

We have many listings for young and older homes. Check with us and we will find the right one for you

Mordini Brothers
543-6381 Real Estate MLS
14 Mechanic St., Foxboro G

WALPOLE

WALPOLE

ECONOMICAL Easy living in this 2 bedroom RANCH with a galley kitchen, living room & dining area. Basement Rec room with pot-belly stove. Located on quiet residential street. **$35,500.**

NEW 8 ROOM VINYL CLAD COLONIAL. Dead end street. Town sewer, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 22 ft. L shaped family room & sliding glass doors. Still time to choose your interior decor. **$68,900.**

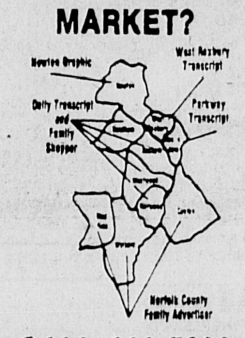
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

WALPOLE

A quality and well maintained 6 room home in a convenient location in North Walpole Walk to transportation and stores New roof, wiring, etc

MLS $41,900
A GOOD VALUE!!
MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood MLS
326-0343 326-1991 L

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

MILLIS

MILLIS

CUSTOM CAPE
Features 4 bedrooms! 3 fireplaces! 2 baths! 21' family room with beams and barnboard. 1½ acre private lot on quiet side lane. **$73,900.**
Exclusive
DEAN R.E., REALTORS
MILLIS 376-8010 H

MILLIS - ONLY $39,900

This 8 rm. home has 3 b.r., kitchen, d.r., l.r., fam. rm with fireplace, rec. rm, garage under, that sets on 1¼ acre treed lot. The area of home calls for a price tag of $45,000 and up.

COYLE REAL ESTATE
37 Exchange Street, Millis, MA
376-4402 H

MILLIS - NEW CONSTRUCTION

NO REAL ESTATE TAXES TIL JULY, 1978

$45,900

New Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling and double slides leading to deck, d.r., eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout Call

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston line 329-2083 • Millis line 376-2943 H

CANTON SHARON

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS REPORT

SHARON

TOP LOCATION

Charming and comfortable New Englander. Airy and spacious fireplaced l.r. Bright and cheerful 25 ft. country kitchen, sunroom, 4 large b.r., fantastic lot with 18x11 log cabin with its own fieldstone fireplace. Tucked away among mature trees and evergreens, just a short walk to center of town.

784-8555 828-1199
MLS
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

SHARON

Young split, eight rooms, spacious modern eat-in kitchen, king, queen and single bedrooms, full wall fireplaced family room basement with extra basement or playroom, garage under, set on acre beautiful grounds immaculate **$51,900.** Exclusive

Try us FIRST for your FAMILY home
First Family Realty
278 East Foxboro Street
Sharon, Mass.
784-5353 784-7487 G

CANTON

Very private yard with lovely tall pines enhances the livability of this custom home. Large living room with fireplace, gracious bow windowed dining room, kitchen and breakfast room overlooking heated pool, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. **$62,900.**

Pratt REALTORS MLS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

CANTON AND VICINITY

SUPER FIRST OFFERING! 7 rm. Cape, full dormer, 3 b.r., 1½ baths, oversized kitchen, formal d.r., family room, garage and basement. **$34,900**

CAPE OF 5 RMS. 2-3 b.r., all new eat-in kitchen, front to back living room, formal d.r., basement and garage, level lot. **LOW 40's.**

SPRING VALLEY 7 rm., 3 b.r., custom split, 2½ baths, oversized fireplaced l.r., formal d.r., porch, 2 car garage, lovely landscaped lot. **$64,900**

OVER 1 ACRE LOT with this 10 rm. Embankment Ranch, 4 b.r., 2½ baths, of of glass and open space give this home a contemp. flair. **$80's.**

LOGAN, REALTORS
MLS 828-1981 828-1009 G

LICENSED BROKERS

We need 2 good people with brokers' or salesmen's license, an interest in Real Estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commission the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

Call Bob Dailey
769-5160
Page Realty Gallery of Homes
Home Offices Nationwide
G

WRENTHAM

BARGAIN DAYS

2-3 bedroom Ranch with oversized 2 car garage, family room with bar, large living room, attached porch, fenced in lot. Quiet side street. Asking **$41,500.**

3-4 bedroom Cape, great location, screened in porch, large family room, tip-top condition Transferred executive says, Sell this week.

New Homes!!! 4 bedroom Garrison, fireplaced family room with bay window, formal dining room with windowed wall leading to oversized deck. Attached 2 car garage. All set on a well treed 1 acre lot across from 900 acre State forest. Offered at **$65,900.**

We have other new homes in Centerville Estates priced from **$54,900.** Choose your colors now

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P. M.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
First offering by owner. 4 bedroom cape with lovely fireplaced living room, country kitchen, 2 modern baths, large family room, two car garage with attached shed. Convenient 109 location on quiet street. $55,000 Principals. **Call 326-5305 or 326-5078** L

WEST NEWTON CENTER
7000 sq. ft. air conditioned office space. Convenient to Mass Pike and Route 128. Parking available. For further information call **Geoffrey Little 742-3200** L

DEDHAM
$57,900
BRAND NEW HOMES. Buy now for Spring delivery and save $$$$ All homes feature 6 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace. 3 bedrooms, all equipped eat-in cabinet kitchen and much more Call **B & J CONSTRUCTION CO. & REAL ESTATE 326-7032 or 528-4199** H

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

WESTWOOD
Custom built quality 3 br. ranch . Elegantly designed for the entertaining family Very spacious living & dining room with den off the gourmet kitchen One landscaped acre in area of more expensive homes. Huge marble fireplace in fam. room plus hostess area for extra living . Many additional custom features such as central vac., burglar alarm & underground sprinkler, etc. **In the $90's.**

WESTWOOD
NEW LISTING: Traditonal C.E. Colonial Ideal professional location 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Desirable fireplaced fam/room plus one in spacious liv/room 2 car garage set on lovely landscaped lot . **Asking in the $70's.**

WALPOLE
Immaculate, complete decorated young 7 rm Cape. Fireplaced living room, screened porch, off fully appliances eat-in kitchen, 3 king sized bedrooms, den, playroom, office, 1½ B on large nicely landscaped lot with above ground pool. Child safe street, close to everything. **40's.**

DEDHAM
DEDHAM'S BEST BUY IN THE FIFTIES!!! Young & modern, spacious & comfortable This family home has 3 bedrooms and desirable family room off kitchen plus fireplaced family room in lower level 2 car garage & private landscaped lot with a huge above ground pool MUST SEE

SHARON
FOR QUICK SALE $55,900 PLUSH!!!!! Just reduced!! 7 room raised ranch, professionally decorated featuring 24x22 fam room geared to entertainment 3 bedrooms, formal din. room on 1 acre plus MOVE-IN CONDITION.

STOUGHTON
CONDO RENT WITH THE OPTION TO BUY!!! Unusual opportunity 2/3 bedroom, 1½ bath professionally decorated, plus w/w air cond. Must see only **$37,900.**

STOUGHTON
JUST LISTED: BRAND NEW 3 bedroom Contemporary Child safe area yet convenient to everything **Value priced in the $40's.**

NEW HOMES!!!! RANCHES, CAPES & COLONIALS $40's & UP

Realty One INC.
Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS

MELTZER EXCLUSIVES
REALTOR® MLS **NEEDHAM**

NEEDHAM, MID-$50's, striking white tri-level on Evelyn Rd area. 7 rms 1 2 baths livrm with picture window overlooking manicured grounds. mod kit dining area, 3 bedrooms, famrm young desirable area Offers accepted

NEEDHAM, Georgian Split Ranch, 9 spac rms , 2 baths, central air-cond in-law suite, 2 car garage. young area. **$80's.**

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
REALTOR® MLS 910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE NEEDHAM — 449-0900 G

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

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We have all the above and more. If you are seeking a career change or are stagnant in your present position, call for an informal interview.

Bob Fox 329-1116 MLS
GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood H

NEEDHAM

EXCELLENT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME ON LARGE LEVEL LOT - Large living-dining combination, basement recreation room and workshop, 2 bedrooms, small eat-in kitchen, new tile bath, vinyl siding and combination storms and screens **High $30's.** Exclusive

CHARLES RIVER ESTATE - 5 bedroom colonial only 10 years old features two family rooms, huge modern kitchen, hostess dining room, living room with fireplace, 2½ baths. 2-car garage, on busline **$106,000** Exclusive

444-5140
Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NEEDHAM

TO SETTLE ESTATE - First floor has a living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, jalousied porch, updated kitchen & den and a bedroom, second floor has two bedrooms, it is on a quiet tree lined side street and offered in the **high $40's** by co-exclusive broker.

A. Clinton BROOKS & Co. REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
617-444-0505 G

DOVER

Dutch colonial on over 2 acres. 3-4 bedrooms 2½ baths spacious bright newly decorated master bedroom with wall to wall carpeting workshop for the handyman perfect potential for the gardner MLS Exclusive

Priscilla Draper Associates, Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432 G

SUDBURY
$45,900

Here's where you'll find a 15 yr young 7 rm. Tri-level with 3 bedroom, fireplaced living room, family room with bar, fenced in yard and an above ground pool. All in absolute MINT CONDITION. Maintained by a contractor-owner.

CALL TODAY — TOMORROW IS TOO LATE!

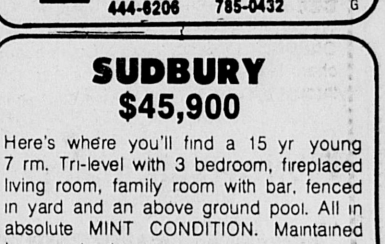
REALTY WORLD LIBERTY REAL ESTATE Sudbury, Mass.
REALTY WORLD 879-7566 after 6 p.m. 332-6004 K

WEST ROXBURY
$29,900

Just off LaGrange Street. Located in quiet locale. 6 rm. Bungalow-Ranch dwelling, one floor living. Offering new oak wood cabinet kitchen and modern ceramic tile bathroom. Low, low assessment.

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000
JB REALTOR® MLS H

NEEDHAM



REPRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Seven-room Colonial with 1st floor den 1½ baths 3 bedrooms Close to schools and transportation MLS Exclusive **$54,900.**

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES REALTORS
1243 Highland Avenue, Needham
444-6410 G

NEEDHAM

Condition counts!! This lovely 7 room antique features an oversized country kitchen, with many modern features. 1st floor bed. for guests or in-laws, plus 3 bedrooms up. 1½ new baths. Mitchell School area. Exc. **$52,900.**

(2) Young Raised Ranches Each has individuality and many amenities too numerous to mention. Both feature in-ground heated pools, Florida rooms, and many extras. From **$82,900 to over $100,000**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS
G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

JAMAICA PLAIN, Moss Hill, Sparkling 7 room Colonial. Mint condition. Twin size bedrooms, sunroom, has everything. Come see, you'll buy **$47,900.**

HYDE PARK, Turtle Pond Parkway. 7 room Ranch, brand new kitchen with self cleaning oven, 3 bedrooms, completely finished family room. **$33,900.**

ROSLINDALE, Young Straight Ranch, everything bright and new. Perfect home for young couple **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 9 room Colonial, near parkway, completely modernized, has ideal setup for the in-law apartment. **$36,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 4 bedroom Colonial, large modern kitchen. Great starter home **$24,000**

WEST ROXBURY, Choice location with this 4 bedroom Colonial, new modern kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and 1 car garage **$40,900.**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770 G

FANTASTIC
NEEDHAM - IN THE 40's

Well kept Colonial on quiet street, yet close to Rt. 128. 3 b.r., 2 baths, paneled family room, eat-in cabinet kitchen with picture window, living room and dining room. Low taxes and maintenance costs.

DON'T WAIT - THIS WON'T LAST LONG!

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

NORWOOD 6 room Colonial, 2 baths, walk to center. **$35,900.**

WALPOLE Adorable Cape. Quiet street. Walk to Mall. **$39,900.**

WALPOLE New area of homes starting in the $40's. BE EARLY TO SELECT PRIME LOTS.

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington Street
Norwood 762-1186 G

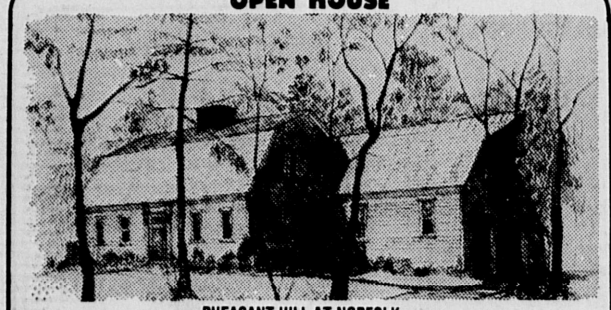
DEDHAM: 4½ room Cape with 2 car garage, low taxes. Excellent starter home. $28,500.

DEDHAM: 5 room Ranch, 1½ baths, garage, large lot. Low taxes, needs decorating. $27,900.

MANY LISTINGS DEDHAM VICINITY

HUNT R.E.—329-6390 or 329-1106 B

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 F

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BOSTON
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS HIGHEST BIDDER

The Mass. Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential properties which were acquired in BOSTON for the now unneeded Rte. I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids for the purchase of such residential properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass. 02114 until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 6, 1977, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Mass. Department of Public Works for 10 per cent (10%) of the **bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids

All sales are subject to the Approval of the Attorney General

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of **using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.**

All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to existing tenancies for a period of two (2) years without rent increase or until certified to be decent, safe and sanitary

L.O. Order-Parcel B132-7 Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure Located at 3838 Washington Street Roslindale, formerly the property of Mary Giardino
Minimum acceptable bid $2,880.00

L.O. Order-Parcel B135-1 Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame 3-family structure Located at 9 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of James B and Marjorie J. Hayes
Minimum acceptable bid $3,072.00

L.O. Order-Parcel B135-3 Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame 3-family structure Located at 5 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain formerly the property of James C and Anna T. Jesseau
Minimum acceptable bid $3,353.00

Buyers who will be owner occupants are eligible to receive funds from the Commonwealth's Chapter 707 Rental Assistant Program. Call Ellen Gordon, 722-5834 for further information on this program.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, Telephone No. 327-2783 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER D

BETTER HOME'S A BARGAIN AT $41,000!!

If it's this 7 room old fashioned beauty in Westwood that's been lovingly & charmingly updated. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

CANTON

7 room modern cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, large deck, forced hw by gas. Taxes $93 per month, private ¾ acre lot on busline. Low 40's.

OWNER 828-4688 E

COSMOPOLITAN?

Then you'll love the 12x26 ft. front to back fireplaced living room in this extra roomy Cape.

Country kitchen, formal dining room, walk to everything location. Only **$46,000.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

FIELD & STREAM & RIVERVIEW

From this Split-Entry Ranch featuring eat-in kitchen, family room & privacy. **$49,500.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza B

DEDHAM

Garrison Colonial, brick front, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 half, 1 full bath. $60,000.

DEDHAM

Endicott area. Excellent condition. King size master bedroom, fireplaced living room, new kitchen. Exclusive. $41,900.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

DEDHAM

8 room Colonial, fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room, full bath & 2 half baths, 2 car garage, corner lot on child safe street. Low 40's. A-A REALTY CO. 326-5228 G

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

is easy in this 8 room home on a wooded 1/2 acre

Complete with modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces & lots of growing room

Neat at **$56,900.** Exclusive

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM
GREENLODGE SEC.

Raised Ranch, ½ acre lot on cul-de-sac. 7-8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air-conditioning, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, marble fireplaced living room, large panelled family room with fireplace. Carpeted over hardwood floors. Large private patio, screened-in porch, storm windows, 2 car garage. High 60's

OWNER 329-0337 B

MEDFIELD

New listing in Indian Hill. A classic Hipped Roof Colonial with recessed doorway leading to a gracious quarry tiled foyer, large 4 bedrooms, front to rear cathedral ceiling family room off spacious kitchen with bay window. Offered at $99,500. Exclusive.

BARLOW R.E.
326-3079 B

WALPOLE EAST

OPEN HOUSE 1-5, Saturday, Sunday & Monday. Desireable Old Post Rd. area, near school & park. Beautifully maintained 4 year old 7 plus room Custom home, 2½ baths, gourmet thermador kitchen includes barbeque & grill, central air, burglar & fire alarm, professionally landscaped. Many extras. Directions: From 128 take Rt. 1 South to Rt. 27. Turn right at Mobil Station. Continue to Rt. 27 to first right—Old Post Rd. Go past school, turn right to

SQUIRE COURT #10
High $60's 668-0726 B

CANTON
MUST BE SOLD

4 bedroom Ranch, 2 full baths, exquisite fireplaced family room, low taxes. Low $40's.

ALSO Deluxe 7 room Ranch. High $40's.

BOBBI STOLLER R.E.
828-8788 B

2 FAMILY

Roslindale - W. Roxbury line. Holy Name Parish. 6 & 7 rooms, 2 car garage. **$39,900.**

BRADLEYS
327-5240 G

CANTON — $44,900

Unbelievable 7 room Cape on dead end street. 3 huge bedrooms, bright modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, WW carpet, sundeck off kitchen, finished family room, 30,000 sq. ft. of land. Taxes $93 per mo. A truly exceptional value. To inspect CALL JOE FORD R.E. 326-4703 B

NOBLE REAL ESTATE
254-5893 254-3890

Hyde Park, 7 room Cape with pool, separate yard, lovely home. $26,500

Roslindale 5 rooms Sacred Heart Parish move in condition $21,900

Also other singles & Multi-Families. Many exclusives B

CANTON

Just Reduced. Lovely oversized Split Entry, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, fireplaced family room, gameroom, or possible 4th bedroom. Garage, deck, pool and many extras. 1-1/3 acres of privacy. Excellent move in condition $65,500. Call owner

828-1680 G

CONSUMER'S REPORT

That this 2 Family home with new wiring, plumbing & heating systems won't last.

Large rooms with lots of closets and quiet and easy to reach location is a beauty at **$50,900.**

Call nwo!

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

WALPOLE

On dead-end street off Common St. **OVERSIZED CAPE,** 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic full baths, living room, formal dining room, den, modern kitchen, D&D, panelled family room, breezeway, garage. New roof. Town sewerage. **$49,900.**

OWNER 668-9514 B

NORWOOD 2 FAMILY

5 and 4 with expandable attic, near center on dead end street. Completely remodeled, principals only $48,500.

Call Owner at 762-4508 or 769-0871 after 6 p.m. A

WESTWOOD Builder's own 9 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, game room, 2½ baths, plus 2 bedroom in-law suite, 6 zone forced hot water, on 38,000 ft. lot, lots of extras. $87,500. OWNER 326-9297.

NORWOOD-9 room house, fireplace in living room, 2½ baths, corner lot, 2 car garage, walk to schools churches & stores. Lay out suitable for office or in-law apt. Asking $57,000. Call owner 769-2242. E

SO. BROOKLINE: Center Entrance Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, VFW Pkwy, $60,500. owner Call 326-7677 K

WESTWOOD BY OWNER
5 room Bungalow Cape on corner lot. Convenient location to schools & busline. Move in condition, extra lot, many extras: Low $40's. Principals only. Call 329-0448. B

DEDHAM, Adorable 6 room Ranch, 2-3 bedrooms, porch, newly redecorated inside & out. $45,900. Dedham Court Realty 326-1800 B

DEDHAM, Lovely 4 bedroom Bungalow with 2 car garage, nice yard. 2 zone heat, panelled playroom. $44,500. Dedham Court Realty 326-1800. B

NEWTON-AUBURNDALE. Lovely land surrounds this 1895 Victorian. 4 good bedrooms, Taxes. $1396.08. Good interior wiring & plumbing. All this for $55,900. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

WEST ROXBURY, at Dedham Line, lovely 4 room expandable Cape Ranch. Mint condition. Asking $28,900. Agent 323-0045 B

DEDHAM Greenlodge 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 room in-law apart., D&D, porch, patio, 1½ baths, $65,000. By Owner, 326-9121. G

ROSLINDALE 2 family 4½-4½, excellent condition, finished basement, walk to transp. $34,900. Gardenview Realty. 484-6054. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, by owner, 2 family, 4 & 7 rooms, nice area, 2 car garage, $32,900 Call 536-9500 ext 142 weekdays. B

MEDFIELD, Beautiful 8 room embankment RANCH by owner, level lot, Call 359-2506 after 5 or 956-4360 days. B

HOUSE & GARDEN FOR $42,900

And with it comes a large modern cabinet kitchen, new ceramic tile bathroom & formal dining room. Upstairs the master bedroom is king size.

Close to everything too! Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM

More than a house — a beautiful home! 7 room C.E. Colonial in Endicott Estate Section. 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room. 3 bedrooms, large family room off eat in kitchen, 1½ baths. Many extras. Move in condition. High $50's. Principals

326-0621 B

WESTWOOD
EXCITING FAMILY HOME

This 2 yr. old Colonial has everything including central air-conditioning. 10 spacious rooms 14x30 front to rear living room with bay window and fireplace, 24x25 front to rear family room with huge stone fireplace. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Choice setting on wooded acre. Offered at $119,000

BARLOW R.E.
326-3079 B

MEDFIELD
NEW TO MARKET

Sparkling newly decorated **COLONIAL** in lovely treed ½ acre setting on quiet street near Dover line. Among many features are 4 spacious bedrooms 2½ baths gracious fireplaced living room large forma dining room sunny eat-in kitchen. 2 car garage. Asking **$64,900** For appointment call

M. W. PAINE R.E.
359-2356 B

WESTWOOD
BY OWNER

3 bedroom Colonial on fenced-in corner lot, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, den, & dining room, large screened in porch, garage with attached storage shed. Extra lot in the 50's. Principals only

762-5275 L

NORWOOD

BY OWNER. Cape, 7 rooms, 1st floor 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room or den. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms. Fenced yard, near bus, child safe street. Needs bit of sprucing up, but well worth it. In $40's. 762-3288. By appointment. F

BUYING A HOUSE?
HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY

Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call

BEGIN BROS.
Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
Se28,13T,K

Oh, What A Relief It Is!

You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere—IF that's all you want — BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices — it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 — 24 years old — 326-9586. Dedham, Rte 1 (between 128-Lechmere) L

ROSLINDALE, Country living in this new 4 bedroom Split Level, quiet area, clean, easy to maintain. Reduced to $32,900. Easy financing available. ALSO 3 bedroom Colonial, natural wood, new bath. Asking $24,900. Call 323-5153 R.E. H

NORTON Raised Ranch 5 years old, excellent condition, 3—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen, carpeted family with fireplace, 1 car garage, huge deck, ½ acre well landscaped, good neighborhood $38,500. Call 1-285-7285. K

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 2 family 5 & 7½. $42,500. Owner. 327-5311 F

HYDE PARK-4 unit Brick Apt. Bldg. 15 years old, parking. Low maintenance. Gross over $10,000. $45,900. Garden View Realty, 484-6054. A

NORWOOD, $72,000. My wife didn't want to leave this custom, over-sized 9 room Split with heated pool & a.c. until she saw the farm. Please buy this before she changes her mind. I've even priced it at $5000 below its appraised value for quick sale. Call Owner Eves. 769-3492. F

Medfield By owner, 8 room split, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, central air, ww, many extras, mid! 60's, 359-6182. C

NEWTON 1 bedroom, 1 bath Contemporary with loft. Very unusual, wooded lot. Principals $43,000. 527-6268. B

NORWOOD, Tri-level with fireplaced living room, garage under, 1½ baths, heated sun room overlooking 16'x32 pool, with private tree enclosed yard on dead-end street. Low 50's. By owner 762-7458. B

MANSFIELD, Cordial well-planned Split, scenic ¾ acre, low taxes, only $41,900. Call Douglas R.E. 339-3100 B

FOXBORO: ANTIQUE LOVER! Circa 1750 8 rm Colonial Needs TLC. **Only $34,900.**

ATTLEBORO: New Gambrel Cape, 4 rms down, unfinished up. **$35,900.**

MANSFIELD: New 42' straight Ranch to be constructed on town sewerage, close to major highways! **PRICED IN MID 40's.**

NORFOLK: 8 rm Colonial, kitchen, formal d.r., living room, family room, 4 b.r., 2½ baths, 2 car garage under. COUNTRY SETTING. **$55,900.**

SHAW R.E. MLS
Mansfield
Located 1/2 mile off Interstate 95 30 minutes train service to Boston.
339-7144 E

DEDHAM
$78,900

50 FT. RAISED RANCH. This home in Merrimount features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, big eat-in cabinet kitchen, 2 full vanity baths, plus many many extras. Immediate occupancy. Call

B & J CONSTRUCTION CO & REAL ESTATE
326-7032 or 528-4199 H

DUPLEX

STOUGHTON Near Stoughton Square on busline priced in 50's. No agents

Call 344-5373 H

WESTWOOD

Large 6 room straight ranch jalousied porch, 2 car garage paneled playroom. 3/4 acre lot quiet street. $59,900 Exclusive

Robert J. Nelson Real Estate
326-0808 K

NORFOLK

We are offering this outstanding 7 room CAPE together with a 4 horse stall stable, tack room, corral & nearly 2 acres of land. This charming home boasts exposed beams throughout. Living room dining room & modern kitchen with D&D, built-in Barnboard hutch & Bow window. Family room with Fieldstone fireplace 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with studio or office attached. A 'must see' for horse owners or those desiring country living. MLS EXCLUSIVE at $67,900

BUCKLIN ASSOCIATES
958 Main st., Walpole
668-3137 L

1A R.E. WANTED

SINGLE & 2 FAMILY real estate listings wanted. Ina Marchand 769-2808. H

NEWTON—BROOKLINE, $50,000 to $69,000. Demand for standard & Victorian Style Two Family Homes. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves 332-3476. B

NEWTON- Professor desires Brick English Tudor, 5 bedrooms, excellent condition. Easy access to all points, $100,000 & up. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves. 332-3476. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

WESTWOOD LAND

1 acre of residential land. Write St. John's Episcopal Church, P.C. Box 371 Westwood, MA 02091 H

CAMELOT

Make your winter dreams come true next summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the Upper Cape

There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breath-taking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River & Marion shore

Yet it's only a 50-minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges

These Camelots are the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other

You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay

Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking $24,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt only by ROD MERRILL Realtor, Wareham

1-295-4443
Se28,21,H

FOR SALE
MANSFIELD

9 acres of prime wooded land 200 feet frontage, on paved town road, town water avail. Principals only. Call eves after 6:00 or weekends **339-9456**
Oc5,21,C

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown: Large prime lot over ½ acre, $14,900. Excellent terms, down payment 30 percent balance at 6.9 percent int. $94.50 per mo. P&I. Write owner P.O. Box 608, Lexington, MA 02173 C

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12t

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000
FinanceAmerica Corp.
769-4640
Se21,13t,L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM- small panelled office heated, all conveniences, parking, reasonable. 329-1235 L

DEDHAM, Business space on Bussey Street, 400 sq.ft. for office or store. 326-6714. L

NORFOLK, 4 store Plaza for rent on Rte. 1A, Norfolk, ideal for Convenient Market, Pizza, etc. Also warehouse space. Exclusive Broker MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 B

NORWOOD 5 room Professional Suite on street level with ample parking. $300 plus utilities. Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117. B

OFFICE SPACE, 500 sq. ft., either 275 sq. ft., and-or 225 sq. ft. near Dover Line. Call 449-1011 B

DEDHAM—628 High St. 2 carpeted offices directly across from court houses. Shared space, low rent. Call Michael Podolski 326-8848 B

MANSFIELD, Center, office, business, professional, will alter, reasonable. 339-3100 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call

742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500.
Se21,tf,B

CANTON-3 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, $125 month. For appointment call 668-2966. D

DEDHAM, large furnished studio apt., call 762-3975. Sec. dep req., $200 mo. C

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new bath and kitchen no pets, couple preferred, newly painted. Call after 5, 327-8636 C

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, avail Nov 1, 5 rooms, duplex, garage, $275 plus utilities.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, 4 rooms, 1st floor $300 includes heat. Avail Oct. 1. 444-1329, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. C

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, $295 plus utilities. 444-4920 C

E.Walpole- 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, garage, no pets, adults, $250 mo. 668-3677 after 4p.m. C

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Sec. Dep. $260. No utilities. Days 325-9630 Eves. 327-0445 H

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, 6 rooms, 2nd floor. Call 469-2529 H

Working Couple, 1 bedroom 4 rooms, heated, 1 yr. lease $235. a month. 762-6041 after 5 p.m. K

Cummings Hgwy, 4 rooms, heated and hw. $180. Newly remodeled. No pets. 698-4124 or 296-0736 K

Needham 5 room small duplex, no pets. Adults middle aged or retired only. Call after 7pm 449-0761 Avail. about Nov. 1 K

ROSLINDALE, near square. 4 room, 1st floor apt, front & back porches, $175 no utilities. 325-0981 after 6 p.m. K

W. ROXBURY 7 rooms, 4 on 2nd 3 above. Excellent location $230. unhtd 329-9434. K

WALPOLE, 3 large rooms, 1st floor, utilities included, near transp. and stores. Garage avail. 834-6337 K

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor 5 room, modern kitchen and bath, unheated, $210 325-6756 Call after 4pm. K

Norwood 4 room apartment, Allen Rd., no utilities needs renovation. Landlord will supply materials $225 mo., 762-2274. H

5 modern rooms, 1st floor, handy, Sec. Dep req'd $200 Call 522-1585. F

ROSLINDALE, Seymour St. first floor, 5 rooms $175 unheated, 469-2934 F

WEST ROXBURY Roslindale, modern 2 bedroom apt. close to shopping & transp. large yard, 2nd floor. Sec. dep. req'd. $175 plus. Avail 11-1-77. Call 323-3046 after 6 or weekends. F

ROSLINDALE, Clean, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage. Separate utilities $175. 785-0820 F

Norwood 3 room apartment, utilities & heat, no pets, $180 mo., Apply after 4:30 p.m. 224 Lenox St. A

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

3-4 BEDROOM APT.

Newly remodeled, new cabinet kitchen, off street parking, private backyard, ideal for group or older family. Only $300 heated. No pets. Hyde Park 522-8108 522-4589 anytime H

WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1A near Lake Pearl, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. $240 & $260. Heat, hot water, carpeting, a.c. 762-3449
Se28,4t, G

Norwood 6 room duplex, unheated, $235 month, no pets, adults preferred. Avail Nov. 1, 762-5524 L

NEEDHAM; Separate en trance apartment in private home. Kitchen, bedroom bath. Quiet adult only. No pets. $195 month heated. Sec dep. 444-3468 between 5 and 7pm L

SOUTH WALPOLE, Duplex 6 rooms without utilities. $300 Call 668-9479 L

WRENTHAM CENTER
5 rooms, $225 without utilities
668-9479 L

ROSLINDALE 6 room apt. 3rd floor, nice location. $195 mo., 327-3835 L

ROSLINDALE. Country living, 2 bedroom, private way, large yard, $150 mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep req. 325-9819, 846-2297 E

Norwood 4½ room apartment, heated, 3rd floor garage, porch & refrigerator no pets, available Nov 1. $220 mo., 762-6461 A

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor near transp. Call anytime. 327-5467 F

NEWTON Centre, 1 bedroom basement apt. private entrance, parking 1 car. $275 all utilities. 332-7210 A

ROSLINDALE 4½ rooms modern bath & kitchen. Near transp. Call anytime 327-5467 F

WEST ROXBURY Dedham Line, 4 rooms heat & hot water. No pets. Avail Dec 1 $240. 469-2624 F

MEDFIELD, Large 4 room 1st floor apt., convenient location. No pets. $190 plus utilities. Call 359-4239 or 762-3154 A

Studio apt. Handy. Tile bath. $115. Sec. Dep req'd. Call 522-1585. F

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, WW, busline, yard, parking. Avail. now. $275 mo. heat & electricity included. 326-7045 A

NEWTON CENTRE, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, screened porch, garage, near all trans. Adults preferred. $350. unheated. 527-1354 F

DEDHAM, 3 room apt, 2nd floor, heat & hot water, $185 monthly, refs, no pets, middle aged couple or woman preferred. 326-0526 A

NORWOOD, modern 1 bedroom apt. central a.c. heat & h.w. included. $290 mo. near bus & train. 326-0607 after 6 p.m. F

NEWTON Highlands Avail Nov. 1, 5½ room apart. near MTA & stores $300 a month. Heat & utilities not included. No pets. 244-2237. A

FOREST HILLS Hyde Park Ave., 4 nice rooms, 3rd floor. $125. mo. Call between 6 & 8 pm, Mon.-Fri. 323-0281. A

ROSLINDALE Duplex 6 rooms, good location, handy to all transp. No pets 325-2997 F

WALPOLE, Studio apt. avail. immediately. Starting at $100 to $150. Good location. Laundry facilities. Resident Manager. Please call after 5:30. 668-1864 F

HYDE PARK, Readville, modern 2 bedroom, near transp. Private porch yard $190 unheated 361-5669 after 3. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms 2 bedrooms, tile bath. No utilities. $165 per mo. Adults preferred. No pets 426-7890 F

W. ROXBURY convenient location on busline handy to 128, shopping centers. Garden type apts. in a lovely country setting. One bedroom $250, 2 bedrooms $310. Includes resident superintendent heat hot water, 1 car parking. No pets. 773-2887 A

WEST ROXBURY AREA. Lovely 4 rooms, just remodeled all carpet $250. 325-1190 B

WEST ROXBURY Roslindale Holy Name, 1 bedroom, 3 room apt. Separate entry, large yard private porch, close to shopping & transp. Sec. req'd. $220 with heat & utilities. Avail. 10-15. 327-5663 after 6 or weekends. G

WEST ROXBURY St. Theresa's Parish 5 room apart., 2nd floor 2 family. No pets. Convenient location, $260 per month plus utilities. Call Mrs. McCarthy, HILLCREST HOMES 444-2002. G

W. ROXBURY pleasant 5 rooms, clean, convenient, $235. up 329-3882 RE, (9-9). G

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, redecorated, nice quiet house $135 Ref. 444-0147 B

W. ROXBURY, modern 1 bedroom apt., includes heat, hot water, parking, balcony. $255. 329-6726 eves. B

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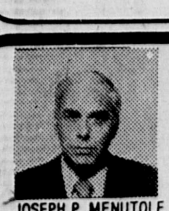

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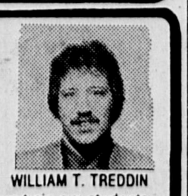

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EVENING CLASSES 7:30 P. M.

BRAINTREE	LOWELL	FRAMINGHAM	SOMERVILLE	PEABODY	WORCESTER	BURLINGTON	DEDHAM
Mon., 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 Opp South Shore Plaza	Mon. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 Lowell Boys Club 657 Middlesex St	Tues., 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 Opp. Shoppers World	Tues., 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11 Holiday Inn Washington St Sullivan Square	Wed., 7:30 p.m., Oct. 12 Holiday Inn Rte. 1 and Rte. 128	Wed., 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 Holiday Inn Southbridge St	Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 Holiday Inn Rte 128 Opp Burlington Mall	Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13 Dedham Inn Rte. 1 and Rte 128

MORNING CLASSES 10 A. M.

FRAMINGHAM	LOWELL	BURLINGTON	WORCESTER	BRAINTREE	PEABODY	ATTLEBORO	WALTHAM	SOMERSET	DEDHAM
Tues., 10 a.m. Oct. 11 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 Opp Shoppers World	Tues., 10 a.m. Oct. 11 Lowell Boys Club 657 Middlesex St	Wed., 10 a.m. Oct. 12 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 Opp Burlington Mall	Wed., 10 a.m. Oct. 12 Holiday Inn Southbridge St.	Thurs., 10 a.m., Oct. 13 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 Opp South Shore Plaza	Thurs., 10 a.m. Oct. 13 Holiday Inn Rte. 1 & Rte 128	Fri., 10 a.m., Oct. 14 Holiday Inn Rte 95 and Newport Ave	Fri., 10 a.m. Oct. 14 Holiday Inn Rte 128 and Totten Pond Rd	Sat., 10 a.m. Oct. 15 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge 1878 Wilbur Avenue	Sat., 10 a.m., Oct. 15 Dedham Inn Rte 1 and Rte 128

ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park 5 room apts. Handy Locations. $175-$210. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

MEDFIELD, modern 2 bedrooms, handy location, $255. heated. 329-3882 RE (9-9) G

ROSLINDALE: Modern apt., 4 rooms, 2nd floor, conv. location, parking. No pets. Avail. Nov. 1st. 327-6035 B

NORWOOD, 3 room apt. heat & hot water. $200 monthly. Couple only. No pets. Sec. dep. 762-4993. B

ROSLINDALE-Hyde Park. 4-5-6 room aparts., heated or unheated $180 & up 327-9626. G

HYDE PARK, 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, newly remodelled. $275 heated. Private landscaped back yard. Off street parking. 522-8108. B

HYDE PARK AVE-attractive, 5 room apt. $175. unheated. nice area, ideal for couple. Newly redone. 522-8108. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room modern apt. 1st floor, $235 unheated. Avail. Nov.1. 323-3230. B

WEST ROXBURY pleasant 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, garage, adults, no pets. 325-9183 B

JAMAICA PLAIN, Monument Area, 3 rooms heated $150: 4 rooms $135 Ref. 444-0147 B

Jamaica Plain-Arborway area 6 rooms, 3rd floor, 2 family, unhtd, adults, $200. 524-3708. B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 2 family, on busline. Sec. Dep. $190. a mo. 323-6833 B

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury line, 6 rooms, 3rd floor. Clean. Call 327-3824. B

WELLESLEY, new luxury apt. 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, Washington St. near shops & parking 235-0600. B

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apt. recently redecorated, near schools, & transp. quiet location. No lease. No utilities. Ref. Req. Sec. Dep. $235. Call 323-7087. Mon. thru Sat. G

NEWTON, Auburndale: 6 rooms plus sunporch, electric kitchen with disposal, ceramic tile bath, basement laundry room, 2nd floor of 2 Family house. Parking. On MBTA. Adults. No pets. Avail. Nov. 1st. $385 no utilities. 527-2178 B

WESTWOOD: Attractive 6 room Antique Cape, 2 fireplaces, near Center. Nov. 1st occupancy. $385 mo. Adults. OWNER 326-7651 B

WEST ROXBURY: off Spring St., 5 room apt., 1st floor. No dogs. Refs. req. 327-1454 G

NORWOOD: 3 room apt., modern kitchen & bath. Convenient. No pets. 329-0517 or 326-9090 B

ROSLINDALE, 6 large rooms, front & back porches, 2nd floor, 327-5759 G

NEWTON: Large, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New building overlooking Chestnut Hill Mall, AC, washer, dryer. $675. Avail. immed. 277-7811 eves. & weekends & 444-9000 week-days. B

W. ROXBURY Roslindale efficiency studioette $195 mo. 1549 Centre St. 327-0862— G

WALPOLE- modern 8 room Colonial 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. $500. 323-2113 G

DEDHAM New 3 bedroom Duplex, D&D, adults, no utilities. $350. Call 326-7662. B

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, Adults, no pets. $200 unheated. 361-2205 B

WALPOLE, 1st floor, large 3 room apt. walking distance to center. $240 with heat & hot water. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, modern apt. St. Theresa's Parish. No pets. Adults. Busline. Unheated. $220. 327-1434 after 2. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CANTON, 3½ room Bungalow, no utilities. Avail Nov. 15. $185 per mo. Call 828-6724 B

MANSFIELD, Spacious Duplexes, 1½ baths, 2 & 3 bedrooms, $245-$265. Douglas R.E. 339-3100 B

NORWOOD — Centrally located, 5 rooms, plus closed-in porch, plenty of storage room, good condition, $195 a month. Call 762-2093 or 762-2010. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, on busline, near churches, Call 325-8705. B

H. PARK $175 HEATED Modern studio, eat-in kitchen, disposal, hotwater furnished, bath, w-w, parking, near trains & buses. 323-2093 evenings. B

NORWOOD Center: 4 room apt., 2nd floor. Large yard. $225. No utilities. 769-4562 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., 3rd floor, nice, quiet, clean & modern. Near bus & shopping. 323-5898 B

HYDE PARK, JAMAICA PLAIN, ROSLINDALE Apts. for rent. Call 325-1010 B

WEST ROXBURY, Rockland St., Large 5 room apt., 3 family, 2 bedrooms, completely modern, WW, D&D, refrigerator, A.C. lovely private yard, heat incl. $295 mo. Sec. Dep. req'd. 426-7890. G

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, Hospital area, no utilities, no pets. $200. Call 762-5916, after 6. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, $160: Near Square. Renovated. No pets. 327-6729 eves. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female roommate wanted $102. including heat Hyde Park-Dedham line. 361-6806. F

Roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apt in Norwood, all util. included, $150 mo. Call Dane after 4, 828-9621 L

Norwood: Responsible mature person wanted to share home with same. Garage and all utilities included. $150 per month. Call between 6 and 7 762-8878 L

FEMALE with 1 child looking for female roommate to find apt. in Norwood. Call Sundays only 543-4755. D

ROOMMATE male or female $140 mo. all utilities included. House in Roslindale. Kathy 327-9262. G

5A FURNISHED APTS

W. ROXBURY, male or female room mate for spacious sunny 4 bedroom house. Share food & chores, no large pets. $135. plus utilities. 444-4673. L

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

MILLIS, attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable 1-376-8661, 265-9456.
Se21,tf,F

NEWTON: Furnished 3 room Apt. 2nd floor suitable for young married couple. $250 per mo. Utilities included. Refs. 244-3919 B

DEDHAM beautiful Townhouse 6 months Oct. 15-Apr. 1, only. $395. 329-3882 RE (9 to 9). G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, single furnished room, gentleman preferred. near center. $30 week. 762-8280. H

NORWOOD CENTER, furnished room, gentleman only. Call 769-0825 A

NORWOOD, near center, parking, kitchen privileges. 769-3154 or 762-1043 F

WEST ROXBURY 2 rooms, sharing kitchen facilities. Mature businesswoman. On busline. Reply to Box 3144, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. A

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM- furnished room & bath, parking, near Rte 128. 326-2805 L

Dedham: Rooms for rent. Call between 10 and 3, 329-0414 L

E. WALPOLE-Furnished room on bus line, mature gentleman $30 week. 668-1670. E

ROSLINDALE, Near square. TV, private entrance. Gentleman. After 6. 327-7999 C

NORWOOD, room with kitchen privileges. $200 per mo. Avail. Oct. 1. 762-6657 C

W. Roxbury, beautiful room near Westbrook Village, VFW Pkwy. Prefer middle aged gentleman 323-1061, D

WEST ROXBURY Quiet furnished room in private home on bus line, $25 wk. Older mature person preferred. 327-7914 B

NORWOOD, Furnished room, separate entrance, kitchen privileges $35 per week 329-0817 B

NEWTON, pleasant 2nd floor room with private entrance, use of kitchen & laundry, quiet responsible female only, 20-30 yrs preferred. $100 mo. includes utilities. Early eves, 969-8462 B

WABAN Working, student. Parking, MBTA, light kitchen privileges. 332-2327 B

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, nice, quiet, clean. Near bus & shopping. 323-5898. B

NORWOOD, room for gentleman, refs. near bus. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

DOCTOR'S Family, 1 child, no pets, need place to stay October 31 to December 1. Will rent or housesit in Westwood or Dover. Call 785-1599 G

URGENT APTS & HOMES needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9).
Au17,tf,G

WANTED, by 2 adults Nov. 1, 2 bedroom modern 1st floor apt. Walking distance to Norwood Center, Max. rent $350. including utilities. Tiny Toy terrior dog allowed. 828-6607. L

NORWOOD-Airport area, house wanted, conventional buyer, principals, 40's. 364-1723. A

8 WINTER RENTALS

Cape Cod, New Seabury near Country Club, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished house on Ockway Bay, gas heat. Oct to June, $285. a mo. 734-4199 D

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST, Highland Circle, male cat. Tiger-colored with white paws & white patch over 1 eye. Wearing pink collar. Named "Patch". Reward. Call 449-3662 after 6. A

REWARD, for the return of valuable and sentimental items taken from a Naussa Gardens apt. Sept. 14. Please call 964-4000 ext. 303, 8-5. H

FOUND-female black Great Dane? Young. Call days 327-1010, eves. 277-1674. A

LOST SCHNAUZER DOG, lost 9-30 in Newton. Call 965-3394 B

LOST, Black & tan Pomeranian, red collar with bell. $200. reward. 327-3741. B

FOUND Yellow tiger tomcat about 5 months old vicinity Beethoven School, Grove & Washington Sts., W. Rox. Great purr-sonality. Owner identify markings. 323-4470 8:30 to 2:30. D

FOUND male cat black, blue eyes, white spot on chest, very pretty 668-1412. D

FOUND: Purse with money on Brookdale St. Roslindale Call 469-2835. C

EXPERIENCED Mother wanted to care for our baby in our home age 2½ mos. 522-6276.
Se28,3t, B

10 HELP WANTED

CAT—SITTER needed. Care for my 2 cats in your home. for 2 weeks. All food etc. provided. Call 769-2814. A

CLEANING WOMAN wanted, private home with 3 children, Thurs. 9 to 2. $3.50 per hr. Must have own trans. & Ref. 449-2895 F

CLEANING LADY twice per week. Also Sitter for elderly lady. Must have trans. Call 527-0242. A

MOTHERS HELPER, Tues. & Fri. Near Chestnut Hill MBTA, Own transp. 734-1141. A

LIVE IN COMPANION

For elderly woman, Newton area, luxury apartment, car required References
899-8048
or days only 237-5458 A

Olds Trombone, excellent condition, used, 1 yr., $150, 762-3948. A

WANTED responsible loving person to care for infant 2½ to 3 days a week in Needham home, Nov.1, Ref. required, transp. preferred. Call 449-3872. K

MAN WANTED for chores & floors. 1 day per week. Call 254-4597 Mon-Fri 9 to 5. L

Live-In companion housekeeper for older woman in reasonably good health. Must have own transp. and refs. 444-2862. E

Cleaning woman wanted, one morning 9-12, own trans., West Roxbury, 323-1072 E

BABYSITTER needed for 6 mos. old infant Wednesdays 10am to 2pm. Own transp. preferred. Ref's req'd. 964-1917 Newton Hglands. A

MATURE responsible woman wanted as live-in companion -housekeeper for lady in West Roxbury. 698-0704 H

FLOOR CLEANERS, Bradlees. Dedham, Roslindale. Mon. - Sat. 7 A.M. - 10 A.M. Men & Women 469-9166 H

Experienced cleaning woman wanted, own transp. needed, must be dependable for 3 days a week. Refs req. 785-1282. H

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 day per week, please supply references. Reply to Box 3141, Transcript Newspapers, Washington St, Dedham, Ma 02026. D

NEWTON HOUSEKEEPER, adult family needs young woman with energy, initiative, desire to help bedridden woman patient run household. 3 hours, P.M.; 4—5 days per seek. Call after 2 p.m., 969-9566 G

GENERAL Maid, live in adult family, liberal time off. Call eves. 527-4313. B

BABY SITTER Wanted: To give TLC to 3 yr. old in my Newton home Mon—Fri, 8—4. Refs. & own transp. Call 969-2751. If no ans. call 329-6090 B

BABYSITTER WANTED, Mon. & Tues. 2:30 to 11:30, Call 327-3786 B

Woman to sit with 2 small children 2 full days a week in Weston home. 527-6805 B

Woman wanted to do light housework & take care of 2 children, age 10 & 12 Tues. from 1 to 6 PM. Must have car. Call after 9PM 969-2363 B

GENERAL Housework, 6 hours every other Tues. Own transp. $4.25 hr. 449-3333. B

Mature Baby Sitter: Newton Hlds. area. 3 to 4 eves. a week. 3 to midnite. Must have experience with children & be reliable. Own transp. preferable. 527-4419 B

CLEANING WOMAN wanted, Thurs. or Fri. 4 to 5 hrs. Own trans. Ref. req. 449-0248 B

AID needed after birth with newborn, toddler & housework. Refs. req. 784-8672 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do typing or bookkeeping in my home.
965-5194 B

GOING AWAY? College student seeks housesitting keeping job. Prefer young or no children. Have refs. Call 326-5237 B

NURSING ASSISTANT available as relief nurse. Any 8 hour shift 872-1307. B

Experienced legal secretary avail. to type at home, IBM Selectric II; Newton; 332-6820 E

WOMAN WILL CARE for elderly, light housekeeping Call 762-6657 H

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141.
Se 28, 2t, H

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

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Je1, tf L

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18 ENTERTAINMENT

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19 Musical Instruments

Tenor Saxophone-Buescher Aristocrat, excellent condition. Asking $250. 738-7852 D

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Armstrong Silver plated Flute, good condition, Bundy student Clarinet, excellent condition. 444-8826 E

2 Drum Sets, Ludwig Vistalite & a Set of Dixie 5pm to 9 pm - 762-3691 K

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Au. 31, tf, L

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Se8,tf,B

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My11,tf,L

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Se14,3t,F

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Jy.6,tf,L

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De. 29, tf, L

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Oc. 13,tf,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

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Ma16,tf,B

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Ap. 20, tf, L

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FE9,TF,L

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Se 28, tf, K

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Good Used Spinet or Baby Grand Piano. Also used TV. 527-0784 B

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BUYING SILVER COINS 303%
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Jy 6, 13t, B

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Jy13,tf,B

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Ranches, Capes & Garrisons
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Se. 24, tf, B

WALLPAPERING
Expertise in paperhanging and interior painting. 26 years experience.
HEALY & SONS
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Au10,tf,B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
My. 25, tf, B

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• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
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Au3,tf,B

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

Stoney Brook Village at Millis

Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. You will find all the luxury amenities, incl. air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant const. and more **a few select group of extra large suites with 2 full baths, walk-in closets, and beamed ceilings are available.** Public transportation to Boston is only one block away and an average car will use only one gallon of gas traveling to Boston.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
NO PETS
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670 L

TOWNHOUSE APART.

STOUGHTON 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living room, dining room, flagstone foyer, full attic, from $395.
Call 344-5373 H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom apt., new bath, apt. just redone, near trans., quiet area. $180 - $190. 323-5153 R.E. H

W. ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400 or 323-0313
Au.31,tf,G

ROSLINDALE MODERN TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

• 24-Hour maintenance
• Security
• Supervised recreation
• On busline
• Walk to shopping center

Rent includes heat and hot water.
1 bedroom $188
2 bedrooms $215
Equal Housing Opportunity
Call 325-6777
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 L

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,tf,C

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

C & W PAINTING CO. INC.
residential, commerical, license, insured
CALL DON COLEMAN
449-1626 Se21.tf,L

HOUSE PAINTING
HAND BRUSHED FINISH
Sanding of all areas, openings caulked, windows puttied, all loose areas renailed. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Top quality paint to choose from. Carpentry. Licensed and insured.
REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES
REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
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Jy6,tf,L

EXTERIOR PAINTING
MINOR CARPENTRY
Gutters Cleaned & Oiled
Call Martin after 6 P.M.
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Re-do your students room
Interior painting
Paper hanging
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Done to perfection
Reasonable - Free Estimates
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Interior & Exterior Painters & Wallpapering
EVERYTHING PROFESSIONAL BUT THE PRICE"
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• FULLY INSURED
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Se28,13t,K

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Provides 1st quality INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting in a business-like manner Glowing refs, insured, free written estimates. Call 235-0517 eves. Oc5,4t,F

PLASTERING
New & old Ceilings & Walls. Patchwork. Free estimates. 327-2510 after 5 F

H. Wainwright Painting: Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686 My. 25, tf, L

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-6941 Fe16,tf, B

H & M PAINTING CO. 323-0350
My11-tf-B

PAINTING. Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz, 323-4779 Ap. 27, tf, B

PAPER REMOVAL
Painting Paperhanging
M. J. Santos 327-0694 Au.3,tf,B

Painting & Paper Hanging, Quality work at Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates, Tony Smith 325-1973 332-1615. Se 28, 4t, G

G & M Painting Co. Licensed & insured, free estimates. 762-1531 or 762-2094 Se. 28, 3t, L

Henderson & Briggs
Call now, low int. winter prices, painting, papering, building & repairs. 30 yrs. experience. 762-2999 Se. 28, tf, L

PAINTING & PAPERING
Top Quality-Reasonable
Frank — 327-0318 Ap27,tf,L

Painting. Interior and exterior, spray or brush 828-2298. Oc5,4t,H

ALL KINDS OF PAINTING. Call PAT, free estimates. 323-7390. Jy13-13T,F

BOB TURNER
Exterior & interior painting, Wallpapering & vinyl siding. Licensed & insured. 323-5937 361-4908 Jy.27'tf,K

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting and Paperhanging
nterior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031 Ma16-tf-B

THOMAS SHEERIN EXTERIOR PAINTING
Expertly done Lic. & Ins. For free estimates, call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129 Je. 8, tf, L

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M
Licensed & Insured Ja.26,TF,L

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR INTERIOR-Apts, Ceilings, walls, trim, paperhanging & removal. EXTERIOR-hand or machine sanding with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore paint. Reasonable prices. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Don Gentile 323-3152. Se21,tf,B

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates 769-4381 Ap27-tf-B

PAINTING Inside & Outside PAPERING—Gutters repaired or replaced. Free estimates 325-3227 Je. 15, tf, L

PLASTERING - Patching Ceiling & Walls. Free est. Charlie 327-0094, 327-2362 Se 14, tf, L

38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993. Ap 6,tf,F

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

LAWN CARE Cut grass, fall cleanups & snowplowing contracts etc. 325-7033. Oc5, 13t,F Oc5,13t,F

J & R Landscaping. Lawn & tree work, pruning, garden preparation. 769-2473 Jy 20, 13t L

BRINK'S TREE SERVICE
Experienced & Insured
Trimming & Removal
Free Estimates
668-7276 day or eves Je22,12t

GREEN GARDEN LANDSCAPING
Fall clean-ups, maintenance, landscape consulting, specializing in rock & ledge gardens. Free est. Also snow plowing.
335-5052 Se14,tf,L

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal. Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868 Fe.16,TF,L

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634 Ma9,tf,L

STARKEY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
NEW LAWNS
TREE PRUNING & FEEDING
RETAINING WALLS
BRICK PATIOS
FREE ESTIMATES 323-0350 Jy20,13t,B

Tree man wants work! Certified Mass. Arborist, fully insured. Tree removel a specialty at low cost,. debris removed. 332-1451, 444-5009. Se 21, 4t, B

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Fireplace wood. Insured Free estimates.
964-2669 Se28,3T,B

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774 Au10,tf,L

TRASH REMOVED
329-3055 Au17,8t,F

MAN WITH TRUCK, clean cellars, attics, haul trash. Reasonable. Call 762-6383 F

TRUCKING clean yards, cellars. Appliances, wood, brush removed. BOB BALDUCCI 653-6784 or 653-8039 Se21,4t,B

41A Household Services

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING done at reasonable prices. 244-7600 or 965-2190. H

HOUSES CLEANED, top to bottom. $5. per hr. Call Judy at 327-2623 after 5. H

JIM McEWEN
CLEANING SERVICE FOR HOME & OFFICE
Also rug shampooing
Free est. 325-1531 Se. 21, tf, L

Window & Gutter Cleaning Handyman repairs. Call Bob 332-8656. Oc5,4t,B

Chores neglected? You've things to fix? Don't worry or tax your glands. Just pick up your phone & call the man with the Golden Hands. Reasonable prices for grade A work. Mr. Gold 244-0336 B

41A Household Services

Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured. SHIPSHAPE CLEANING Co., Wellesley, 235-1839 or 620-1438. Se21,3T,L

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING done at reasonable prices. 244-7600 or 965-2190 Oc5,5T,L

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694 Ma30,tf,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 No24,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Se.15,tf,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & small 924-3310 Je. 8, tf, B

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Se14,13t,C

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915 Jy13,tf,

"NEED SOMETHING MOVED?" Have a van, will move anything, anytime. 444-0134 Sandy Au.31,5t,L

Moving Service; two men & van. $15 per hour. Call Brian 776-6019 or Mark 277-6628 G

45 HEATING & PLUMBING

Mark Freedman, lic. Number 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025. Je. 1, tf, L

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mast. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting renovation & new construction. Au10,tf,B

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Au31,13t,B

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Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982 Au10,13T,L

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge Oc. 5, tf, L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Fe. 9, tf, L

DRISCOLL PLUMBING HEATING CO. Bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Mstr. Li. 7737. 265-1426 Au 10, 13t, L

46 ELECTRICIANS

ROBERT M ELECTRIC
"Master Electrical Contractor"
Industrial - Residential
Electric Heat - Air Cond.
Burglar - Fire Alarm Wiring
Over 25 years experience
325-2155 Au17,13t,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533 Jy6, 13t, B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387 No24,tf,B

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
• High quality at low cost
• 220 Volt service changes
• Electric heat & lighting
• Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
• Call anytime 327-6824 Jy27,tf,B

Gerald F. Daly Lic. E 18748
reasonable rates.
Call 327-6735 G

46 ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253 Jy13,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526 Au. 3, tf, L

A & C ELECTRIC, free estimates, reasonable rates. No job too small. 964-5849 Se14,4T, A

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979. Je.8,tf,L

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliances, servicing all makes. 325-0067 Se. 7, 13t, L

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN PIANO SERVICE & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reasonable rates. 277-2929 Jy 20,tf,L

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086 Jy20,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110 Au.10,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196 Fe9,tf,G

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates - Dominic
479-3534 364-9783 Au17,tf,G

SAVE $$$
Carpeting & all types of floor covering at prices that can't be beat. All major brands available. Free estimate. Don't be fooled by sales. Call
528-4199 H

64 PETS

AKC registered German Shephard pups, born Aug 10, reasonable. 2 females, 524-4478. H

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740 Je1,tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No.3,tf,L

PEKE—A—POO, MALE, blk. 11 mos, papers, $100. or best offer. 327-2881. D

PINTO PONY,, Gelding, brown & white, 12 yrs. old, $175. Very good with children. Call 326-7677. D

FREE, Registered, female Beagle. Call 323-8565 B

White standard POODLE PUPS. AKC & OFA reg. Champ bred. 444-3761 B

CHINCHILLAS, Silver gray fur, excellent pets. $50. Call 762-2435. G

FREE To good home, 2 male Shepherd mixed pups. Call 769-0147, B

SIRE Pure breed Miniature Silver Poodle, outstanding disposition & looks. 731-2889. B

Irish Setters, AKC pups, reasonably priced. 4 mos., shots and wormed, .1-588-5823. B

AKC GERMAN Shepherd Pups, 6 weeks old, first shots, Champion blood, breed for temper & show. 344-0739. G

WANTED, Home for beautiful old English sheepdog. 2 years old. Loves children. AKC registered. Please call after 5. 521-1270. B

Free kittens, to good home. Call after 8 p.m. 528-4198. K

BEAUTIFUL AKC Golden Retriever puppies, will be avail. Oct. 29. Call aft. 6. 965-0734 A

FREE KITTEN
Orange stripe, 7 weeks, housebroken Call 668-7355 A

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
DEEP CLEANING METHOD
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with soil retardant. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700 Au31,13t,F

JIM McEWEN
Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
325-1531 Se28,tf,B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD & GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 8-9, 10 to 4. 68 Westchester Drive, Westwood. Baby furniture, office furniture, yard equip., refrigerator, air conditioners, toys, tools & many small misc. items. B

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 8th, 10-4. 66 Metropolitan Ave., Roslindale (off Wash. St.) 2 Families. B

65 AUCTIONS

EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS AUCTION
BRAND NEW QUALITY MERCHANDISE
LOW-LOW AUCTION PRICES!
Fri. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat. (sale) 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
(Auction) 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun. (sale) 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(Auction) 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
St. Bartholomew's Hall,
Great Plain Ave., Needham
DOOR PRIZE!!
Items: Crystal, digital radios, toys, furniture, lamps, ships, handpainted vases, jewelry, candles, tonka trucks, planters, and much, much more!
BENEFIT: MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE B

65A GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale, Furniture, Appliances, Tools, Misc. household, Clothing. Oct. 9&10, 12-5. 39 Hoover Ave. Westwood. (Rt. 109 or Pond St. to Lakeshore Dr. to Buckmaster B

BRASS andirons, antique desks, sea trunk, furniture etc. 370 Rte. 9, next to Mass. Bay College, Wellesley. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 8 & 9, 10-6. B

Yard SALE, Fri. Oct. 7, 10 to 2. Misc. items. 296 Riverside Dr. Dedham B

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Sat. Oct. 8, 10—3. Rain or Shine. Carriages, playpens, cribs, little girls clothes & toys, silver serving pieces, linens, riding equipment & anything else you can think of. 38 Clubhouse Lane Wayland. Off RT 30. B

GARAGE Sale, Moving! Lots to choose from. Also some pieces in house. Sun. Oct. 9. Rain Date-Mon. 18 Potomac St. W. Roxbury. B

SUPER YARD SALE: Bean Farm, 711 Clapboardtree St., Westwood. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 8 & 9 from 10-4. B

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 8 & 9, 11-4. 351 Winchester St., Newton Hglds. B

GIANT FLEA MARKET
COLUMBUS DAY
Mon., Oct. 10
PARKWAY BOYS CLUB
Holy Name Cir., W. Roxbury
TABLES AVAILABLE
Se28,2t,B

Flea Market Dealers wanted
Nov. 5 10-4
VFW Post, Needham
20 Junction St. 444-3458 K

House sale, wed. Oct 5, 9-2 and Thurs. Oct 6, 11-6, 24 Mayo Ave. Needham. (off Great Plain Ave.) National Geographics, baby furniture, bedroom set, dining room set and miscelleneous items. E

GARAGE Sale, Oct. 8. 10 to 4. Rain or Shine. 68 Pine Lane Westwood. B

GARAGE SALE: 29 Levbert Rd. off Greenwood St. Newton Ctre. 9 to 5. Rain or shine. Oct. 9 Sun. B

PARKING LOT SALE, Fantastic Bargains on new & used items, including light fixtures, lamps, smoke detectors, air conditioners, light bulbs, large wooden spools, & many other items. Newton Electric 47 Mechanic St. Newton Upper Fls, Sat. Oct. 8, 9 to 5. B

FLEA MART Indoors Sun. 9-4 behind Shoe Outlet Cleary SQ. 1287 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park. Free admission. Dealers space 361-7384. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 8, 10 to 4 p.m. 26 Rivard Rd., Needham. Furniture, tools, etc. B

NORWOOD, SAT., SUN. & MON. 10 to 4. 19 Inverness Rd., cor. of Croyden, Westover Section. Take Nichols St. to Harrow, turn rgt. onto Croyden. Bicycles, furniture, Adult Tricycle $100, clothing, Whirlpool Washer Dryer $250, books, many other things. B

YARD Sale, Sun. & Mon. 10 to 4. Large & small appliances, furniture, & much more. 11 Oakland Ave. Auburndale (last street off Comm. Ave. before 128.) Look for signs. B

CELLAR Sale, Rain or shine, all week beginning Sat. Oct. 8 to Oct. 14, 10-6. 11 Rambler Rd. Jamaica Plain off Centre St. between Arborway & Faulkner Hosp. B

Sun & Mon, Oct 9 & 10. 10—4. Antiques, Bikes, GM Carseat, Carriage, Clothes; all ages & seasons, Toys etc. 75 Highland St. off Washington St. West Newton, B

SALE: Dining room, living room, lots of furniture etc. Rain or shine. Oct 8 & 9, 10—4. 206 LaGrange St. Newton B

MOVING SALE Oct 8 & 9, 10—4. 107 Farquhar St., Roslindale (off Centre). Old & New Items. B

TREASURES & TRINKETS Child Study Assoc. Sat. Oct. 15, 9 to 4. Church at 1671 Beacon St., Newton. Bric-a-brac, childrens goods ETC. B

YARD SALE- Sat. Oct. 8, 10-2. 2 power mowers, bikes, etc. corner of Langdon & Lewis St. in Newton. B

YARD Sale, Rain or Shine. Oct. 8, 10 to 4. King headboard, fireplace set, crib, child's wooden table & chairs, Xmas tree, Etc. 203 Azalea Dr. Norwood near airport B

GARAGE SALE: Baby furniture, toys, clothes. Sat., Oct. 8th, 10-4. 39 Deerfield Ave., Westwood. B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE GALORE! Womens clothes, size 5—10, some pottery & crafts, Sofa, Goods for all. 236 Auburn St. Auburndale, Oct 8 & 9, 10-5. B

CHURCH FAIR
St. Roger's & Mary's Chapel, 95 Rockland St, West Roxbury near Dedham line & Leiderkranz, Sat., Oct. 8, 10 to 5 B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct 8, 10 to 4. 189 Hunting Rd., Needham. Exit 56W off 128. B

3 FAMILY yard sale, Oct. 8 & 9, 10—4, 45 Riverview St. Off Rte. 109, Dedham. B

YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 8, 10—5. Clothes, odds & ends, baby furniture & accessories, living room & bedroom furniture. 10 Metropolitan Ave. Roslindale B

YARD SALE: Antiques, wicker: couches, chairs, tables. Oak, brass & iron beds, depression glass. Sat., Oct. 8th, 10 A.M. 185 Pleasant St., Norwood. B

FLEA MARKET, Epiphany Church, Walpole (on the common) Oct 10, 10am-4pm. Will be held inside in case of rain. For booth space information, 668-2353 or 668-0340 eves. B

GARAGE SALE 743 Webster St. Needham. Benefit of ROSIE'S PLACE, Boston. Oct. 8. 10A.M. to 4P.M. Rain Date Oct. 9 Oct. 10. B

66 Sale Household Goods

BUNK BEDS $40, double bed & mattress $50, chair $7, lamps pr. $10, 323-6842 A

3 pc. LIVING ROOM SET $100 or best offer. 325-4590 A

MOVING MUST SELL this week. Bedroom, dining room, Bridge Set, odds & ends. Call 696-3546. H

BATHROOM FIXTURES
Five sinks, three cabinets, 1 toilet, modern, excellent condition, assorted colors, sacrifice prices. Call private party 527-0241. L

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622 Au31,13t,L

DARK PINE 42" round dining room table with 2 leaves & 4 captain's chairs. American Homestead. Excellent condition, $300. 1-384-2697 B

SECTIONAL COUCH, 2 pc. square cornered. Grey-beige tone, coarse nylon boucle. Fine condition $150. 329-1106 before 7 p.m. B

CHILD'S 4 pc. bedroom set, solid white oak, chest on chest, chifferobe, bed & night stand. 762-6475 B

DINING ROOM SET, light mahogany, R'way, table & 2 leaves, pads, 6 upholstered chairs, china base & hutch. Excellent condition. $500. 326-6565. G

8 PC Lt. Wood dining room set, $175; 4 drawer mahogany chest, $100; mahogany dressing table & mirror, $40; Red living room chair, $50; man's gold chair, $50; 323-8881 or 325-1894. B

2 pc. LIVING ROOM SET, custom made, blue, with end table, $250 or B.O. Couch, kitchen table, 2 rugs, all like new. 327-5393 B

Dining room Solid Mahogany, 8 pieces Custombuilt by Charak Furniture. 566-4217 B

DOUBLE BED, 54" DRESSER, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $150. 326-0474. B

2 refrig, $50 & $35, China cabinet $50, old chair, $50. Exercycle $40, twin headboards $30. ping-pong $25. barbells $15. 244-0772 B

MOVING SALE: Kitchen, bedrooms, living room, new refrigerator, antique treadle sewing machine, lamps, dishes etc. Sat., Oct. 8th, 10-4. 1246 Comm. Ave., Allston, Apt. 21. 964-1095 B

WANTED Wooden storm windows, 28Wx 54L. 31W x 54 L. 22W x 54L. 41W x 47L. 326-4128. B

White Frencu Prov. bedroom furniture, like new. $350. Also drapes, spreads available. 332-9184. after 3 pm. B

MOVING! MUST SELL: Imperial Frigidaire frost-free, exc. cond. $150, Westinghouse A.C. 8000 BTU $75, Philco 5000 BTU $50, 9x14 Karistan grey sculptured Rug $50, Kenmore 2—spd. Washer, 3 cycle $50. Call after 6. 332-8962 B

MOVING: Rattan Furniture: 2 loveseats, swivel chairs, 3 tables, lamps, B&W TV, Sofa. 332-7357. 5—8PM. B

2 SOFAS & 2 LIVING room chairs, needed for Alternative Home, Newton Transitional Mental Health Facility. To arrange pickup. Call 964-9256 B

OAK CHINA Cabinet, new $100 firm 23x65"; Beautiful French Walnut & Gold fireplace complete with electric log, etc. $60 firm call after 6:30 p.m. 668-4353. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

Refrigerator 6 mos. old, washing machine, studio coach & matching chair, Oriental Rug, other furniture, factory sewing machine, odds & ends. 323-1013. Will be at 574 LaGrange St., W. Roxbury Oct 9 & 10. B

LEAVING STATE
Emerson Quiet Kool auto. air. cond. 10,000 BTU $100. 1 color & 1 black & white TV $100 & $30. Combination stereo phono AM-FM 8 track tape $150. Kitchen table & 3 chairs $25. Roll a way folding bed & mattress $15. Assorted pots, pans, dishes, silverware, end tables, chairs, bookcases, bric-a-brac & clothing, books, records, 8 track tapes, vacuum cleaner, floor sweeper, hair dryers. Sale at: 3892 Washington St., Roslindale. Brown house directly behind Cal's Fried Foods. Hours 11 AM to 4 PM SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY OCT. 2 to OCT 5. D

LIKE NEW black & red bar, 3 stools, $200. or best offer. 327-2881. D

66A ANTIQUES

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave. Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques. Complete contents. Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers. Call 444-9528 Se. 28, 3t, L

4 PIECE living room set, Victorian, about 1890, best offer. 444-0939 after 7 or weekends. F

South Norwood
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington St.
Norwood, Mass.
Buying & selling: antiques, select used furniture, etc. - estates purchased. Open daily 10 to 4. Sat. 12 to 6.
326-1915 K

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COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St., Nor. Tues thru Sat. 12:30 to 5:30. WE BUY AND SELL. 762-0838. Se.14, 13 T, B.

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326-1717 Jy13,13T,B

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ANTIQUES & MANNIQUES
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964-2088 **893-0662** B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, RCA Whirlpool electric stove. Both white. 762-9472 eves. F

G.E. light green refrigerator, frostfree, automatic ice maker, excellent condition $125. Call 762-2514. A

REFRIGERATOR 14 cu. ft., avocado, 1 yr. old, moving. B.O. 762-9466 or 326-3906 B

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FRIGIDAIRE, 3 yr. old, 20 cu. ft. gold, frost-free. $325. GIBSON, 8 yr. old, 9 cu. ft. green refrig., $125. Air. Cond. $60. Walnut Dining Table $25. Moving Sale. Call 444-3552. B

Year old WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER: Model LDA5801, $150 or B.O. 969-2612 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUE electric sidewalk barber pole. Good working cond. Asking $250. 625-6498 L

PORTABLE electric Singer sewing machine, exc. cond. Reasonable. 325-0726 between 5 & 6 p.m.

ZENITH 25" remote color TV, table model, excellent buy at $125. Call 969-9792 A

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 Au. 3, tf, L

THE WOODHEATER OF NORWOOD Stoves, chimneys, log splitters. Sales & installations. 762-4286 Au10,13t,F

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Antiques - 40 yrs. old
$37.50 each
Call 469-9382 B

DOLL HOUSES: Perfect for X-mas. $150-$250, MUST BE SEEN 329-6318 C

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RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont St., Belmont. 484-8080. Cribs, playpens, high chairs, kids, Ms. maternity clothes. Absorbs, Petit Bateau, T's. Totes, aprons. B

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68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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71 WEDDING SERVICES

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73 SPORTING GOODS

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79 ROOM & BOARD

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80 Conv. & Rest Homes

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82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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NORWOOD: 3 car garage, 2nd floor storage. Could be used for light work & storage. Convenient. Reas. 762-3975 B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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86 SITTER SERVICE

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M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 My 18, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376 Au. 17, 11t, B

Dedham, Virginia Larkin Registered Electrologist, days & eves. 326-2552 Sep28,tf,B

97 GARAGES

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Volkswagon 411 wagon, blue, clean, 79,000 mi., am fm, radials, $1100, 785-0824. C

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1969 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban Wagon, good running condition. Call owner 444-8783 after 5. B

66 VW BUG, runs., needs muffler & floor Great for parts. $200 or B.O. 444-5086 B

70 OLDS DELTA 88, PS, PB, AC, radials, needs fender. Lo mile. $350. Call Tom 327-1138. B

1975 MUSTANG II GHIA: Std., 4—cyl., gd. cond. $2800. 244-7448, 5 to 7PM B

1974 DODGE CHARGER: Green. 46,000 mi. Great shape! Vinyl top rf., $2100 or B.O. 785-0081 B

1974 MAVERICK 2 dr. gone only 13,000 mi, exc. cond. Orig. owner. $2200. 332-9008. B

72 CUTLASS S. 4 dr. PSPB, pwr. seats, AC, rear defogg., 2 new tires plus snos. Gd. cond. $1600. After 7 PM, 332-2099 B

1970 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr. 2 tone brown, exc. cond. Private party. PB-PS, R&H, fully auto.A.C., Good tires, 2 mounted snows. $900 or B.O. 244-9044. B

1970 FORD GAL. 500, V-8 recently tuned, new exh. 60,000 mi. $950. 326-4147. B

1970 PONTIAC Lemans, 3 speed, r & h, good transp., asking $750. or B.O. Call eves after 6 326-6581. B

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'73 FORD MAVERICK, clean car, runs good, $1800. Mackie's Auto Sales, 762-3309 A

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'71 VW, economy car, exc. on mil., $1400. used cars wanted Mackie's Auto Sales. 762-3309 A

'71 FORD TORINO, 2 dr. 302 eng., gd. transp., $575. Mackie's Auto Sales, 762-3309 A

'66 FORD GALAXIE std trans, R&H, good running cond. $100. 327-5233 after 5. A

FIAT 128 2 dr. sed. 1973, snows, exc. cond. $1000. 329-9690 F

'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, slant 6, clean car, $1700. Mackie's Auto Sales, 762-3309 A

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1969 OLDS Cutlass Wagon, PS, PB, auto., original owner. $850 or B.O. 444-5981. B

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1975 YAMAHA XS-500, 7,000 mi., Sissy & Crash bars, Exc. cond. $1,000. or B.O. 327-8962 or 327-3510 F

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON 900, lo mile., gd. shape. Exc. Rubber $1900. Bill 329-1164 A

1975 KAWASAKI 100G5, 70 mpg, excellent condition, $350 or bo, 769-3193 E

1973 NORTON, 750, combat, completely rebuilt with all extras, must sell. $1650. 762-6867 L

100B TRUCKS

1956 CHEVROLET Dump Truck, excellent condition, $975 762-7521 K

1975 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pick Up with camper shell, step & toe bumper, 318 engine, 8 cyl. Used as a pleasure vehicle, 26,000 mi. $3700 or BO. 444-0574. after 5. F

1976 FORD BRONCO: Orange & white, 21,000 miles. $4800. 785-0081 Ask for Mike B

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Need 1st rate accurate typist for regular 4 hour 5 day week. Should have good skill at spacing out copy. Daily hours can vary. Pleasant office.
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Norwood, Mass. G

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235-8400 C

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Director of Nursing
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Dedham, MA 02026 D

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232-0090 C

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ENDICOTT ST., BLDG #33
NORWOOD, MA. C

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Wellesley, Mass. D

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762-6880
Weekdays C

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Mr. Tobin
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Call 924-0609
After 2 P.M. B

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Full time - part time must be willing to work some nights and/or weekends.
Call 769-1200
between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. B

DRIVERS
Mature sensitive person to drive exceptional students in our late model station wagons to various schools. Expense paid, personal use of station wagon plus pay For interview call:
861-0700 C

JANITORS & HOUSEKEEPERS
Needed full time.
HERITAGE HILL NURSING HOME
Newton
969-4660
Ask for Mr. Chiller B

ORDER COOK
EXPERIENCED
FULL TIME
EVENINGS
Hours & Salary Arranged
CENTRE CAFE
West Roxbury
325-5700
for appointment B

TULSA
ATTENDANT
Mature responsible individuals needed at Tulsa Full-Service gasoline stations Gas and oil only — no mechanical work Part and full time hours available hours arranged
Apply in person between 7 AM and 2 PM
373 Bridge St.
Dedham, Ma
An Equal Employment Opportunity M F Affirmative Action Employe D

OFFICE PERSONNEL
All company benefits Paid vacations. Medical Plan. paid holidays. etc 40 hr week 3 eves Call 668-4898 for Appt.
Apply in person
ZALES
Walpole Mall
Walpole, Mass. B

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For Muffler Shop
Will Train
Call 445-4770 B

HAIRCUTTER
Precision Hair cutter wanted for top cutting shop.
Following not necessary.
Call for appointment
444-9582
or 444-9679 C

LICENSED PERSONNEL
- R.N. Evening Supervisor 3 to 11
- R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S 3 to 11
- CHARGE NURSE 7 to 3

In modern expanding nursing home Good salary & liberal benefits
Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 D

JOBS! JOBS!
Short & Long Term Assignments
- SECYS
- CLERKS
- K.P. OPRS.
- SWBD. OPRS.
- MAG CARD OPRS
- FACTORY
- STAT. TECH. TYPISTS

Olsten Temp. Serv.
REGISTER NOW . . .
10-2 P.M., Mon.-Fri.
865 Prov. Hgwy. Dedham 326-5409
60 Hickory Dr., Waltham 890-1800 G

CAR WASHERS
Full and part time help wanted at
RED CARPET CAR WASH
70 TV PLACE
NEEDHAM
(Behind Muzi Motors)
Call Mr. Crowley at
444-9733 B

WANTED TEACHERS & SOCIAL WORKERS
CETA eligible, Norwood Consortium.
Reply Box 552
Norwood, MA 02062 B

PART-TIME DRIVER
Roslindale area. Mon.-Fri. afternoons 1 to 4. Sat. morning 5 to 7. Must have car. Newspaper delivery. Call:
325-8526 or 325-8533 B

PART-TIME
Weekends & Weekdays
Security Guard
Call Mr. Whitney
Eastern States Security Inc.
326-2755 for Appt. B

NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
• PRODUCTION CENTER MGR.
Supervise work-study students & manage operations for printing needs of the Newton Public Schools Instruct students in Printing & maintenance of equipment. Salary $12,000 per year
Apply to
Division of Personnel
100 Walnut St.
Newtonville 02160
October 14th B

DELI HELP
Full or part-time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.
BLANCHARDS
675 Washington St., Newton B

Homemakers needed now to service the elderly in your vicinity. Good pay Own car needed, call CARE-AT-HOME NURSING, 964-2464. B

SEXTON NEEDED
At First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. 20 to 30 hurs per week. $3.00 per hr.
Phone 244-2997 B

LABORER
Full time.
In Production Dept.
WALSH CHEMICAL INC.
1245 Providence Hwy, Sharon
668-6386 D

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
In sales/sales management
Starting salary $200 to $340 weekly.
Complete training program. Immediate openings for male & female. Sales experience not required. Resume or replies in confidence to
Box 3136
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, MA 02026 B

COMMISSARY HELP
Preparing sandwiches 7-1:30 p.m Call for appointment between 1:30 - 4:30.
762-6488 C

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Monday thru Thursday
5 or 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
444-8533 C

FLOOR WAXER
Part time Must be over 21 3 evenings a week
769-2429 C

WAITRESS/WAITER
PART TIME
Apply Evenings
BRANNELLY'S CAFE
4432 Washington St.
Roslindale, Ma B

DRIVER/ GENERAL HELP
Call Charlie
969-2220
Newton Highlands Auto Parts Corp. B

STOCK CLERK
Full Time
Apply in Person
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St.
Newton B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Brigham's has openings for the following part time positions:

SHIFT SUPERVISOR
FOUNTAIN CLERK
CANDY CLERK

Morning, afternoon and evening schedules available
Hours arranged to suit your convenience
No experience necessary Uniforms and training provided

Apply in person to Store Manager Brigham's 1735 Centre Street West Roxbury

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M-F)

The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position opening:

ASSESSMENT COUNSELOR

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Overall responsibility involves major assessment processes to evaluate individuals for level of vocational skills and job-readiness, and to communicate results to Career Development Center staff, counselors and other relevant personnel for the purpose of assisting individuals in developing employment goals.

QUALIFICATIONS:

B.A. degree in counseling & guidance, experience in lieu of degree accepted.

Certification as a School Psychologist preferred.

Must have taken at least 4 courses in evaluation techniques and have administered and interpreted a variety of tests — interests, aptitudes, educational, and vocational

SALARY: $10,412.16 starting

All interested candidates should send a cover letter, current resume, and at least two (2) professional letters of recommendation, no later than October 12, 1977 to:

Office of the Executive Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER D

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Part time

Community Hospital requires experienced switchboard operator to work MONDAY through FRIDAY, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Previous telephone company training and experience or PBX experience required.

The Faulkner offers a modern facility and excellent salary and benefits. For further information, please call **522-5800, Ext. 1426.**

The Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre St
Boston, Mass 02130
An Equal Opportunity Employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

UNITED STATES SURGICAL CORPORATION
AUDIVOX Medical Electronics Division
Newton, Mass. 969-7540

ASSEMBLERS-WIRERS
To wire & solder miniature circuit boards. Good finger dexterity, necessary. Call Mr. Dinsmore.

JR. TECHNICIAN
To test & calibrate Digital & Analog circuitry. Call Mr Ghioni

JR. INSPECTORS
Final testing of operational characteristics of medical instrumentation. Call Mr. O'Neill

An equal opportunity employer A

PACKERS
We need conscientious workers to help pack food products. No experience necessary. Persons looking for work while their children are in school are encouraged to apply.

Contact Cammie at
WOODFIELD CO., INC.
65 4th Ave., Needham, MA
449-2050 F

LAUNDRY HELPER
A part time position Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 3 hours a day to work in our laundry folding OR linen.

PORTER
Full time position, days to do housekeeping and other janitorial services.

For an interview please call
Personnel Department
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham 444-5600 B

Suburban Skills
(formerly Suburban Girl)

A sampling of jobs in local companies —

EXEC. SEC'Y - Great Co. ..... to $190
SEC'Y - Field Service Div. ..... to $175
SWTBD/TYPIST - Console Exp. $150
SEC'Y - College atmos. 9 - 5! $145
TYPISTS/CLERK TYPISTS $130

HOMEMAKERS PLEASE NOTE
The kids are back in school - holidays are around the corner - it's time to earn money as a temporary
Top pay plus cash bonuses
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Open Evenings By Appointment B

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Responsibilities include complete control and operation of switchboard and lobby activities as well as light typing. Basic secretarial skills and experience as a telephone operator/ receptionist required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package. For interview appointment please contact Personnel at **329-1500.**

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY
Interesting position for person skillful at typing, arithmatic & office procedures. Must be good at math. Excellent wages & fringe benefits.

APPLY TO PAT HURLEY
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE
112 WASHINGTON ST., E. WALPOLE
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer A

HOUSEKEEPER
FULL TIME
RESPONSIBLE FOR CLEANLINESS OF ASSIGNED AREAS AND WASHING DISCHARGE UNITS
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Wash. St., Norwood
Mr. Cheney 769-2200

NURSES AIDES
Full time, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11
WEEKENDS ALL SHIFTS

Paid - on-the-job-training.
Paid - vacation, sick time - Holidays
BC/BS Master Medical Plan available
Pay raises in 6 mos. and yearly thereafter.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
CALL MRS. D. BLANCHARD, R.N.
DIRECTOR
769-2200 C

OCTOBER OPENINGS

Insurance Clerk	$115	Claims Analyst	$145
Junior Secretary	$130	Payroll Clerk	$150
Customer Service	$140	Top Notch Typist	$160
Key to Disc	$145	Secretary/Bookkeeper	$170

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 B

SECRETARY
C.P.A. office desires personable secretary with heavy experience in statistical typing & ability in shorthand. Position requires answering telephone. Excellent working conditions, & good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

SEND RESUME TO
Robert Bernson
1 Wells Ave.
Newton Ctre, MA 02159 C

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY
Part time temporary sales people needed for busy Christmas season. Initial training in Oct. or Nov. and hours increase as Christmas approaches. All shifts available including days. No experience necessary but a positive friendly attitude is required. Please apply in person at any one of the Hickory Farms stores listed below Tuesday through Friday, Oct. 11 through 14, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dedham, Dedham Mall
Framingham, Shoppers World
Braintree, South Shore Plaza
Danvers, Liberty Tree Mall
Burlington, Burlington Village Mall
(Caldor Mall) Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington B

LAUNDRY MANAGER
WEEKEND — 7-4:30
MATURE PERSON TO RUN EQUIPMENT
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Wash. St., Norwood
769-2200 Mr. Cheney

OFFICE SERVICES TRAINEE
Full time, 8-5. Must have excellent driving record. Will maintain small Mail Department and Supply Room.

Call Mr. Becker, 361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. A

PART TIME TEMPORARY SALES HELP
We need many friendly sales people for our busy Christmas season. Some hours in Oct. with increasing hours through the Christmas and New Year holidays. We will train men and women for this part time selling position. Please apply in person at any one of the Hickory Farm Stores listed below on Tuesday through Friday, Oct. 11 through 14 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dedham, Dedham Mall
Framingham, Shoppers World
Braintree, South Shore Plaza
Danvers, Liberty Tree Mall
Burlington, Burlington Village Mall
(Caldor Mall) Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington B

NIGHT CLEANERS
OFFICE BUILDINGS
BOSTON AREA
MEN & WOMEN
PART TIME

Monday thru Friday, 6 to 10 P.M.
Steady Employment

787-4103
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

OFFICE CLERK-TYPIST
Dynamic young company in Randolph seeks intelligent, responsible, clerk typist with maturity, initiative and the ability to work on inventory and purchasing orders independently with minimum of supervision. Solid typing skill required. Competitive salary and excellent company health insurance and tuition reimbursement.

Call Mr. Cubbon at 986-6605 D

BROILER COOK
Experienced. Neat efficient worker, to handle charcoal and gas broiler combination for this prime quality restaurant

Apply Mornings John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 Providence Highway, Norwood A

R.N.'S-B.S.
Clinical Specialists
G.I. Service. Will train.
INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s
Apply to: Nursing Office
Lemuel Shattuck Hospital
170 Morton St.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
522-8110 Ext. 234 F

RN or LPN
Part time opening 2-3 days per week for small nursing home. Excellent salary & benefits Call Victoria Haven
762-0858 A

BANQUET SECRETARY
Full time position available for banquet secretary. 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri. We're looking for a self-motivated, ambitious person with excellent secretarial skills and a good telephone personality. Experience is preferred. Please call for an appointment. Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. 969-1000, Ext. 6205.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Marriott HOTEL B

TIRE SERVICE PEOPLE
5½ Days.
Liberal benefits.
Apply in person
HOGAN TIRE CENTERS
Call 323-4697
14 Washington St., Westwood A

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full time days only—Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 129. Excellent benefits.

Please call
449-4449, ext 22
for appointment H

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Full Time Position
Minimum 1-2 years prior experience in Mail Room required.
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.
Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele
828-4900 A

EXPERIENCED SHIPPER
To work with and supervise staff of 4 for busy local automotive jobber. Must be willing and dependable with proven supervisory ability. Salary commensurate with experience and ability
Call MR. RALLO at 361-7500 or apply in person at
MOTIVE PARTS Co., Inc.
1893 River St., Hyde Park E

DRIVER
For local deliveries and warehouse work. Apply at:
1893 RIVER ST. HYDE PARK E

LEWANDOS
Steady employment for dry cleaning and laundry workers. Apply
53 Chapel St., Needham or call 444-1653 E

PERMANENT PART TIME
Newspaper delivery. Mornings 4 to 7 am. Afternoons 12 to 4:30 pm.
MUST BE 18 OR OLDER & HAVE CAR
NEWTON CORNER NEWS CO.
332-4802 A

KITCHEN HELP
Full time. Apply in person
EADIE'S RESTAURANT
1430 HIGHLAND AVE. NEEDHAM
444-1011 B

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ TYPIST
Good working conditions and benefits. Hours 8 to 5.

Call Mr. Cote
329-4400 A

BLDG. 19¾ THE HUMBLE DEPT. STORE
has immediate permanent openings for full & part time cashiers & stock people. Excellent fringe benefits with profit sharing **Apply Gino Costa, 1415 Providence Hwy., Norwood.** A

NURSE'S AIDE or LPN
Small retirement home on bus line in Roslindale needs full or part time Nurse's Aide or LPN, with flexible hours. For interview Call
323-0373
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., weekdays. H

TECHNICAL TYPIST TO $200
International communications company located just off Rte. 128 seeks good typist to train on most modern equipment. Technical, advertising or related typing experience helpful. Full benefit package & advancement program.
Call:
HEWSON ASSOCIATES
848-3450
Agency - No Fee E

STOCKPERSONS
These are entry level positions. The work includes preparing customer orders, counting, & packaging small parts. Legible handwriting & ability to follow written instructions are major requirements.
GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Providence Hwy. Dedham, Mass.
Tom Gardner A

NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11
PART TIME
Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility. Excellent wages and supporting staff.
Call Mrs. Reid
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES/ BARTENDERS
All shifts.
Full and part time.
Apply in person
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Rte. 128, Exit 58E NEEDHAM F

TYPIST
Person to do research & typing in their own home. Must be excellent typist & have ability to accurately update card files. Will furnish all equipment. Hourly rate. Start now.
Call 769-1204 B

DELIVERY DRIVER
With Station Wagon or Van to make deliveries.
Call between 9:30 to 12 noon
325-1109 F

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm in Wellesley Office Park needs an experienced Secretary with shorthand & typing. Speed & accuracy required. Call
235-9160 F

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
8 to 12 hours weekly.
Hours flexible.
Call 326-7040 A

HELP WANTED
PART TIME
Inserting newspapers.
Sat. nights 11 pm to 3 am.
NEWTON CORNER NEWS CO.
332-4802 A

KITCHEN WORKER
Experienced. Adult, hard worker who can keep our kitchen generally clean, etc. Good pay.
Apply mornings John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 Providence Highway Norwood A

PARTS COUNTER HELP
Automotive Jobber in Hyde Park needs someone with minimum 2 years experience on an auto parts counter. Excellent starting salary for the right person. Call:
MR. RALLO, 361-7500 or apply IN PERSON at 1893 River St., Hyde Park E

CASHIER
Experienced in NCR 2600
44 Hours per week. No nights, no Saturdays.
In the Norwood Area
Call for appt. 528-5673 F

Drive truck, make up orders, some manufacturing & maintenance. Must be responsible & know Greater Boston. For wholesale meat co. Call for appt. **527-6100. Ask for Dick.** B

CLASS I AUTO BODY
Immediate opening. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Send resume to **Box #3145, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026** A

SALESPERSON
Mature, experienced, person to work part-time in specialty shop 10 to 3. 5 days a week.
Call 323-4697 A

AUTO MECHANIC
Immediate opening. Excellent working conditions & benefits. **Send resume to Box #3139, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.** A

SINGERS
ALL VOICES WELCOME
Jewish Community Chorus Mon. eves., 8-10. Some choral experience necessary 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline.
734-0800 or 566-4842 A

HOUSEKEEPER
Full or Part Time. Hours arranged. Light housekeeping duties for small nursing home. Experienced preferred but will train. Call Victoria Haven
762-0858 A

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Experience desired. Full-time. Call or apply.
HYDE MAGNETICS
163 Reservation Rd. Hyde Park, Mass.
361-5600 A

RESTAURANT HELP
Cook, Pizza Cook, & Dishwasher needed for evenings.
Call 326-5748
Ask for Manager F

CLEANERS NEEDED
Supervisors: full & part time openings. Supervisors & general help.
Apply in person
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave., Norwood F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE UPCOMING HOLIDAYS?

WHY WAIT? KELLY HAS ASSIGNMENTS FOR YOU.
Kelly Services, a Nationwide Temporary Office Service has assignments convenient to your home. If you have good office skills, and want to work one or two days a week or more . . .

• SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • SWITCHBOARD • BOOKKEEPERS • CLERKS • KEYPUNCH

We need you now. Call for an appointment.

WALTHAM	893-3860
NORWOOD	762-8812
CAMBRIDGE	876-6400
FRAMINGHAM	873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency-Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

New England Nuclear is a fast-growing, science related corporation and we have an immediate position available in our Pilot Plant located in Westwood. As Chemical Technician you will be using standard chemical laboratory instrumentation such as UV visible spectrophotometry, colorimetry and precision analytical balances. You will also be performing standard acid base titration and keeping accurate logs and laboratory records.

Successful candidates should have experience in a chemical process operation or have taken some college chemistry courses. New England Nuclear offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, profit sharing, and tuition reimbursement.

Interested applicants should drop by our Pilot Plant at 240 University Avenue, Westwood, for an interview on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th between 9 am - 3 pm.

NEN New England Nuclear
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECURITY GUARD

Experienced individual needed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Permanent part time position.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Permanent full time individual needed, 4 p.m.-12 midnight. Minimum 1 year experience.

Codex offers an attractive starting salary and benefit program.

For interview appointment, please call Rosanna Nadeau, 969-0600, Ext. 282.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
codex corporation A

MOVE UP INTO CRAMER

The corporation that is changing the electronic distribution world seeks qualified employees to join us in the exciting industry of the future.

• BASIC ASSEMBLER
Career entry level position available in our Warehouse. Training program offered. No soldering involved.
Hours: 7 AM to 3:30 PM daily.

• WAREHOUSE HELP
Day and night positions available in our modern, air-conditioned, distribution center. Night differential pay offered.

• ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Day entry level positions available in our expanding Accounting Department. One position requires adding machine experience.

Medical, dental, and life insurance benefits, a tuition reimbursement program, savings investment plan, and attractive salary are available at Cramer.

To arrange an interview
CALL 969-7700, ext. 575
Cramer Electonics, Inc.
85 Wells Ave., Newton, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer—M/F E

Cramer

DRIVERS

The Damon Corporation, a leader in the healthcare industry, is currently interviewing applicants who are interested in full time and part time positions as drivers. We are looking for reliable individuals with good driving records who are licensed to operate a motor vehicle in Massachusetts. Drivers are responsible for picking up samples at various medical facilities in Massachusetts and neighboring areas and transporting them to our central laboratories located in Needham. These positions provide an excellent opportunity for individuals with some previous employment experience.

To learn more about these opportunities please contact Damon Personnel at **449-0800, ext. 237.**

115 Fourth Ave., Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
Tel: (617) 449-0800
DAMON CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer, M/F A

CONTINUOUS EXPANSION HAS CREATED NEW OPPORTUNITIES

• ACCOUNTANT
Accounting degree required. 6 Months experience preferred.

• GENERAL SECRETARY
Minimum 1 year prior experience in shorthand and typing skills.

• CONSOLE COMPUTER OPERATORS
(2nd and 3rd. shifts)
6 Months experience on 370 systems running under DOS/OS.

• ASSISTANT PAYROLL CLERK
Position requires some prior experience in payroll work.

Call for appointment Ms. Eisele
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

GROW WITH US

Immediate employment due to expansion in the Greater Boston area. Our company has a variety of positions avail. If you are tired of the same old job & the same old pay, join one of the fastest growing companies in New England. Company benefits include: paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance & gas allowances. No experience necessary. Our company has an orientation program to help acquaint you with the many positions we have available.

Starting salary $5.00 per hour.

For interview call Steve Marks
848-2417 G

ASSISTANT EQUIPMENT STEWARD

Banquet catering New England's best off premise caterer. Some experience in food operation would be helpful, but not necessary. Driver's license required. Salary arranged. Fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.

Do Not Call — Apply Only
Monday through Friday 9 to 5
GILBERT & DAVIS, 1580 VFW Pkwy., W. Roxbury

SECRETARY ADVERTISING DEPT.

Bright and energetic person with superior secretarial skills and organized office procedure. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Write (please do not phone). Robert S. Katz, Advertising Manager, Transcript Newspapers, P.O. BOX 70, Dedham, Mass. 02026. G

• SALES SECRETARY

Dictaphone, filing and heavy telephone contact with customers

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ASSEMBLERS

Experienced for A.C. control wiring and assembly on heavy industrial equipment. Must be capable of reading wiring diagrams and doing some mechanical fabrications.

GENERAL PLANT HELP

Utility person for local plant maintenance. Stock room and production work.

Call Mr. Pease at **359-4321.**

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street,
Medfield, Mass. 02052
An equal opportunity employer E

FARM STAND CORP. EXPANDING

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

• PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
• GROCERY DEPARTMENT
• MEAT DEPARTMENT

Salary commensurate with ability.
Liberal benefits.
Call 389-1187, 9 to 4 p.m. B

ORDER CLERK

Good at figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time position only. Hours: 8:30 to 5. 5 day week.

Call MR. BERMAN 769-3400
SANDLER OF BOSTON
Norwood, Mass. F

BAKERY MANAGER TRAINEES

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MANAGER
Food service experience preferred but not essential.
Locations along Route 128, Danvers, Burlington, Dedham and Boston

EXPERIENCED CAKE DECORATOR/FINISHER
Full and part time openings. Days and hours flexible. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Dedham store

EXPERIENCED BAKER
Full and part time openings for experienced cake and pastry bakers

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Call for appointment 12 noon to 6 pm
326-3894 or 272-0370

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.

For an interview call Miss Talin
237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181 E

DRAFTING DETAILER

Minimum 3 years experience in mechanical layout and detailing of machine components. Good understanding of materials and tolerance required.

Call Mr. C. Caris at 359-4321.

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street,
Medfield, Mass. 02052
An equal opportunity employer E

PERSONAL LINES NEEDHAM

Boston Agency moving to Needham Heights has opening for Personal Lines Assistant to handle Automobile, Fire and Homeowners rating, claims and customer negotiations. Minimum 2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

DRISCOLL-PEARCE, Inc.
Est. 1930
Call Mrs. Hansen, 542-4670 E

PART TIME SALES PART TIME CASHIERS

Immediate permanent part time openings exist for responsible neat appearing individuals. These positions offer good wages & flexible hours. Selected individuals must be able to work 3 evenings & Saturday each week.

Qualified applicants may arrange for an interview by calling Ed Lubar, Chestnut Hill Manager at
848-1880 Ext. 26
MILTON'S
CORNER RT. 9 & HAMMOND POND PKWY. CHESTNUT HILL G

SECURITY GUARDS

ARMED & UNARMED
FULL-TIME
PART-TIME
WEEKENDS

PINKERTON'S, the world's oldest and largest private security organization has immediate openings for career oriented individuals.

LIBERAL BENEFITS. UNIFORMS FURNISHED VACATION & HOLIDAY PAY.

Must have clear police record. Bring local police check. Veterans bring DD-211.

Apply at our Boston office, daily, 9AM-5PM
(After hours & Saturdays by appointment)
84 State Street, 9th Floor
Boston 227-3965

PINKERTON'S
an equal opportunity employer E

KITCHEN SALES

Long established home improvement and lumber company has an opening for an experienced Kitchen Remodeling Salesperson.

GENERAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
762-3800 G

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
CLERKS SECYS.

Save your shoe leather!! One visit to our office can start you working for top clients. Short & long term openings — never a fee — call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, (Rte. 1), Dedham
329-3050 E

NURSES — NEED FULL OR PART TIME HOURS?

Become a member of multi-disciplinary health care team at the Ellis Nursing Center. A new nursing facility that utilizes a progressive approach to nursing care located 1 mile from Rte. 128 on Rte. 1 in Norwood. We offer a secure & congenial working atmosphere and competitive salaries. **Part time RNS & LPNS are needed on our 3 to 11 shift.** Full time schedules can be arranged for those interested.

Call Weekdays for an Appointment:
Miss Powers, R.N., Director of Nursing
762-6880 E

PART TIME TELLER POSITION

Experienced or Inexperienced
CALL MR. MORSE — 2 to 4 P.M.
449-0770 B

PICK UP TRUCK OR VAN

Permanent part time. Walpole area, 1-4 p.m. Newspaper home delivery. All news carrier bundle drops. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train.

Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS 528-5696 L

TELEPHONE WORK

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Deli-tizer L

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Norwood
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K & S
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Dedham E

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STICKER DEADLINE 10/15/77

Assertiveness is one key to weight loss

By MELANIE DEEDS

DETROIT (UPI) — It takes more than willpower to lose those few extra pounds. Just ask weight-loss therapist Judith Tanter.

"When you really analyze it," she says, "you always find the appropriate assertiveness missing."

What that means is saying "no" in a firm manner that will not hurt feelings but will make everyone understand you are serious and mean business.

Mrs. Tanter teaches a class in the Behavioral Approach to Weight Loss at Oakland University in nearby Rochester. She has a host of examples of situations where appropriate assertiveness is lacking.

"What comes to mind first is the husband who orders drinks for everyone at the table," she said in an interview. "The wife really doesn't want it but before she knows it, the drink is before her, and then there's another and another.

"Or how about this case, which happens again and again.

"Your mother-in-law arrives at your house with homemade goodies. It only hurts feelings if you get mad. All you have to do is put Saran wrap over it, say it looks just lovely but you are going to give it to your neighbor.

"The main thing is making sure the food walks out the door."

This advice comes from experience.

Mrs. Tanter was visiting her mother and grandmother in Chicago not long ago.

"I was trying to lose weight, but after the first day I was a nervous wreck," she said. "They spent the whole day preparing food, and I spent the whole day eating it."

On the second day, she exercised her assertiveness and asked that family reunions no longer be arranged around food. They listened and "everything was fine from that point on."

During class, she said, data is collected and analyzed on how the students are fitting their eating into daily life.

"We analyze personal relationships and environmental stimuli," said Mrs. Tanter, who also is a part-time instructor at the Institute for Behavior Change in Ann Arbor, Mich. "We assess their assertive abilities and demonstrate new ways to be assertive about food, and we analyze anxieties and tensions surrounding food."

The students also learn to reprogram eating habits.

"Go to the theater instead of going out to dinner," Mrs. Tanter suggested. "If television snacking is a problem, ban food near the television.

"Learn to relax so that you eliminate tensions that lead to the refrigerator."

But nothing is better than shaking your head and saying "no."

"Be more assertive," she said, "say no when you don't want food or a drink."

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390 TURNPIKE, RTE. 138, CANTON
828-7160

Many Americans without children

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Childlessness is chosen by large numbers of Americans today who want freedom to pursue their interests and who oppose the world's overpopulation.

A three-year demographic study of 275 couples in Minnesota found between 13 and 17 percent of the married couples in the U.S. are estimated to be childless, without even children by an earlier marriage.

The research was conducted by Linda G. Budd and Richard N. Hey of the University of Minnesota Department of Family Social Science.

Preliminary findings indicate childless couples, on an average, are younger, have been married 6.7 years, are well educated and earn a family income of $15,000. Their average age is 29.56 years, and 67.5 per cent have at least a college degree. For 96 percent, it is the first marriage.

More than 80 per cent of such couples generally live in the city or suburbs and come from stable homes where the mother had been a full-time housewife since her first child was born. Fifty-six per cent of those who filled in the questionnaire said they did not practice a religion. Of thoe who did, more than 50 per cent were Protestants.

Thirty percent of the couples had had surgery performed on at least one spouse. Another 60 per cent reported using temporary methods of contraception such as birth control pills. Slightly more than 50 per cent of the individuals were either an only or an eldest child.

He said the single most important reason cited for childlessness was the desire for a career. Some couples also felt they could do more for society and families by remaining childless.

Hey says a relation probably exists between occupations chosen and the desire to remain childless. Business owners and administration personnel were well represented among the childfree couples, which might mean that commitment to occupation may be of greater importance than rearing children.

Many couples who decide not to have children are in occupations that involve working with children or families: as examples, teaching, social work, health services and library work.

Coppola Discusses Film Distribution

ROME (UPI) — American film director Francis Ford Coppola is in Italy to discuss distribution plans for his blockbuster movie about Vietnam, "Apocalypse Now."

Coppola has been having trouble setting up distribution of the controversial film in the United States.

The film cost $12 million to produce and stars Marlon Brando, among others.

— SAVE —
LEWIS TIRE CO. INC.
• NEW
• USED
• RETREADS
NEW AND USED TRUCK TIRES AVAILABLE
USED TIRES $10
HIGH SPEED BALANCE AVAILABLE
695 TRUMAN HIGHWAY HYDE PARK
364-9697

Buick's Century Station Wagon for 1978 is nearly two feet shorter than last year, yet it boasts more than 71 cubic feet of cargo space. A two-piece tailgate, with a flip-up glass, makes loading and unloading more convenient. The Century Station Wagon is powered by a 3.8 litre (231 cid) V-6 engine, with two V-8 engines offered as optional. Now on display at Norwood Buick, 401 Route 1, Norwood.

The classic styling of Buick's new intermediate line of cars for 1978 is epitomized in the Regal sport coupe which is powered by a 3.8 litre turbocharged V-6 engine. The Regal is about a foot shorter and some 560 pounds lighter than its 1977 counterpart. It is the only American production car offered with a turbocharged engine. Now on display at Norwood Buick, 401 Route 1, Norwood.

THE 1978'S ARE HERE - OPEN HOUSE ALL WEEK
WE PLAN TO BE #1 - AGAIN!

VILLAGE CHEVROLET #1 DEALER STANDINGS — 4/25/77 TO 7/10/77 — TAKE CHARGE DEALER COMPETITION

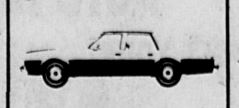
1978

CHEVETTE SCOOTER
HATCHBACK CPE
1.6 litre L 4 engine, 4 speed transmission, front bucket seats, front disc brakes, full coil suspension, high energy ignition, rack & pinion steering, freedom battery, diagnostic terminal, brake & ball joint wear indicators
$2988 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978

CHEVETTE 4 DR
HATCHBACK SEDAN
1.6 litre L 4 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, body side mouldings, trim rings, bumper rub strips, sport steering wheel, swing out rear windows, cigar lighter, reclining bucket seats, white wall tires, console—PLUS all standard equipment as shown on the Scooter
$3355 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978



IMPALA
4 DR SEDAN
6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all standard factory equipment
$4614 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978

IMPALA
2 seat WAGON
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, all standard and factory equipment
$5109 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978

CAMARO
250 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed manual transmission, front bucket seats, steel belted radial tires, high energy ignition system, front disc brakes, power steering, concealed windshield wipers.
$4296 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978

NOVA
4 DR SEDAN
6 cyl., 3 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, freedom battery, high energy ignition system, coil front springs & multi-leaf rear springs.
$3699 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978

MONZA COUPE
151 cu. inch cast iron L-4 engine, 4 speed manual trans. new front & rear styling, front bucket seats, front disc brakes, high energy ignition system, freedom battery
$3399 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1977

IN STOCK
MONTE CARLO
LANDAU DEMO
White/red roof 350 V-8, auto. console, bucket seats, p/locks, p/w, p/trunk, body mldgs, floor mats, int wipers, a/c, speed control, tilt wheel, gauges stereo bumper guards Stk 2491
$6075 Delivered

1977

IN STOCK
CORVETTE
DEMO
p/w, floor mats, elect defrost, a/c, speed control, 350 V-8 C82 eng., auto. tilt wheel, w letter radials, hd batt, am/fm stereo 8 track, ski rack, corvette lt blue metallic Stk #23253 list $11,250
$9850 Delivered

OPEN HOUSE WEEK SPECIALS

1978 CHEVETTE 2 DR. HB CPE
Dark blue/green metallic green, vinyl bucket seats, 1.6 liter engine, 4 sp manual trans, W/W tires, AM radio. **Stock #B0704.** **$3311** DELIVERED

1978 CHEVETTE 2 DR. HB CPE
Light red, camel vinyl bucket seats, 1.6 liter eng, 4 sp manual trans, W/W tires, AM radio. **Stk. #B5912** **$3311** DELIVERED

1978 CHEVETTE 2 DR. HB CPE
Blue/Green metallic, green vinyl bucket seats, 1.6 litre H/O engine, auto trans, W/W tires, AM radio, reclining seats **Stock #B4118.** **$3628** DELIVERED

1978 NOVA 2 DR.
Bright blue, metallic, vinyl bench seat, roof drip mldgs, body side mldgs, 250 6 cyl eng, auto, P steering, full wheel covers, W/W tires, AM radio **Stock #X3148.** **$4250** DELIVERED

1978 NOVA 2 DR.
Green metallic, camel vinyl interior, roof drip mldgs, body side mldgs, 250 6 cyl eng, auto, P steering, full wheel covers, W/W tires AM radio. **Stock #X9235.** **$4250** DELIVERED

1978 CAMARO L.T. CPE
Carmine metallic, white vinyl roof, tint glass, floor mats, body side mldgs, door edge guards, A/C, console, P brakes, 305 V8, auto, radial W/W AM/FM radio. **Stock #53033** **$6062** DELIVERED

1977 IMPALA 2 dr. Cpe. DEMO —
BUCKSKIN, Deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body side mouldings, door edge guards, wheel opening moldings, A.C. Remote mirror, cruise control, 305 V-8, automatic, tilt-wheel, full wheel covers, radial white-walls, Digital clock, dual horns, AM FM Radio, rear speaker, bumper guards, vinyl roof, vinyl interior **Stock #L-3125** **$5542** Delivered

1977 CAPRICE LANDAU CPE.—NEW—
Buckskin, 50 50 split front seat with custom cloth, tinted glass, power windows, floor mats, side moldings, door edge guards, electric defroster, A C, 305 V-8, tilt-wheel, radial white walls Landau option, AM FM, power antenna. **Stock #R6405** **$6290.** Delivered

NEW 1976 COSWORTH HATCHBACK CPE.
Postraction hand tooled and signed 122 overhead twin cam eng, 5 spd man trans, radial white letter tires. Cosworth pkg, antique white custom black bucket seats, sport stripes. **STK. #1686 A CLASSIC** **$4996** DELIVERED

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR. DEMO
Dark blue-green, tint glass, body side mldgs, door edge guards, remote mirror, power brakes, 305-V-8, automatic trans, power steering, vinyl interior, am/fm, landau roof **STK. #D1729** **$5070** DELIVERED

NEW 1977 MONZA 2 + 2 SPORT CPE
Red body side mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, electric defroster, day night mirror, sport mirrors, console automatic PS, radial w w 23 tre eng., white bucket seats. **STK. #R4282.** **$4196** DELIVERED

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DR. — DEMO
Dark blue, tint glass, body side mdldgs, a c, remote mirror, power brakes, 305-V-8, automatic trans, power steering, full wheel covers, steel belted radial, w walls, vinyl interior **STK. #D-9317.** **$5184** DELIVERED

WE MEAN BUSINESS

1978 - C-10 PICK UP
6½ foot box
6 cyl. - 3 speed transmission
$3730 DELIVERED
Order NOW in your choice of colors.

1978 - C-10 PICK UP
8 foot box - 6 cyl.
3 speed - power steering - bright hub caps
4900 G.V.W.
In stock - Delivered - **$3997**
Stock #T 2658

LEFT OVER '77's SAVE $$$$$
1 BLAZER 1977
2 C-20 4 WHEEL DRIVE
1 SUBURBAN C20
1C-20 ¾ TON REGULAR
1 C-30 1 TON REGULAR
1 G-30 1 TON SPORT VAN
3 1978 BLAZERS IN STOCK

CHOICE USED CARS

1973 BUICK REGAL — $2795
2 Dr. HT, blue, A/C, Stereo, 36,000 mi, like new. **Stk. 2934A**

1975 CAMARO COUPE — $3595
Silver, 17,000 mi. auto. PS, immaculate. **STK. #8869A**

1976 CAMARO L.T. CPE — $4295 DELIVERED
A/C, stereo, sport mirrors, 27,000 miles. Burgundy, immaculate **Stock #7895A**

1975 YAMAHA 500 cc MOTORCYCLE — $895
Mint condition, 4,000 mi. **STK. #1298A**

1974 BUICK ELECTRA — $2595
2 dr HT, white, A/C, stereo, fully equipped, 27,000 mi. immac. **Stk 6245A**

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA — $3495
2 dr. HT, beige, A/C, PS, PB, auto, 24,000 mi. excellent. **stk. #2922A**

1973 OLDS CUTLASS — $2695
2 dr. h.t. auto. V-8, p.s. Car in mint cond. **STK. #2932B**

1975 FORD RANCHERO SQUIRE — $3495 DELIVERED
32,000 mi, A/C, stereo, custom buckets, console, V-8, automatic. **Stock #7813A.**

1974 VW DASHER WAGON — $2995
43,000 mi, yellow, auto, excellent condition. **Stk 3325A**

1972 FORD SQUIRE WAGON — $1395
Yellow, V8, auto, radio, excellent 2nd car. **Stock #1302A**

1977 MONTE CARLO — $5195
Gold/black, A/C, tint glass, radio, radials, 3800 miles, SAVE TAX $'s. **Stock #1605A**

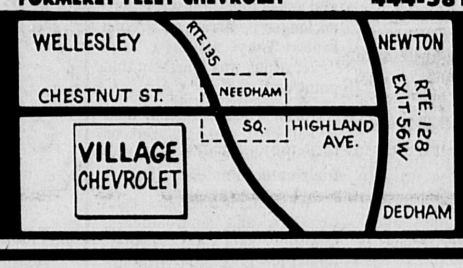
1976 NOVA — $3495
4 dr blue former lease car auto, PS 6 cyl. This unit has had the best of care ready to go **Stk 2933A.**

Village CHEVROLET of Needham

TEL. 444-2800

OPEN 9 TO 9
FORMERLY FEELY CHEVROLET

SERVICE DEPT. TEL. NO. 444-5810



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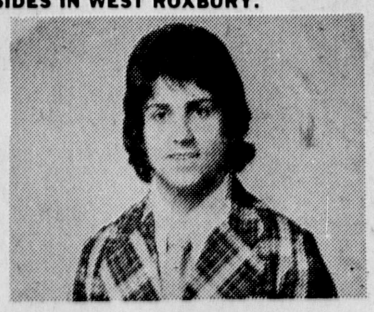
SEE THE ELEGANT NEW
1977'S
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

Bill White CHEVROLET INC.

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE
APPOINTMENT OF ANTHONY D. DOWNING TO ITS SALES STAFF. ANTHONY PRESENTLY RESIDES IN WEST ROXBURY.

ANTHONY

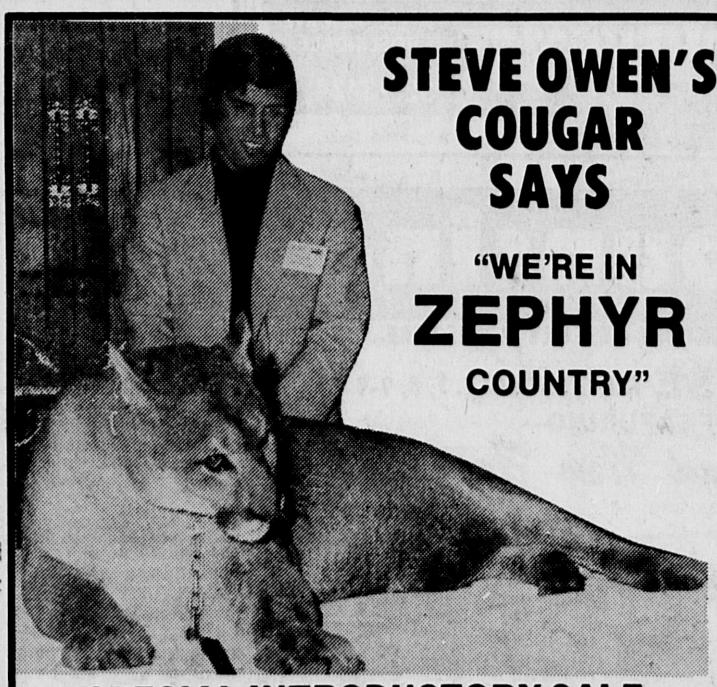


DOWNING

To all my old customers, friends, and acquaintances, if I can be of any service to you on a new or used car or truck, please call or see me. We are a full service Chevrolet Dealership, with complete professional service, parts and body shop, whose #1 goal is to please You!

Bill White CHEVROLET INC.
CANTON, MASS
879 WASHINGTON ST
828-3800

STEVE OWEN'S COUGAR SAYS



"WE'RE IN ZEPHYR COUNTRY"

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE ON 1978 ZEPHYRS
(OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 31)

COMPLETE NEW '78 LINCOLN MERCURY LINE NOW AVAILABLE.

*2 DR. DEL. PRICE	*4 DR. DEL. PRICE	*4 DR. WAGON DEL. PRICE
$3740	$3791	$4122

ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
*STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT

CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL NEW 77'S

FULL LINE DEALER
RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY.

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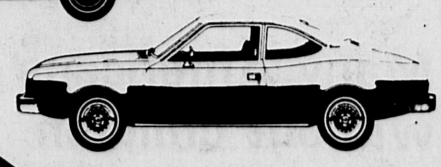
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

We Challenge the Competition to Match us on Quality, Luxury, and Price.

'78 CONCORD

'78 CONCORD 2-DR. D/L
Has comfort, quietness, and refinement of big car.



'78 CONCORD HATCHBACK
Just a big bundle of value in an efficient, compact size.

'78 CONCORD 4-DR. D/L
Elegant without big car price.

'78 CONCORD 4-DR. D/L WAGON
Here is proof that you can have luxury room and convenience in a compact wagon.

ON DISPLAY NOW AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

BRIGHAM-GILL
PONTIAC - AMC - JEEP
ROUTE 9 NATICK 235-8050

Pedals Can Power Tools Inside and Out

EMMAUS, Pa. (UPI) — A manufacturer here has come up with two multi-purpose pedalpowered machines to save fuel energy indoors and out.

Fringe benefit: they can also help trim your waistline.

The indoor device looks like a weird new exercise bicycle with a comfortable backrest on the padded seat. It's designed to operate kitchen appliances and power tools.

The manufacturer says it can be used to grind grain into flour, grind, chop and blend foods, churn butter and make ice cream. In the workshop, it can run small lathes, drill presses, saws and other tools; in the studio, potters' wheels, jewelers' lathes, polishing wheels, lapidary equipment and sculptors's tools.

Other suggested uses: powering radio and television sets, charging storage batteries, providing some power for lighting during blackouts and emergencies, helping pump water for irrigation, sawing wood, splitting logs and, equipped with a winch, pulling stumps.

Its companion device is a pedal-powered unit that generates enough power to operate gardening tools for plowing, hoeing, weeding and row-making. It takes two persons to operate: one to pedal and the other to guide the tool it's pulling.

(Rodale EnergyCycle Workhorse and Mechanical Mule, Rodale Resources Division of Rodale Press, Inc., Emmaus, Pa. 18049)

Blue Hill LINCOLN MERCURY

INTRODUCES

OUR NEW SERVICE MANAGER

JOE KOMICH

Joe has 16 years experience repairing Ford, Lincoln, Mercury Products, and specializes in all areas of automotive repair He and his family reside in Holbrook, Mass.

ASK ABOUT OUR NIGHT SERVICE

Blue Hill LINCOLN-MERCURY
390 TURNPIKE ST., RTE 138, CANTON
828-7160

1977 COROLLA

Model #1401 4-Speed, Rustproofed
Stock #5812
$3399

1977 CORONA

Model #218, Auto, Luxury Edition AM/FM, Power Steering
Stock #5878
$5299

1974 COURIER PICKUP	1974 260Z	1975 MGB	1976 MUSTANG
$2295 Stock #J3934A	$4295 Stock #J3974A	$3595 STock #3979A	$2695 Stock #3968A
1973 MERCEDES	**1974 BMW**	**LeMANS**	**76 DATSUN B210**
$7295 Stock #J4005A	$6995 Stock #J4004A	$2695 Stock #3977A	$3195 Stock

BOCH TOYOTA

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
NUMBER 1 IN NEW ENGLAND '75 & '76
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-6 P.M., OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
762-7200

NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO PURCHASE!

THE LAST OF THE 1977 MODELS

15 WELL EQUIPPED DEMOS
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

3 LUV TRUCKS

FROM $3500

3 BRAND NEW CAPRICE CLASSICS

FROM $5950

THE START OF THE 1978 MODELS . . . INTRODUCING

NEW MONTE CARLO

FROM $5029

NEW MALIBU WAGON

FROM $4760

NEW CHEVETTE 4 DR.

FROM $3603

LEE Chevrolet

THE FULL SERVICE DEALER
235-7500
366 WASHINGTON STREET
WELLESLEY HILLS
(ACROSS FROM THE BOSTON TRAIN STATION)

FIND IT HERE

BOCH OLDS USED CAR CENTER

OFFERS:
GIANT SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CARS AT LOW, LOW PRICES

'69 GALAXIE CONV
8 Cyl, auto, PS
$1095

'73 SATELLITE 4 DR. SED.
8 Cyl, auto, PS
#1011A $1295

'73 GREMLIN
6 cyl, auto, PS, Air
#3612A $1995

'72 COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 Pass, Air
#8294A $1895

'72 FORD VAN
6 cyl, auto
#3720A $1995

'74 GALAXIE
8, auto, PS
$1995

'73 OLDS CUTLASS
8 cyl automatic
#7941A $1995

'67 FORD VAN
6 cyl, standard
#3734A $795

73 COUPE DEVILLE
Starlite Blue with white vinyl roof.
3618A $2895

72 ELECTRA
Extra sharp with only 41,000 miles.
$1995

74 SUPREME
Factory air conditioning, buckets and console
3611A $3395

'73 SCAMP
6 cyl, auto, PS
#7785A $1995

73 "98" LUXURY
Cranberry Red 4-door Hardtop with air conditioning
7764A $1995

72 FURY III
Factory air conditioning, 2-door hardtop, clean
8276A $1395

73 SATELLITE WAGON
Small 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, Forest Green
3710B $1395

75 "98" LUXURY
2-Door Hardtop, with a lot of extras
7554A $3895

73 VOLVO WAGON
Factory air conditioning and stereo, very clean.
$3695

72 TOYOTA
Corona, automatic Only 43,000 miles
$1995

72 POLARA
Factory air conditioning, automatic and power steering.
$995

76 CELICA LIFTBACK
Factory air conditioning, stereo, and 5 speed.
8313A $4695

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RTE. 1 NORWOOD
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-6 P.M.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
762-7200

OPEN HOUSE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. OCTOBER 6, 7, 8

1978 GRAND PRIX
*$4250 DEL.
Order in your choice of colors.
*All with factory standard equipment including destination & dealer preparation charges.

1978 LEMANS
*$3850 DEL.
Order in your choice of colors.
*All with factory standard equipment including destination & dealer preparation charges.

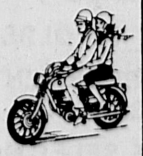
1978 PHOENIX
*$3575 DEL.
Order in your choice of colors.
*All with factory equipment including destination & dealer preparation charges.

HELP US CELEBRATE YOUR OPEN HOUSE WITH OUR NEW '78 PONTIAC LINE

FREE CHAMPAGNE ON US

FREE DRAWING
A 1977 YANKEE PEDAL MOPED MOTOR BIKE

WIN!
BE A LUCKY WINNER!



JUST COME IN AND REGISTER YOUR LICENSE PLATE NUMBER. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

DRAWING TO BE HELD OCT. 14, 1977
BY A PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION DISTRICT MANAGER

—MANY FINE USED CARS IN STOCK—
STOP BY OUR GMC TRUCK AND LEASING DEPARTMENTS

1978 BONNEVILLE
*$4950 DEL.
Order in your choice of colors.
*All with factory equipment including destination & dealer preparation charges.

1978 FIREBIRD
*$4160 DEL.
Order in your choice of colors.
*All with factory equipment including destination & dealer preparation charges.

1978 SUNBIRD
*$3275 DEL.
Order in your choice of colors.
*All with factory equipment including destination & dealer preparation charges

UNION PONTIAC

PONTIAC The Mark of Great Cars

NEW CARS FOR THE ROAD

201 NEEDHAM ST., NEWTON ONE MILE OFF RTE. 128 EXIT 56E—NEWTON-NEEDHAM LINE 965-6000

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

"GREATER BOSTON'S LARGEST VOLUME CHEVY DEALER"

THE 1978 CHEVYS ARE HERE NOW!

OCTOBER 6 — OCTOBER 7 — OCTOBER 8

DON'T MISS THE . . .

COMPLETELY NEW MALIBUS & MONTE CARLOS

The NEW LOOK" From GENERAL MOTORS

NEW! NEW!
NEW Looks!
NEW Economy!
NEW Sizes!
NEW Models!

SATURDAY ONLY!!

Special Display Of
ANTIQUE CARS
ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON
—ALSO—
Meet **MIKE HAYNES**
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS
STAR DEFENSIVE BACK
FROM 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

SPECIAL DEALS ON ALL
LEFTOVER '77's
★ CAPRICE ★ MONTE CARLO
★ VEGA ★ MONZA ★ CONCOURS
★ MALIBU ★ TRUCKS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
Keep That Great GM Feeling
With Genuine GM Parts

mac—moran

CHEVROLET

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD TELEPHONE 762:8300

Open House

CELEBRATION
THURS., FRI. & SAT., OCT. 6, 7, 8
YOU'RE ALL INVITED
To See The New **1978** *Oldsmobiles*

Cutlass Salon Brougham Two-Door

ON DISPLAY!
NOW IN STOCK!

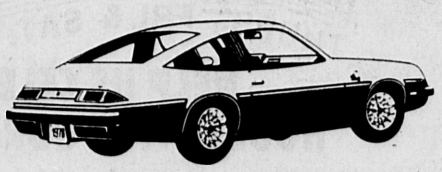
- **SEE THE ALL NEW 1978 CUTLASS**
- **FOR '78: OLDS LITTLE LIMO**
- **REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**
- **FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS AVAILABLE**

REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING
OF A JOHNSON 23 Channel CB RADIO
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
INSTALLATION & ANTENNA NOT INCLUDED

A SMALL SELECTION OF 1977 CARS STILL AVAILABLE AT "FANTASTIC SAVINGS"

BEREJIK MOTORS INC.
126 HIGHLAND AVENUE
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
444-4797

They're Here!



Come And See Our New
1978 BUICKS
We Are Sure You Will Be As Excited As We Are About These New Style, New Size Cars. Efficient, Economical and Eye-Appealing.
On Display Now . . .

Norwood Buick

401 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY — NORWOOD — 769-4700
Open Evenings Until 9

Star expands No-Name test

James H. Henson, President of Star Market Company, a 62-chain headquartered in Cambridge, Mass., announced today that Star's test of consumer response to No-Name food and household products would be extended to additional Star Markets in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire.

Star introduced this no-frill line of canned fruits, vegetables, juices, baking supplies, condiments, paper products, and household goods on August 16, 1977 in eleven stores. Star has since added its new Barton Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island Family Center to the No-Name experiment.

The testing of No-Name products in Boston, where they cost 36 pr cent less than nationally advertised brands and 14 per cent less than comparable private label items, and in Jewel Food Stores in the Middle West, has drawn nationwide attention. As a result, Star Management has received innumerable requests for No-Name products in stores other than the 12 current New England test stores.

So as to satisfy these requests, as well as to gain further insight into the consumer response to this new line of products, Star will be expanding its test of No-Name line to the additional Star Markets listed below, in addition to those stores already stocking No-Mame product. No-Name products will be available in these additional stores by Wednesday, September 28th.

Stores where No-Name is currently available:

134 Nahatan Street, Norwood, Mass. Jim Junkins, Store Manager.

75 Spring Street, West Roxbury, Mass. Tom Holbrock, Store Manager.

1377 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park, Mass. Peter Taylor, Store Manager.

No-Name will be available as of Sept. 28th in the following Star Markets:

33 Austin Street, Newtonville, Ma. Vincent Sulprizio, Store Manager.

1 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Sam Cucinotta, Store Manager.

1717 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. Larry Cochran, Store Manager.

Poston despondent after divorce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tom Poston, despite his starring role in the new "We've Got Each Other" series, is a despondent man because after a recent divorce he and his wife "no longer have each other."

The actor-comedian blames himself for the divorce and still is putting the pieces of his life together.

He is temporarily living in the Beverly Hills home of friends. He says he will continue to "house sit" until he completes the purchase of a new residence.

The new abode is a two bedroom and den Cape Cod number in Brentwood with room enough to accommodate his offspring — Jason, 8, and Hudson, 5, for visitation weekends.

The prospect of buying furniture and starting anew holds small comfort for Poston, who isn't given to contemplating the future.

"I'm kind of half-frozen," he says. "I'm a human being in aspic since the divorce. It's been that way for a year now."

He moved to California with his family only two years ago and is still making adjustments to the culture shock. He has a grown daugher, Francesca, who lives in New York.

In recent weeks he has devoted idle hours to planning a swimming pool and other refinements in the new house.

To combat loneliness Poston makes every effort to surround himself with friends, restricted to bachelors and married couples.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Poston seldom watches television, preferring instead to steep himself in self-awareness books with such titles as "The Wisdom of Insecurity," "The Myth of Mental Illness" and "The Virtue of Selfishness."

He first came to national attention with Don Knotts and Louis Nye on the old "Steve Allen Show" and still counts the comedians among his closest friends.

Tom invites them to the house often for gab sessions, serving chips and dips and drinks.

He calls himself "a fair junk food cook." If it weren't for pizza and frozen dinners, he'd probably waste away. But he is handy at fixing salads with a special avocado dressing he invented.

Poston is off and running to CBS Studio Center in the San Fernando Valley five days a week to rehearse the new comedy series. He's usually home by 6:30 in the evening except on Tuesdays when the show is taped before a live audience.

The highlights of his life are those weekends when the children visit. He takes them to the beach or horseback riding at a friend's ranch.

On weekends when he is on his own, Poston plays golf with such old friends as Jan Murray. When pals are not available, he heads for a public course and plays with pick-up foursomes.

During his years in New York, Poston seldom ventured forth unless he was dressed in suit and necktie. He has opted for California's casual wardrobe, leaving his closets filled with suits he never wears.

Poston doesn't even have a pet for company, but "I've inherited an aquarium in the new house and when I move in I'll fill it with fish."

While fish may not be much company for a lonely man, he figures they don't cause too many complications either.

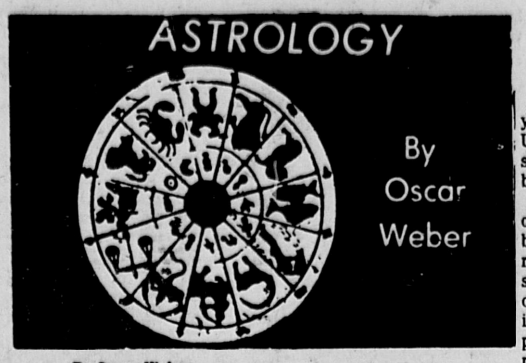
At this point in his life Poston doesn't even have dates. He blanches at the thought of remarriage. A guy who figures he's encased in aspic really isn't looking for new marital commitments.

KNIGHT'S FLIER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ted Knight, for seven years the dim-witted anchor man on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," will head for Broadway in October to star in "Some of My Best Friends."

The play, to be directed by Hal Prince, marks the comedian's Broadway debut although he has appeared in 20 plays in Southern California.

"People still think of me as Ted Baxter in Mary's show," says Knight. "I hope the play will help prove I can do other roles."



By Oscar Weber
LIBERAL VIEWS

Q. I was born on Sunday, June 20, 1926 at 3:05 a. m. in Dorchester, MA. Could you tell me something about myself?

L. N.

A. A chart calculated for this time is indicative of a very clever, genial person inclined to enjoy the company of others. The tendency appears to be towards liberal views not only in political ideas but also in regards to social and personal matters.

There is apt to be an intensedesire to be free to do as you will even if this is quite different from accepteducstoms or traditions. This may lead to a very early marriage or a very romantic love affair which was somewhat complicated and may not have lasted. Romantic and adventuresome inclinations appear to be deeply ingrained and a tendency towards impulsive or hasty action needs to be controlled.

The Sun was in Gemini; Mercury and Pluto were in the Sign of Cancer; Neptune in Leo; the Moon in Libra; the planet Saturn in Scorpio; Jupiter in Aquarius; Uranus in Pisces; Mars in Aries and Venus was in Taurus which was on the Ascendent.

While you are capable of genuine affection you probably have a very complex emotional nature capable of turning love to hate or withholding your affection upon occasion.

The need here seems to be for stability which is apt to develop best during the latter part of life. There appears to be much nervous energy, some material "luck" and a desire for quality or the best of things regardless of cost although others may try to restrict your expenditures.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Canton, MA 02021, Box 114. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Rita Rose wins award

Rita Rose of West Roxbury was the winner of the 1977 Hair Style Competition at the Bojack Hair Academy. The competition held at the school auditorium was judged by Mr. Walter of Walter on the Water Front, Boston. Mr. Murray of L'Elegance, Chestnut Hill Mall, Newton and Donna Marie Mannke of the director of Bojack Ltd. Hair Academy. The competition is designed to show the progress of the student body in Creativity, Imagination, and Professionalism.

Miss Rita Rose is now employed at Hair Trends in West Roxbury.

Finishing second was Jean Toner now employed at Hair One in Roslindale.

Miss Nancy Ponder of Westwood was third. Bojack Ltd. Hair School started its fall classes with an enthusiastic new group of students and has new classes the fist Monday of each month.

Rita Rose

A Soviet shot heard around the world

MOSCOW (UPI) — Twenty years ago Oct. 4 the Soviet Union fired a shot heard and seen around the world. It blazed man's trail into space.

The launching into earth orbit of Sputnik 1 — a basketballsized 184-pound round metal capsule — shocked the United States out of its 1950s complacency and into a multi-billiondollar space program that would ultimately put men on the moon and send space probes rocketing to the outer limits of the solar system.

"As a result of big and strenuous work by research institutes and design bureaus, the world's first satellite has been created," the official Soviet news agency Tass bulletined to an awed world. "Earth satellites will blaze the trail to interplanetary flights."

Sputnik 1 was suddenly there in everyone's evening skies, circling the globe every 96.2 minutes at an altitude of 560 miles, sounding its plaintive bleep-bleeps.

The little sphere, with its ungainly backswept antennas, set America back on its heels.

"Russians win race as whole world watches flight of satellite," a banner headline screamed in Pravda. Another, not much smaller, added, "New U.S. Secretary of Defense says Russia cannot be ignored."

Proud Soviets crowded around bulletin boards with the latest editions of Moscow newspapers and read a New York dispatch from Pravda correspondent Fedor Orekhov reporting that some Americans had reacted with confusion and hysteria.

"Now, when prominent Americans recognize the false fabrications of bourgeois propaganda about alleged Soviet backwardness, the ruling circles of the United States are again faced with the problem of the necessity of peaceful coexistence and cessation of the arms race and abandonment of their cold war policy," Orekhov wrote.

Sputnik 1 was joined in early November of 1957 by Sputnik II — a satellite eight times larger and carrying a live dog.

The dog Laika lived only a few days and on Nov. 15, 1957, became the world's first space casualty when Sputnik II's oxygen regeneration plant stopped working.

Sputnik 1 lasted little longer.

By the end of October its signals became inaudible and the Soviets had to ask England's Jodrell Bank observatory to help them track the satellite. In early January 1968 the little sphere which turned man's age-old dreams into reality fell back to earth and disintegrated on re-entry.

America's fears that nothing would ever again be the same were confirmed within days of the Oct. 4 launch when Soviet scientists began speaking of the obvious military advantages to be gained from equipping future satellites with cameras.

With "Spy in the Sky" headlines the rage, Washington began its own space program and by January of 1958 Explorer 1 was fired into orbit.

For a time the U.S. played catch-up baseball — and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would laugh and tell American visitors: "You call those oranges you are putting up satellites?"

The Soviets pressed ahead with an impressive string of space firsts, including the successful launching of the first man into orbit when cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin spent an hour and 49 minutes circling the earth on April 12, 1961.

But it took a dozen years and the American Apollo moon landing for a space event to equal the sheer shock and amazement generated by Sputnik 1's bleep-bleep.

Dentist moves to Dedham

Harold M. Becker, D.M.D., a children's dentist located in Norwood for 12 years, is joining the Dedham Medical Associates at their new site on the Needham-Dedham line, One Lyons Street, Dedham. Dr. Becker, a graduate of Tufts Dental School, is a staff member at Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children and is an associate researcher at Forsyth Dental Center.

Julie Harris's london debut—

LONDON (UPI) — It seems incredible that Julie Harris is only now making her London stage debut.

"The Belle of Amherst" won Miss Harris an unprecedented fifth Broadway Tony award in its successful New York run. She took it briefly to this year's Edinburgh Festival and now has settled into a West End theater to standing ovations from her audiences and modified raptures from London's critics.

Few onlookers in either category are left wondering for long why Julie Harris won all those awards or why she carries such a high reputation on those slim and girlish shoulders

"She is an eerily compelling actress," one London critic wrote. Others said "Miss Harris hardly errs at all," giving "an effortless exhibition of tact and good taste."

There is a virtuoso element in her portrait of Emily Dickinson, described as "American's first great poetess, and perhaps still its greatest."

At the outset Miss Harris establishes her character's age as 53 — and almost immediately she becomes Emily at 15, confidently predicting she will be "the belle of Amherst" at 17.

Alone on stage in William Luce's carefully crafted play, the actress brings to life a whole household of people thrown into a tizzy because father is home for a lunch not yet ready.

Chatting cozily and without pause, slipping imperceptibly from Emily's small talk into Emily's poems, Miss Harris makes vivid the tiny events in Miss Dickinson's life which she felt so deeply and transmuted into 1,775 poems — only seven of which were published before her death in 1886.

It is a performance of masterly skill. Miss Harris inhabits her character completely, and the baffling, transparantly honest figure on stage is Emily Dickinson almost to the life, not a Broadway and Hollywood star demonstrating her skill.

This first London appearance by Julie Harris is a compelling debut. As another local critic said, her virtuoso performance "is one of the theatrical events of the year and should not be missed."

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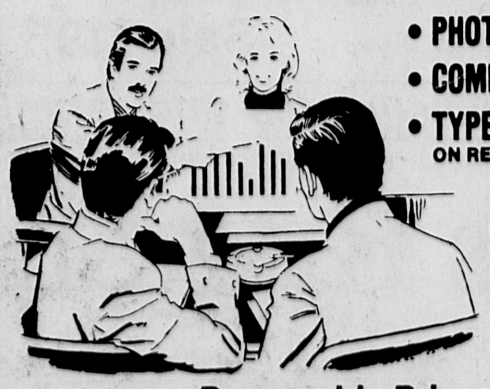

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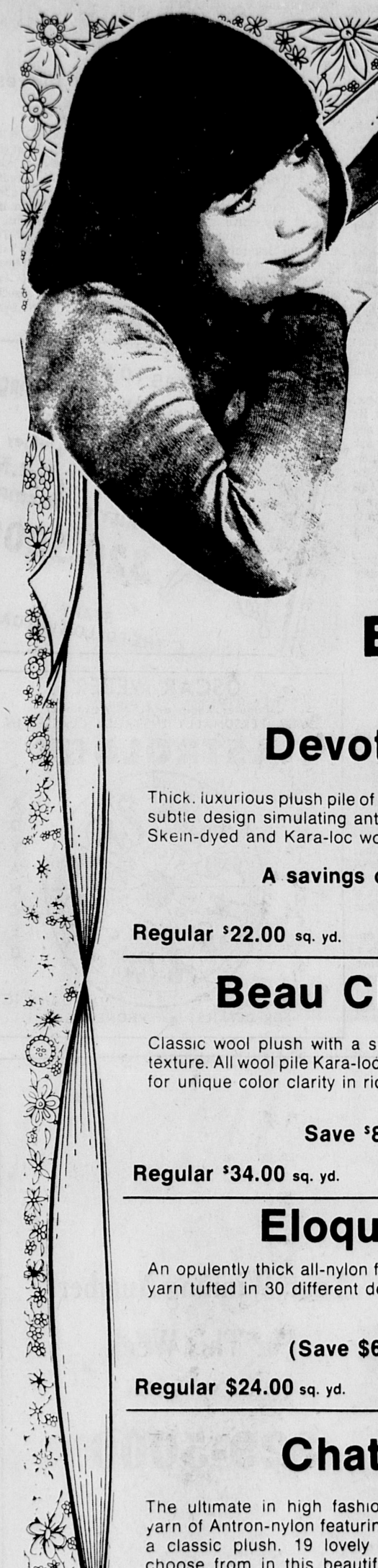

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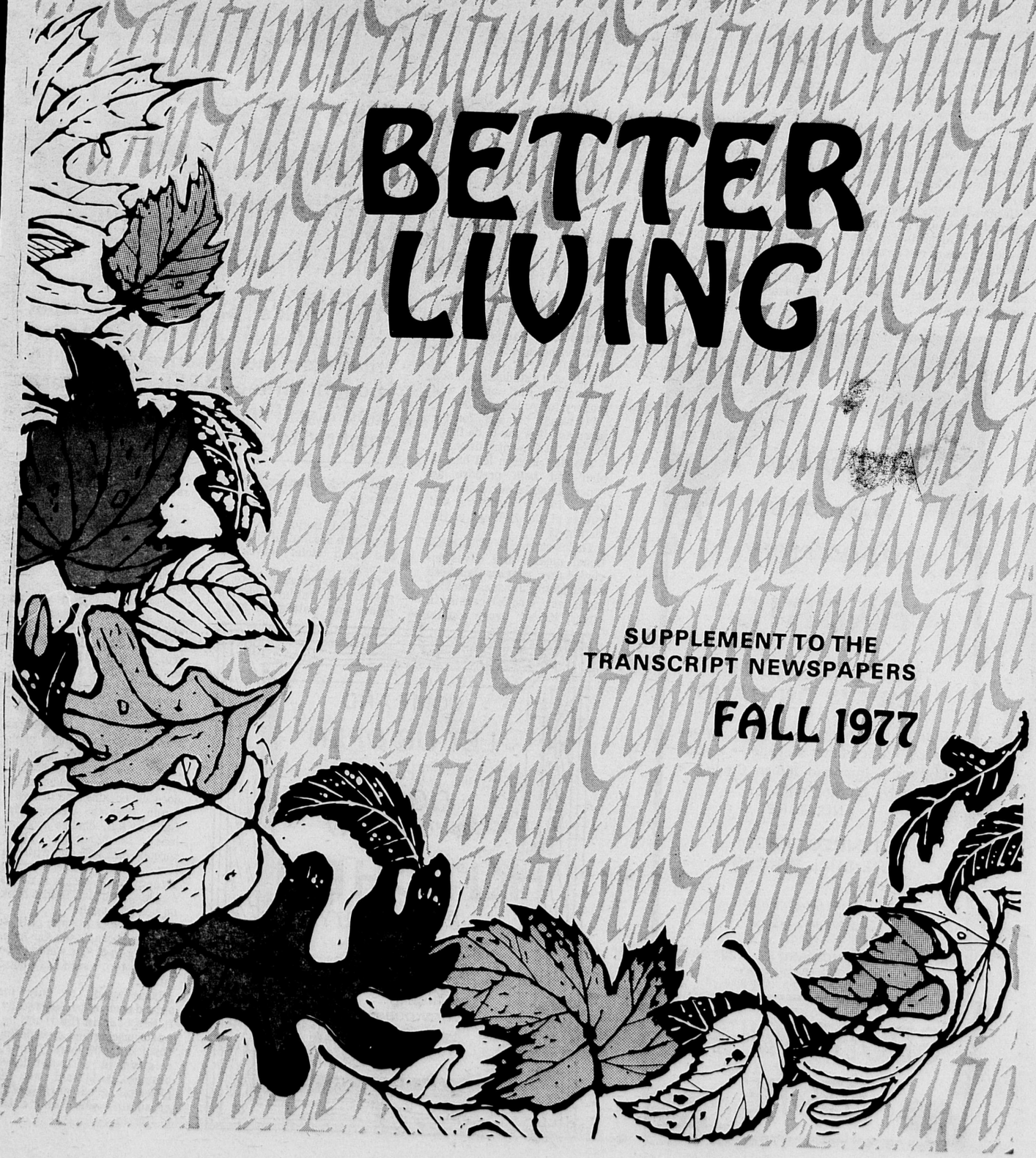
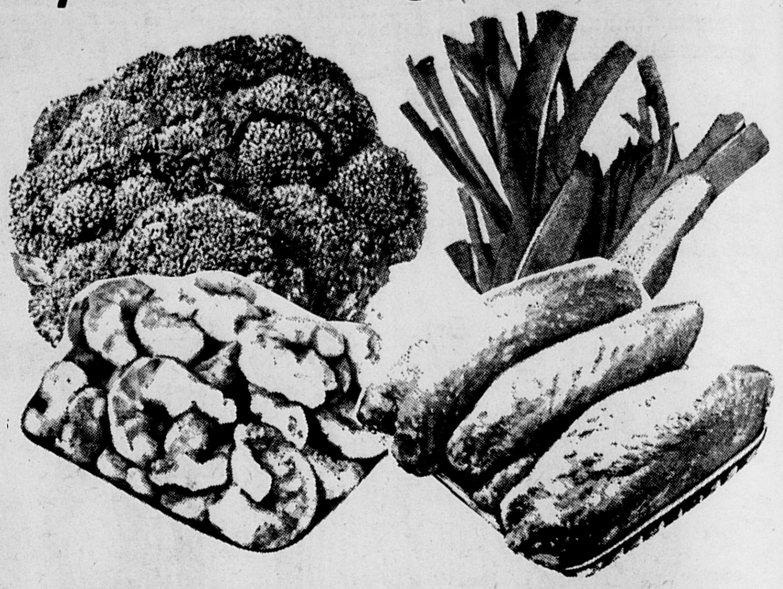


SUPPLEMENT TO THE
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

FALL 1977

The wok: an all purpose cooking tool



David Held wants us to throw away all our pots and pans except the soup pot and start cooking with woks.

This great-great-great-grandnephew of Gay Nineties' songbird Anna Held aspires to be a cooking teacher and author and pioneer of American wok cookery. He's also considering opening a catering service in Rhinebeck, N.Y., where he lives.

Held is a recent graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in nearby Hyde Park. In an interview, he said he became enamoured of the dome-shaped pans when he took over a Woodstock, N.Y. restaurant in 1969 and ran it for two years almost single-handedly.

He claims he'd never seen or heard of a wok until he went to buy pots and pans for his Creative Cookery restaurant in Woodstock. The wok's all-purpose shape, ease of use and manipulation made so much sense to him that he bought three. With just those and a grill, he prepared and served 120 meals nightly for two years.

"Nobody told me the wok was the exclusive province of the Chinese and other Orientals," he said.

"But I was so ignorant of the restaurant business that I didn't know how many people I needed in help," he said. He got along with one. He grilled salmon, capon and lamb steaks, wok specialties, chicken with scallions and sesame seeds.

"I used oriental and health foods, ethnic spices."

But the food was strictly American, he insists.

After leaving Woodstock, he worked at a New York City restaurant and as a journeyman chef preparing continental and American food in several New England eateries before enrolling for formal training at the institute. He graduated Aug. 19.

"I'm a good faker," he said, with a smile. "Once I get behind the range, I can produce the food."

The wok's all-purpose shape, ease of use and manipulation made so much sense to him he bought three. With just these and a grill he prepared 120 meals nightly for two years.

While still a student, he made a teaching film about wok cookery for American food.

"It was a big step for the school to allow me to do this," he said. "It's so untraditional."

The film in turn led him to plan and help prepare an American-style wok dinner recently for 75 members and guests of the Fellows of the institute.

The first course of international pickles and olives included tiny, peppery Japanese salted plums, Japanese pickled radishes, Greek calamata olives, Kosher green tomato pickles and Chinese spicy hot cabbage.

Another appetizer, marinated melon cocktail, came with sesame oil dressing and fresh violet leaves as garnish.

The other courses were a green and velvety chilled potato and watercress soup, turbot with tarragon shrimp sauce, green noodles and carrots, sauteed turkey scallops with morel mushrooms, spinach, steamed broccoli and rice fritters (the only disappointment; they were rubbery), green salad and royal crown pears, poached and topped with a light chocolate mousse and whipped cream.

Kirsch (colorless cherry brandy) and vodka accompanied the first two courses, wine the fish and poultry, and a top-ranked California champagne, the dessert.

Held said the turkey course was prepared by three chefs using three woks just 12 minutes before it was served.

At home in Rhinebeck, he does the cooking and his wife, Susan, does the cleaning up. But that may change soon, at least temporarily. Their second child was due within a few days of the interview, so presumably he'll have to do his own k.p. until Mrs. Held is back on her feet again.

And he can always call on their firstborn, Isaac, for help. At going-on-6, "He wants to be a cook, too," said his proud father.

Isaac would be only the second cook in the Held family. It has been in the trucking, warehouseing and stevedoring business for 60 years. The only relative in a food-related business, Held said, was his paternal great-great-great-grandfather, who was a baker in Russia.

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Mirrored tiles, pictured in the background, can make a room look larger.

Design for living

A peek at New York interior designer Brad Guilford's three-and-a-half room apartment reveals many professional touches that you can use to make your living space more personal, more attractive, and more spacious.

Individuality — "Merv," a six-foot-tall, carved-walnut griffin, is the largest example of the recurring decorative motif in the Guilford duplex. Once a newel post in the Hearst mansion at Montauk, Long Island, Merv is the granddaddy of Guilford's collection of griffins, which appears in candelabra, bookends, sconces, and the base of a glasstopped dining table.

Collections of almost anything can be used to express your individual taste and provide a thematic element. Don't overdo it; a motif should provide continuity and pop up in unexpected places, but it shouldn't overpower the whole design.

Plants — Plants bring color, texture and life to a room. Guilford's plants also help to widen his living room. They flow from the mirrored wall to the sliding, glass doors and seem to mingle with the ivy on the terrace, leading the eye beyond the confines of the room to the open panorama of the city. If your plants require direct light, try to keep them to the sides of the window. They won't block off the view and they will camouflage the edges of the window frame, making it appear larger.

Equipment — Most of Guilford's appliances and equipment are portable so they can be hidden when not in use. But some, like the 3M "051" desktop copier, are used too often to be put away. He uses the copier to reproduce sketches for his clients, estimates and correspondence for his files.

If you have appliances that must be kept handy, choose a simple, clean design that is inconspicuous and doesn't intrude on the design scheme.

Lighting — "Most rooms are much too brightly lit," explains Guilford. "It's a waste of energy, it is unflattering, and it diminishes the room." Frosted bulbs give a flat, washed-out light, so Guilford uses only clear bulbs, controlled by rheostats (also called "dimmers" and available in any good hardware store).

This issue by
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Historic homes preserved by program

While the official bicentennial celebration may be over, the movement to preserve our country's historic heritage goes on. A leading Certain-Teed Corp. of Pennsylvania continues to sponsor an on-going program offering free, woodlook shingles to help re-roof landmark buildings throughout the country.

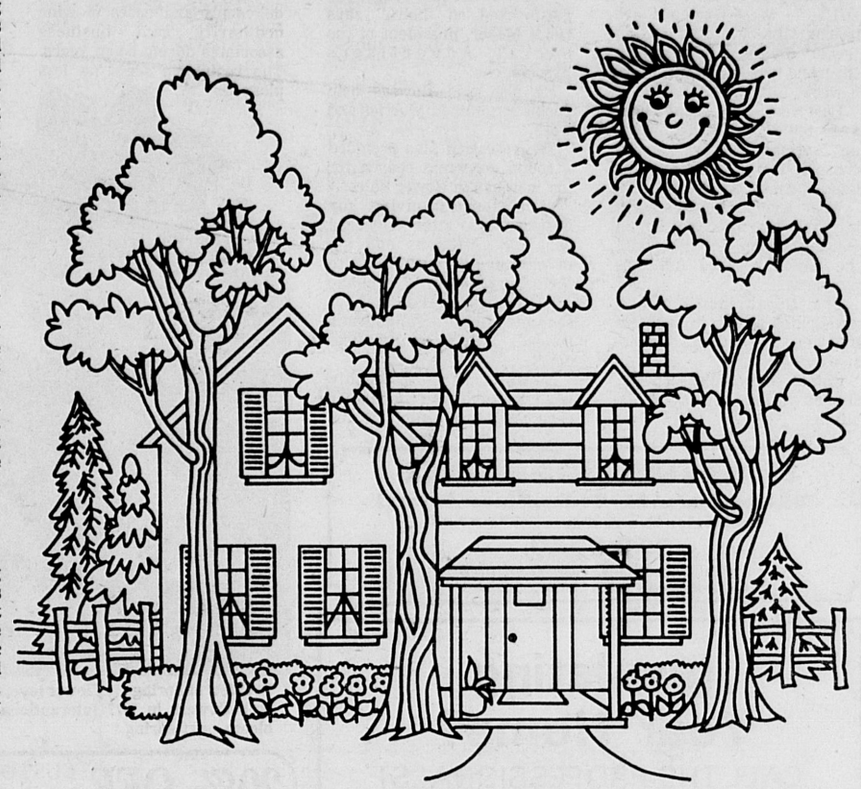
One such historic building is the House of Pilasters, located in Hannibal, Mo., which recently received free shingles for its roof. Samuel Clements (Mark Twain) lived there as a boy and included many events which occurred there in his books about life along the Mississippi.

Among the other 22 building restoration projects is the "Geddes-Piper House" in the historic section of Chestertown, Md. Remember the Boston Tea Party? Well, Chestertown had its own version on May 23, 1774 when irate anti-tea tax citizens dumped the tea cargo into the Chester River from the English brigantine "Geddes". Both Geddes and his ship left Chestertown soon thereafter Outstanding features of the Geddes-Piper House include brick buttresses at the corners of the structure and paneled shutters.

Like many other Building Restoration projects, this house was saved by a local historical society. It is included in the Historic American Buildings Survey and listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Like the House of Pilasters, was recently reroofed with the help of Certain Teed's Building Restoration Program.

Under the guidelines of the program, CertainTeed provides free Hallmark woodlook roofing . Among the other sites already participating are the birthplaces of Thomas Edison, John Adams and John Quincy Adams. Mifflin, a Revolutionary War fortress near Philadelphia and the last home of Edgar Allen Poe are also under the program. historic homes 444

To be eligible for the ongoing program, historic structures must be owned by a non-profit organization and reflect the social, political or economic development of the United States. For more information, contact the Building Restoration Program, Certain-Teed Corporation, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.



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West Germans buy fresh flowers by the ton

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — West Germans are among the world's leading flower lovers. They buy a thousand tons of fresh flowers a week.

Last year, they spent about $2.33 billion on fresh flowers, an average $38 per capita, compared with only $12 per head spent on ice cream.

West Germans began splurging on flowers when they began earning higher incomes, and the nation reached full employment.

The floral industry had anticipated a drop in business following the economic recession.

But to everyone's surprise, flower sales continued to climb.

"Flowers are like drugs, you get hooked on them," says Horst Meyer, president of the Floral Advertisers Associations.

He also said flowers help people forget their worries and woes.

The recession also provided a sound economic reason for the increase in flower sales.

"I've stopped giving my business associates engraved pens for Christmas and anniversaries," said Malte Tietchen, operator of a public relations firm in Hamburg. "I send nice floral arrangements instead. They're much cheaper."

Flowers are considerably less expensive than the leather card cases and wallets, boxes of chocolates, baskets of delicacies and cases of wine ordinarily sent business associates during boom years. The recipients seem no less pleased.

Flower power is evident everywhere. Florists' shops abound in big cities. Even small towns each have at least one. They are a must at railroad and subway stations, bus terminals and airports, where arriving and departing travelers are welcomed or sped on their way with bouquets.

They are so important that trading regulations permit them to open for business two hours each Sunday, when all other retailers except bakery shops must remain closed.

Ten years ago, men bought 65 per cent of the cut flowers. Now, women buy 65 per cent, mainly because women have more money of their own.

It is not unusual to see a helmeted, jeans-clad teen-ager whizzing along on his motorcycle, with a bouquet of flowers clamped firmly to the back carrier.

Flowers are sold in odd numbers instead of the half dozen or dozen traditional in the United States. The Germans say odd numbers of flowers are easier to arrange, indeed, almost arrange themselves when placed in a vase.

A guest always gives flowers to the hostess, choosing the colors carefully.

"Red roses speak their own language," Erica Pappritz explains in her "Modern Etiquette," now the standard work in this field. "Beautiful women easily decode the language, but their husbands as easily misunderstand it.

"In the case of couples, the man always presents the flowers to the hostess," Miss Pappritz adds. "He removes the paper wrapping from the flowers before handing them to her.

"He should make his preparations before pushing the doorbell button, because it is possible that instead of the maid or the butler (assuming such household staff is available) the hostess herself opens the door. And it would be quite embarrassing if he began only then to uncover the fragrant present."

Miss Pappritz neglects to say what the man should do with the paper wrapping. Lacking guidance on this vital point, some men roll it into a ball and drop it in the host's garden or a corner of the stairwell, some put it in their pocket until they can withdraw from the party and discreetly ditch it. Others just give it to their wives.

Preview of Spring . . . Flower lovers from all over the world chose bulb flowers in 1977 International Holland Bulb selections, to bloom next spring.

2,600 Lives Could Be Saved Annually

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Smoke-and-fire detectors installed in American homes could save 2,600 lives annually, says a leading manufacturer.

About 40 per cent of the annual house fire death toll of more than 6,600 lives could be saved if the houses had detectors, said Richard T. Golding, life safety products manager for Honeywell. Golding spoke to a conference here of the Metropolitan Committee of the Internatinal Association of Fire Chiefs.

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For safe sailing, know the rules

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sailboating is now spreading faster than powerboating in the United States, so sailing accidents are on the rise.

Even beginners in sailing know the wind can be very dangerous and they usually take lessons or at least read some books about the sport before buying a boat.

Nevertheless, anyone out on the water sees people in sailboats violating the most elementary safety rules.

No beginner accustomed to a more or less sedentary life should take a sailboat out alone when the wind is higher than eight knots or so. That means stay ashore if the waves are white tipped or even flecked with foam or if your boat heels to the wind with her mast bare at her slip or mooring.

Some other tips:

— Nobody, not even very experienced skippers, should sail alone at night.

— Every day sailer more than about 14 feet long should have any outboard motor. This doesn't apply to club fleet racing craft.

— Never sail in waters where you don't know the speed and direction of the currents.

— Don't take a boat built for day sailing offshore; one rogue wave could cost the lives of you and your family.

— Require children to wear good lifejackets all the time.

— Unless you are a good swimmer, beware of buying a small boat with the sail sleeved on the mast so it can't be dropped. These sporty craft are sure to capsize from time to time. Boardboats also capsize easily, but it's easy to drop their lateen sails and prevent it.

— Any craft bigger than a Sailfish or a Laser should have an anchor, including several feet of chain, ready to drop if the wind pushes it too close to danger such as a rocky lee shore.

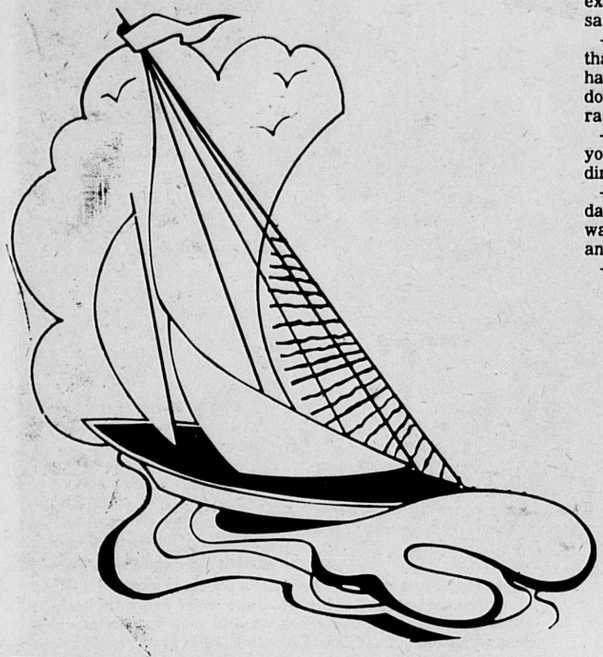
— Don't try putting up sails at your slip. Motor out to where you have plenty of room to weathercock the boat by holding the bow into the wind.

— Anchoring is the easiest way to weathcock the boat when you're alone.

— Never let a halyard get away from you for even a second. If it goes up the mast or fouls at the sheave you're in deep trouble.

— Fresh water sailing is the most dangerous because the water temperatures often are lower than salt water, the winds over lakes are more tricky, and the banks are steep and often rocky and dangerous. The currents also can be more dangerous than salt water tidal currents.

— Don't go sailing on a lake unless there are plenty of other boats within hailing distance. On some of the colder lakes, if you capsized, you could die of hyperthermia in an extremely short time.



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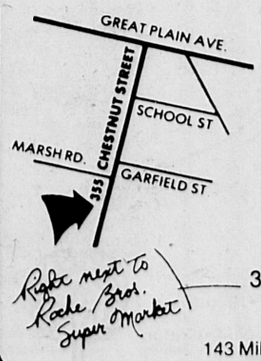

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Make the most of available space

Time was when a family outgrew a house, it simply stretched its budget and bought a bigger home. But, today's high home costs make it more practical to stay put and stretch the house by adding on a room.

To be successful, a room addition should aim at three goals. It should provide enough extra living space to make a comfortable difference to the cramped family. It should blend architecturally with the rest of the house. And, it should be economical. Prior knowledge and careful planning can bring the project in on target.

The Western Wood Products Association, experienced in new home construction and remodeling needs, offers these suggestions:

1) Begin by checking local zoning laws. They dictate what and where you can build. Be sure construction plans meet local building codes. Get all necessary permits.

2) Determine realistically what work can be handled on a do-it-yourself basis. Hire a professional for those jobs that requires special skills or equipment.

3) Don't stint on the size of the addition. Once you're geared to invest time, labor and money, you won't save much by shaving inches. And, a few extra feet can mean the difference between spacious and small.

4) Where possible, use the same type of exterior materials — roofing, siding, trim — as the rest of the house. Where color can't be matched because original materials have weathered, get the most compatible blend or a tasteful contrast. If you must pay a premium for architectural propriety or visual appeal, this is the place to do it.

5) At the same time, be aware of the savings possible when the appearance is not important. For example, less expensive utility-grade western framing lumber is fully adequate for studs — which aren't seen after the walls are enclosed. Further savings can be realized by placing the studs at 24 inches on center instead of the conventional 16 inches. With 24-inch spacing, less lumber, time and labor are required. Labor costs will also be reduced if windows and doors are selected to fit the 24-inch spacing.

WWPA points out that use of utility-grade lumber and 24-inch spacing produce a structurally sound frame that meets FHA Minimum Property Standards and the Uniform Building Code.

6) Make sure the addition is energy-efficient to achieve long-range fuel savings. Provide optimum insulation in walls and ceiling, use wood windows with insulating glass, and weatherstrip any exterior doors.

A booklet entitled "We Need More Room," containing five ideas for expanding a home, is available for 25cents from Western Wood Products Association, Dept. SR-526, Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon 97204.

Closet

A deep closet without a door becomes a pocket-size office. Shelves have been repositioned to bring storage space and work surface within arm's reach. Leather-look vinyl in deep yew green wipes clean with a cloth. Used as wallcovering, it has great resistance to tears and scuffing.

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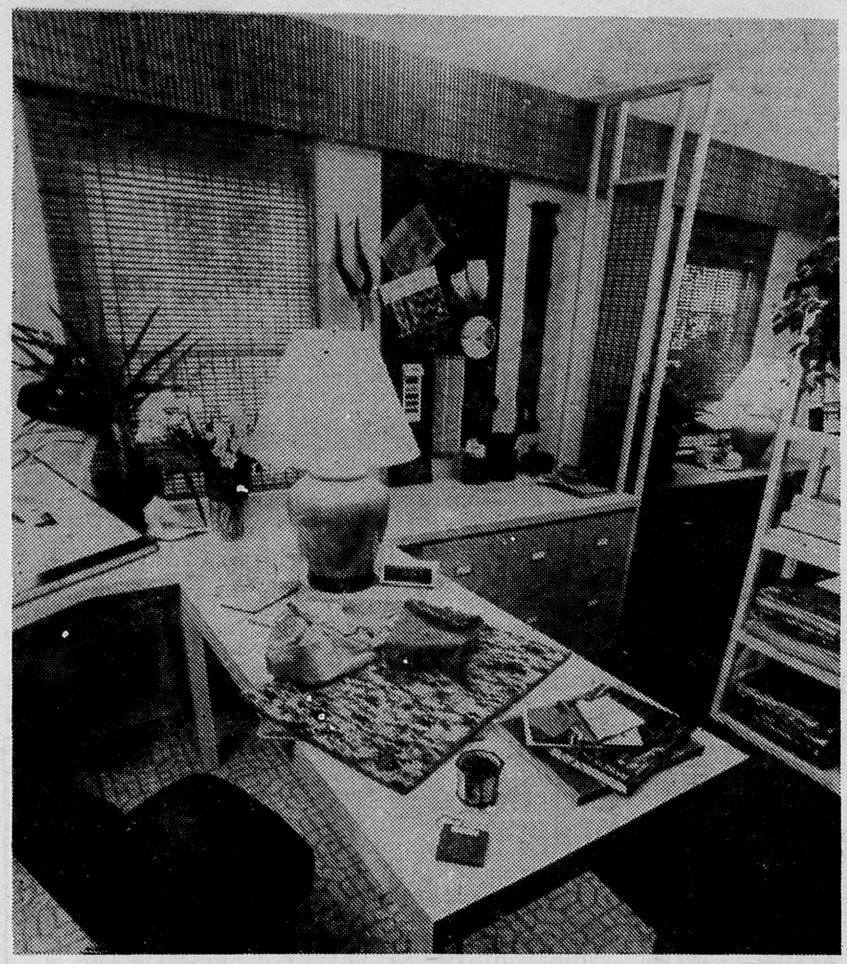
Today's bold housewares stand out

Bright and brassy. Subtle and sophisticated. The colors of housewares today are away from the austere hues of the past.

Hot orange, chocolate brown, brandywine and brilliant yellow are currently among the front-runners in today's color-conscious housewares market. Next year? It's anybody's guess.

Says Sam Hohulin, chief industrial designer for The Eureka Company: "You can never say a particular color is here today and will stay forever. It's like clothing styles and new car models; manufacturers have to be continually on top of color trends."



Tiles and carpeting brighten workspace

In 1909, when the first electrically powered sweepers were introduced, vacuum cleaners were black and gray. These somber shades gave way to beiges and off-whites. More recently, avocado and gold were the leading hues.

Hohulin says that this year's prevailing colors in vacuum cleaners are the " richer more expensive colors, such as brandywine, and the deeper shades of blue, brown and green."

Eureka's new line of uprights, in metallic ginger brown, reflect new consumer color choices.

Hohulin believes color ranks third—after price and product features—in the consumer's buying decision. "Nobody's going to tell you that she buys something because of the color— especially if it's a household appliance like a vacuum cleaner."

"But surveys conducted by the Eureka Home Care Institute confirm that color and appearance play an important part in the purchase decision."

Louis Cheskin, director of the Chicago-based Color Research Institute, says his studies have shown that people are deeply affected both physiologically and psychologically by color. Warm colors (red and related shades) tend to stimulate; cool colors (blue and related shades) are noted for their calming effects.

Hohulin says that color trends in the housewares industry are strongly influenced by shifts in the automotive, clothing and furniture industries.

Color? "It's something we're watching at all times" says Hohulin. " There's no particular color or group of colors that are going to stay popular forever," he adds. "That's why we've got to look at all areas of living where color is important and keep pace with consumer preferences."

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A fabric screen and planter that add a decorative touch

Two of the most popular "decorator touches" used by professional designers today are screens and planters.

A screen can be used as a divider, focal element in a room, or to hide imperfect walls and windows that can't be repaired. By using a fabric-covered screen and matching planter, you can compliment the mood of any room and tie a color scheme together.

To make this Chinese-style screen, just cover three panels of half inch plywood (approximately 17 inches by 60 inches) with 8 yards of "China Trade" by Design Resources. Use a staple gun to secure the fabric to the front of the panel first; then do the back of the panel in the same manner. To finish the screen around the edges, glue upholstery trim to cover the staples.

Attach three screen hinges on both sides of the center panel and on the side of the remaining two panels.

To make the matching planter, cover a wooden cube or box. Start stapling the quilted fabric inside the planter over one side, and finish on the bottom of the planter. Place two or three potted plants inside the planter and keep them green and healthy with regular feedings of "Precise" timed-release plant food. (One application last three to four months.) And, don't worry about soil or water stains, the fabric has been treated with "Scotchgard" fabric protector to keep it looking fresh, longer.

Inexpensive touch

Adding decorative touches to a room can be inexpensive and quick if you do-it-yourself. Create this fabric-covered screen and planter in just a few hours. Then, add green or flowering plants for a garden-fresh touch. To keep plants healthy, feed them with "Precise" timed-release plant food every four months.

For maximum insulation . . .

How many inches of fiber glass insulation do you need to get an R-value of 44? Do you need more than twelve-inch-thick batts of fiber glass insulation on the attic floor? The Certain Teed Home Institute offers a brochure to answer these queries. It describes how to install insulation in ceilings, attics and sidewalls to achieve recommended R-value.

Entitled, "How to Insulate for Maximum Economic Return", the booklet charts the recommended amounts of insulation for each of 5 climatic zones in the U. S. Prevailing utility rates and the type of heating and cooling systems are factored into the recommendations, to help homeowners evaluate the economic considerations in installing fiber glass insulation to help cut rising costs in home heating and cooling.

The pamphlet is available free of charge from the Home Institute, Certain-Teed Products Corporation, P. O. Box 860-S, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

SAFE STORAGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before you store beach and pool toys for the winter, wash them in lukewarm suds and rinses. Dry them completely, deflate and fold loosely. Put them in a spot with some warmth; cold storage can crack them.

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Roofs can add color to a house

To meet the fashion demands of today's homeowners, roofing manufacturers now offer up-to-date materials in a variety of colors and textures that provide flexibility in exterior design.

Because of the diversity in modern roofing materials, some homeowners are reroofing their homes for aesthetic reasons. Homeowners, for instance, can select a color and texture that will serve to set the roof apart from those of their neighbors.

One of the more popular trends in asphalt shingles is toward handsome earthtone colors that give a roof a rustic appearance. These three-dimensional asphalt shingles in earthtone colors can be used to coordinate the roof with siding colors or to blend a home with its environment.

Asphalt shingles can, in many cases, be applied over the old roofing material. This eliminates the cost of a tearoff.

Choosing asphalt shingles designed to last up to 25 years, for example, produces a textured roof with deep, attractive shadow lines. The result is a roof that will offer many years of durable, low-maintenance service.

Eye appealing

A textured roof of three dimensional asphalt shingles in an earthtone color can go a long way towards improving the exterior appearance of a home. They are designed to last up to 25 years, requiring little maintenance.

Turn back the clock to decorate baths

When it comes to decorating the American bathroom, the newest idea — wood — is also the oldest. Thus, Nancy Evans says it's time to turn back the clock.

"Take your bath decor back beyond the plastic dominated 1970s, the chromium 1950s, the baked-enamel 1930s," advises Nancy Evans, consumer affairs coordinator at MaLeck. Go back 200 years to colonial wood. Wood began functionally, then became decorative and now it's both — the renaissance of a gentle and graceful era.

In colonial days, nearly everything was made of wood: door hinges, buckets, tools, even water pipes. But as metals and plastics came along, wood was overlooked for function and kept for decoration.

"Today, form and function are combined in waterproofed, colonial, wooden accessories." Nancy points out.

Maybe you see wood as a single theme in your bathroom. Or, you want to continue your overall colonial home style in the once neglected bath. Either way, try these thought-starters from Nancy:

1.) Replace that dated, chrome-frame medicine chest with a new wooden chest and its wide, slightly distressed frame.

2.) Add warmth with a new, vented, wooden hamper that prevents mildew of soiled clothes. Transform the hamper into a vanity stool by topping it with a gingham or print pillow.

3.) Create a spacious feeling with an artful arrangement of four or six miniature wooden-framed mirrors on a wall. It will also reflect your good design throughout.

4.) Try framed prints to dress up the walls.

5.) Provide a soft nighttime glow with the classic beauty of hurricane lamps.

6.) Select a variety of waterproof, wooden, bathroom accessories for added warmth and charm: soap holders.

7.) Consider a floor-standing, wooden quiltrack for towels — if space permits.

8.) Maybe you need a wall-rack for cosmetics and toiletries.

9.) Complete the nostalgic, but practical effect with wooden towel-racks — available in a variety of sizes and widths. Many are multitiered to hold both bath and hand towels. Base your selection on available wall and floor space — and family size.

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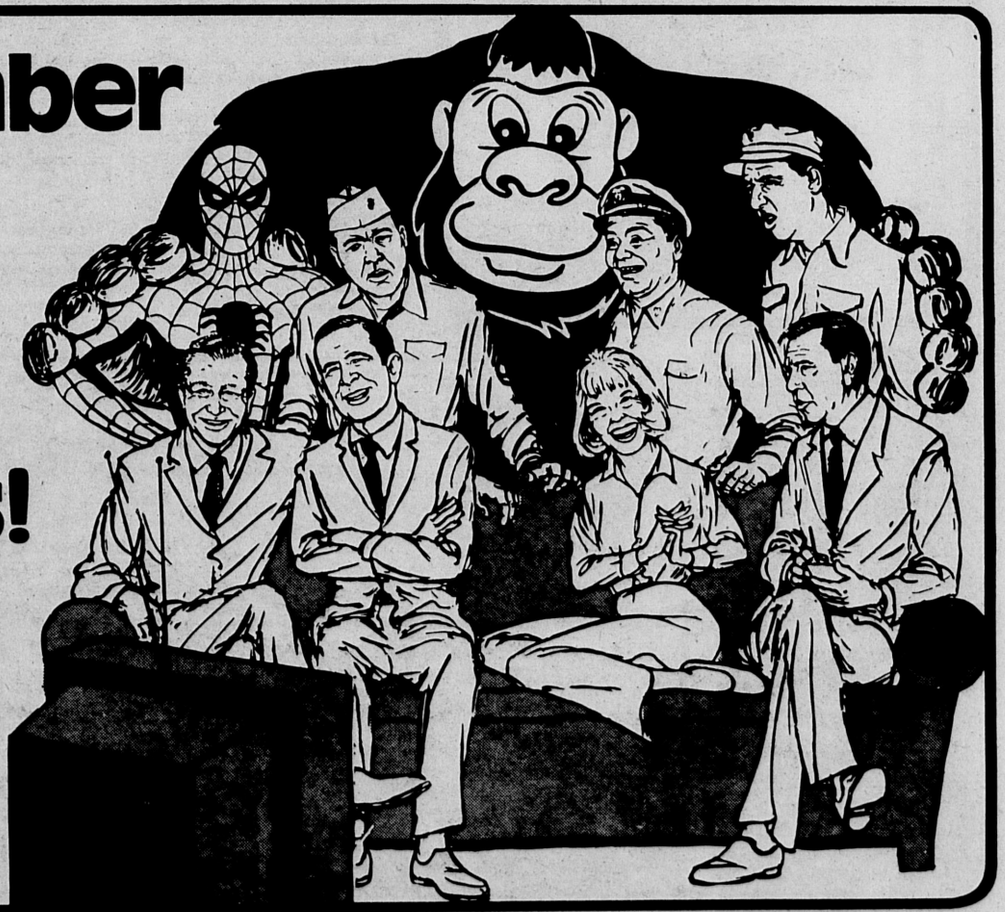

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Enjoy Charles River nature at the Dedham Canoe House

DEDHAM—The Dedham Canoe House is a year-round all-season facility.

Along with canoeing, the facility offers a chance to rediscover nature and enjoy the seasonal changes of the historic Charles River.

Other features at the Canoe House are an outdoor sun deck, indoor sun room and a relaxation lounge. There is also a game room where one can throw darts, shoot pool or play a game of ping pong. The newest addition to the boathouse is a big screen TV set.

As the name might indicate, the Canoe House offers canoeing on the Charles River. This winter season the Canoe House is negotiating to put ice boats on the Charles. Along with the boating are plans for winter skating parties. There is a steam bath to loosen chilled bones.

The Dedham Canoe House was originally chartered in 1874 for the purpose of promoting canoeing and its related athletic activities. Basic instruction is given in canoeing. The boathouse is open seven days a week Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Service lowers heating bills

Local homeowners are using a new service offered in the Boston area by the Energy Bank, a division of Resource Conservation Engineering.

The results are showing in the form of lowered heating bills and houses that are more comfortable on these cold, bitter days.

The Energy Bank is far more than an insulation contractor. The Energy Bank is the first organization ever to be completely devoted to the energy conservation needs of the homeowner. The top level staff of the company are established experts in the energy conservation field, having done work for the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development which resulted in the publication of a manual for homeowners and professional engineers to perform energy analyses of homes.

The Energy Bank provides homeowners with full service in three parts: first, a thorough inspection and analysis of the home is completed. Second, the homeowner is provided with a complete energy saving report, and third, the conservation measures are completed at the owner's request.

The inspection is done by a trained professional in an hour and a half and identifies every part of the house that is wasting heating fuel. The inspection includes comprehensive consideration of the ways to save energy, such as additional attic insulation, storm windows, and air-conditioner seals.

After the inspection, the results are analyzed using the methods developed for the Federal Government and the results of the study are presented in a written report to the homeowner. A typical report describes between five and nine home improvements measures that will cut the heating bill the most, for the least amount of money. For each item mentioned, estimated cost of materials, cost of professional installation, estimated fuel savings, materials needed for the improvement as well as a complete description of the improvement itself is provided.

"What we are trying to do," said an Energy Bank executive "is to make available to each homeowner reliable, comprehensive and unbiased advice about how he or she can drastically cut back on the heating bill. That word "unbiased" is very important to us. We make a practice of keeping in touch with all the products available in each energy-conserving area, from wall insulation to the best way to seal up an unused fireplace. We are recommending the best product in each area."

Pinpointing the best places to improve is just the beginning. The Energy Bank will also do the work using their own trained crews. "It's in our own interest to do the work because then we can be sure that the full benefits of comfort and dollar savings that our analysis projects will be realized," said an Energy Bank crew chief. "Homeowners may find for example, that the most urgent four items needed for their house are available only through three different contractors and a hardware store on the other side of Boston. My crew can provide and install all four items in a single visit."

Does this mean that when a homeowner buys an analysis for $25 or more that he must have the improvements made by the Energy Bank professionals? Absolutely not," said a staff member.

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ROBERT ENOS
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TO
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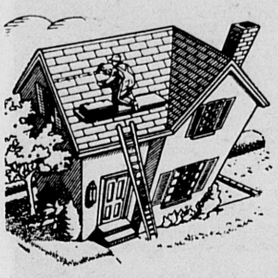
Planning smooths home improvements

Successful home improvements are often the result of careful planning. New windows are an example. Several factors besides price should be given careful consideration, advises Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minnesota. These include energy conservation, ease of operation and low maintenance, in addition to the usual concerns with light, ventilation and view.



Location is another important factor. Large glass areas should face south to take advantage of natural light. To avoid excessive heat gain through the glass area in summer when the sun is high, roof overhangs, awnings, or shade trees should be used to shield the glass. In winter, when the sun is low, the heat gain through the glass helps warm the indoors.

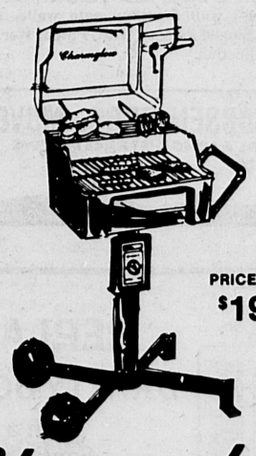
Substantial heat loss can occur through and around run-of-the-mill windows. Precision-made windows with factory-applied weatherstripping and doublepane insulating glass significantly reduces heat loss from conduction and air infiltration. The result is more economical fuel bills.

Double-pane insulating glass, standard in Andersen Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors, reduces maintenance and eliminates the bother of separate storm sash. The wood core sash and frames are sheathed in durable, rigid vinyl for long life and low maintenance.

Pick window styles to suit the room. In kitchens, for instance, casement windows are a good choice, especially over the sink, because they are easy to reach and open and they provide top to bottom ventilation to dispel heat, humidity and cooking odors.

Homeowners thinking about replacing old windows can get help in window selection by writing to Andersen Corporation, Dept,C-l, Bayport, Minnesota 55003, and requesting the free booklet, "How to Get Good Windows and Gliding Doors When You Buy, Build, Remodel."

Summer Cookout Savings!



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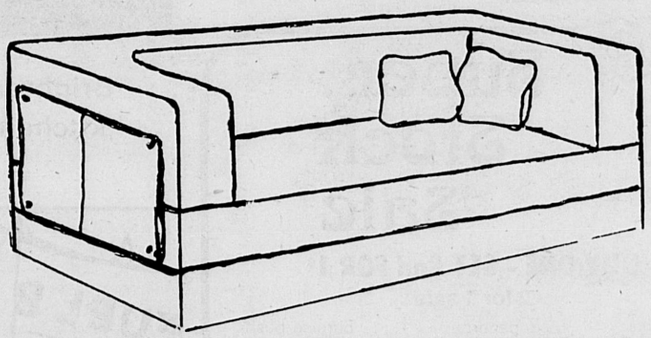

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Sportswear: thousands of yards of fabrics

Located at 136 Howard Street in downtown Framingham, The Sportswear Store has grown over the past 30 years into one of the largest Fabric Centers in New England.

Sportswear's home decorating department houses over 100,000 yards of drapery, slipcover and upholstery fabric from leading manufacturers such as Waverly, Riverdale and Bloomcraft, at direct from the mill prices. Customers can choose from a huge selection of Tapestries, Crewels, Woven fabrics and Brocades, in traditional or contemporary patterns, or they can make selections from numerous samples for special orders.

Sportswear Store's trained staff is available for shop at home consultations, and will work with customers from the designing to installation of custom draperies. Custom slipcovers are cut and pinfitted in the home.

Other special services include custom window shades, woven woods, bedspreads, shower curtains and tablecloths. Sportswear will also recover old cushions or design new ones - All the foam, fiber fill and pillows, plus a full line of Kirsch drapery hardware is available at the store.

Norwood Bottled Gas

NORWOOD — Norwood Bottled Gas Company, located at 880 Providence Highway, Route 1 Norwood has in stock large inventories of outdoor gas grills. Charmglo, Arkla and Falcon Gas Grills are available and many of the models do not require any installation.

Gas stoves, water heaters and outdoor lights are but a few of the other items stocked in the new expanded showroom at Norwood Bottled Gas. Four trucks refill the gas supply in private homes within a twenty mile radius of Norwood.

Robert Polito at Norwood Bottled Gas Company also has an indoor built-in grill for homeowners to cook inside their kitchen and barbecue steaks and chops with out-of-doors flavor.

Brighter kitchen

"Instant" new kitchen: Just add water! Fastest lift for a dreary kitchen is a bright new pattern on the walls . . . and nothing's easier than the new pre-pasted wallcoverings from Wall-Tex. It just takes water to activate their adhesive, so it's a cinch to smooth these vinyl wallcoverings onto walls, cabinets, even window shades! Shown here, "The Patch Works", from the "Home Free" collection.

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Cabinet Par gives a new look at less cost

The only alternative to total kitchen remodeling is available at Cabinetpak Kitchens located at 333 Resevoir Street, Needham, telephone 444-2500.

The New England Franchise started in 1972. is part of a nationwide organization where over 40,000 women have found the simple answer to remodeling their kitchens beautifully . .and inexpensively.

Cabinetpak is a patented formica door and drawfront replacement system. All old cabinet doors and drawfronts are discarded, then new formica surfaced doors and drawfronts are installed and matching formica covers all exposed ends. In essence, a total new look is achieved at half the cost of ordinary new cabinets.

Cabinetpak of New England located just off Route 128 at Exit S6W boasts a low keyed sales force and experienced talented installation crews. A wide selection of easycare formica woodgrains and solid colors, lets you choose the look that is right for your kitchen. In addition Cabinetpak offers new countertops in the rolled-edge design and the sleek new bevel-edged style.

You are invited to see this revolutionary product at the Cabinetpak showroom. Showroom hours are Monday through Friday 8-5 p. m. and Saturday 10-3 p. m. or call 444-250 for a free in-home estimate.

Standard Electric: a bright standout

Standard Electric Supply, located at 22 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, lights up Route 128 South as you drive in that direction. It is well worth the side trip to visit Standard Electric Supply and see their huge showroom which is so conveniently located. Standard has the widest assortment of all types of lighting fixtures which are suitable for the modern, contemporary or traditional style of decorating. Lights from all popular fashion light houses are discounted immensely, which makes this visit all the more enjoyable. Crystal chandeliers, Italian lights, chrome and glass are but a few of the styles carried there.

Bathroom cabinets in many different sizes and styles are available, along with a bath light fixture which blends with several different styles of cabinets. Nutone chimes are available in styles you have not seen anywhere before as well as a very unusual assortment of decorative switch plates. Accent lights highlight unusual collectibles in everyone's household; there are endless ways of achieving this decorative spotlighting at a very modest cost.

The staff at Standard Electric Supply is friendly and has much expertise in the field of decorating with lighting to assist you and direct you to what you are looking for. Proper lighting does much to improve a decorating scheme and proper reading lights are a must for everyone.

Miles of carpets at Wellesley Hills rug

The Wellesley Hills Rug Shop, Inc., located at 284 Washington Street, Wellesley is an excellent shop to find all brand name carpeting to suit every room in one's home. Serving homeowners for twenty-nine years, Mr. Bill Lever and Mr. Rollin Shaw have every color carpeting imaginable, as well as the variety of fibre's and textures. Although their clients are 99 percent retail, they install carpeting in summer and vacation homes of their customers as well as their businesses.

Area rugs in many different styles are available for homeowners as well as those who are renting a home. Since they move easily, they are popular with those who know they will be moving their household in the future.

Interior Decorators have found the variety of carpeting at Wellesley Hills Rug Shop most interesting and enjoy bringing their clients to this particular showroom. Some of the popular names of broadloom are Karastan, Evans and Black, Bigelow, Lees, Milliken, Philadelphia and Cabin Craft.

Bill and Rollie's personality and desire to please their customers have earned them an excellent reputation which is envied by many. The staff at Wellesley Hills Rug Shop is anxious to please and ready to offer friendly advice and assistance. The Karastan Rug sale now in progress is an excellent way to purchase brand-name carpeting at a tidy savings. Please call for samples and free estimates.

Remnant City offers carpets at wholesale

DEDHAM — A unique experience in purchasing rugs is yours in Remnant City, 70 Milton Street, Dedham.

First quality carpeting is found at wholesale prices and you can even watch your carpeting being cut and bound.

Expert carpet installers are available to install your carpeting choice: Armstrong, Aldon, Monarch, Mohawk, World, Galaxy, Masland and others. Rya and other accent rugs are also available in this world of solid color carpeting, patterned, textured, as well as vari-colored carpeting.

If you are interested in cleaning your carpeting the Steam-X is another service of Remnant City.

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Cabinetpak can restyle your kitchen cabinets for less than half the cost of replacing them with ordinary new ones. And installation only takes a few days, so you won't have to spend weeks with a messy, disrupted kitchen.

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Molumco's success is due to its service

FOXBORO—Successful businesses do not become that way overnight.

A long record of achievement marks the reputation of Molumco Cashway, who offer quality building materials at competitive prices. Molumco carries only grade "A", quality products.

The company has been operating for over 16 years. Their staff is knowledgeable in building and are ready to answer customers' questions.

Molumco carries national brand names such as Andersen Windows, Georgia-Pacific Paneling, Dutch Boy Paints and many more. Another feature at Molumco is that virtually all of their lumber is kept under cover in a warehouse the length of a football field.

According to John Davis, general manager of the company, "most of the homeowners who come in through our doors have some kind of question or problem and it is our responsibility to them to help solve the problem in the most attractive, functional and economical way."

Shiers expands to residential

R. G. Shiers Company, Inc., 1250 Washington Street, Norwood were founded in 1969.

They have been servicing large commercial accounts and are now expanding into direct residential sales.

They have their own workroom facility employing 20 and produce high quality custom work.

They offer residential service on a limited basis only — workroom opens 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. A visit can be arranged through appointment at 762-8020.

Shiers is currently one of the largest manufacturers in N. E. producing custom work. A long relationship with Kirsch assures knowledge of newest drapery hardware. There is direct management by owners — Dick and Liz Shiers.

Designed for designer

Upper level of designer Brad Guilford's apartment includes work-at-home area and extra storage space. Most of Guilford's equipment is portable so it can be hidden when not in use. A rosewood-topped draftsman's table is adjustable and doubles as a desk. A folding, wooden tray-stand supports a 3M desktop copier used to copy client sketches and estimates. For storage, a specially created platform conceals four long, roll-out drawers for seldom-used articles. Other accessories include antique French gas-chandelier (electrified), antique French, brass day bed, and center table by Elbert Jackson in aluminum, bronze inlaid at the base and silver inlaid on the top.

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Don Briggs and Son

FOXBORO—Don Briggs and Son, located at 27 Bird St., Foxboro, have been in the home improvement business for 16 years.

Specializing in residential commercial and industrial improvements, they have recently completed their latest assignment in this field at Dr. Finn's office in Norwood.

Their staff includes five carpenters and four siding crews to serve their clients. Home Improvements include remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms and additions. Family rooms, garages, bedrooms, porches, dormers and breezeways are but a few of the ideas with which they can help you with at Briggs.

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Weatherproofing

Insulating your home is one of the effective ways to "weatherproof" your house for both summer and winter. Easy to install, insulation can mean a fuel savings of at least 12 and one half per cent.

A house for all seasons

"Be prepared" is more than the Boy Scout motto, it's good advice for beating the winter of '77. "Weatherproofing" your home is onc good way of getting ready for plunging temperatures and soaring fuel bills, and these money-saving tips also will make it more economical to air condition your home next summer.

Three all-season ways to weatherproof a home, and beat high fuel bills both winter and summer, are insulation, weather stripping, and adding clear plastic covers to windows and doors. These energy and money-saving tricks are also easy, do-it-yourself projects made even easier by using an electric staple gun from Duo-Fast.

Insulation

Proper insulation can drastically reduce fuel bills. Even one inch of insulation, if properly installed, can mean a fuel savings of at least 12 and a half percent. For do-it-fast wall insulation, measure and select blanket insulation that is wide enough to fit snugly between the wall studs. Unroll and press the blanket insulation into place between the studs, making sure that there are no gaps. Be sure that the vapor barrier is facing the room side of the wall. Then, using three-eighths to one-half inch staples, tack the insulation to the sides of the wall studs at intervals of about eight inches.

Weather Stripping

Spaces around doors and windows also can result in costly fuel losses in a home, regardless of how well the house is insulated. Tubular or sponge-filled vinyl weather stripping is a neat and effective solution that's easy to install with the electric stapler. For doors, drive three-eighths staples along the doorstop so that the bead will be snug up against the door. On windows, staple weather stripping to the exterior of the upper bottom rail, the bottom rail of the lower sash and to the parting strips on the sides.

Plastic Covers

Another effective way to seal windows and doors is by using heavy plastic covers. Make a screen door into a storm doorby stapling heavy plastic sheeting into the frame of the door so that the material covers the face of the screen. To cover windows, measure and cut the plastic to size, allowing enough extra material to staple into the window frame. Using one-half inch staples, staple at approximately two-inch intervals.

By using these simple techniques, you'll be prepared for winter — and for all the seasons. Your "weatherproofed" house will be able to stand up efficiently and economically to any weather condition.

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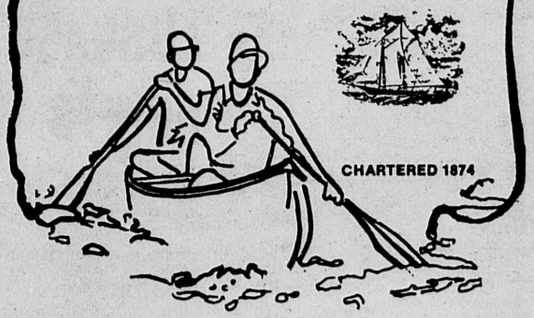

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Home Energy Centers

NEEDHAM — Home Energy Centers, Inc., has chosen a new foam called "Tripolymer tm" to install and distribute as part of its energy conservation business.

Home Energy Centers, located at 49 Highland Ave., on the Newton-Needham line sells and installs a complete line of energy conservation products including wood and coal burning stoves, solar heating equipment, water saving devices, and insulation materials.

The decision to market Tripolymer tm came after months of research into the various insulating materials already available.

According to Rick Stout, a conservationist and energy expert who sits on several related committees including SECA and is now on the staff of Home Energy Centers "Tripolymer is the very latest foam insulation. It's safer and more efficient than fiberglass, says Stout. "We don't sell any product which hasn't been thoroughly tested. What first attracted us to Tripolymer tm was the fact that NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) had used and approved of it in its own demonstration house of the future in which only safe and efficient materials were used.

According to NASA: "Tripolymer tm is nonexpanding, cold setting foam that will not settle. It is a superior insulating material which is also nonflamable, nontoxic, odor free, rodent resistent, and presents an effective sound barrier. Tripolymer will self-insulate against fire by forming a charred crust when exposed to flame or intense heat. It is completely self-extinguishing with no flame advance beyond the source of ignition." (From the publication by NASA entitled "House of the Future", available from Langley Research Center, Hampton Virginia).

"In addition," says Rick, "we contacted Factory Mutual, which is one of the most prestigious lab testing companies in the nation and they told us that Tripolymer had indeed met the claims made about it. Thus we feel that there is little question that this is a product which is a vast improvement over the existing urea formaldyhe foams which often have severe odor problems."

Home Energy Centers will be adding two truck units this month to meet the rising demand for Tripolymer which they expect. Anyone interested in learning more about Tripolymer is encouraged to call Home Energy Centers at 449-2080.

Insulspray conserves energy

Cost conscious building owners and managers in New England are relying on foam "overcoats" to ward off rising energy costs and maintain maximum heating and air conditioning efficiency during the severest weather conditions.

Peter Elliot and Co., managers of the newly constructed 128-One Office Building in Dedham, used foam in place of insulation as a rapid and effective means of making the building warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer, with the further advantage of reducing overall energy costs.

In this case, everyone gained from the use of a superior new insulation product in completing the building construction, according to Elliot Ravech, executive vicepresident of Peter Elliot.

"Insulspray" a foamed in place urea formaldehyde insulation system developed by Borden Chemical, was applied to the 180,000 sq. ft. office building by Spray Systems of 3 Lenox Street, Norwood, a firm headed by Charles Scott.

Insulspray is reported to have an insulation value 1.7 times that of mineral wool and 2.2 times that of fiberglass. It also is an effective sound deadener and resists moisture, mold, fungi, pests and rodents.

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Are you heating the attic instead of rooms?

Twenty years ago, homeowners sometimes had problems during the winter months when moist, warm air rose from the living area of the house through the ceiling into a cold attic. Under these conditions, the moisture in the air condensed — in a sense, it rained. If the attic was not sufficiently ventilated, the accumulated water often resulted in structural damage and was frequently severe enough to be visible on walls and ceilings downstairs.

"Today, moisture problems occur infrequently," notes Joseph F. Kimpflen, residential energy expert for the Certain Teed Home Institute. "Most homes have adequate attic ventilation, usually 1 sq. ft. of open vent area for every 150 sq. ft of attic space, if the attic has no vapor barrier. Too, the passage of moisture into the attic is somewhat restricted by latex paints used in many homes today. Our primary concern now is letting all of the expensive warm air escape into the attic in the first place," he says. "With today's high utility bills, no one can afford to waste heat on an unoccupied attic."

Wise homeowners can attack the heat loss problem by installing at least 6 inches of fiber glass insulation (or its R-19 equivalent) between the joists on the attic floor, as suggested by leading energy experts. "The National Bureau of Standards now recommends 12 inches of insulation overhead in the attic in most areas of the country to reduce fuel consumption for heating and cooling," Mr Kimpflen reports.

Resulting utility bill savings help pay for the insulation itself. Still, when it comes to the moisture question, many do-it-yourselfers hesitate — they don't know which insulation product is right for their homes. Mr. Kimpflens suggest reviewing the following guidelines to help determine which product to buy. That way, you'll save money on buying the insulation, as well as on monthly utility bills.

If your home has some attic insulation already, check to see if there is kraft paper or a foil facing on the underside of it. There may also be a polyethylene sheet, with loose-fill insulation between the joists, or foil-backed gypsum board. All of these facings — whether paper, foil or plastic — are vapor barriers. They should be installed between the existing insulation and the attic floor facing down, toward the living area of the home.

"In this case," Mr. Kimpflen suggests, "install batts of unfaced fiber glass attic insulation at least 6 inches thick. No new vapor barriers are needed. In fact, adding a new vapor barrier might result in moisture collecting between the new and old insulation. . .which could really cause problems," he cautions. "I usually urge homeowners who've mistakenly created such a double vapor-barrier situation to make big slashes in the foil or kraft paper on the new insulation to destroy the vapor barrier's effectiveness."

If your home has no insulation in the attic now, install fiber glass attic insulation, with either a kraft paper facing or a foil facing. Make sure you add at least 6-inch thick batts or rolls, and, where possible, buy the kraft-facing. The reflective value of foil facing, installed face down on the attic floor, is marginal in overall energy savings. . .and it is usually more expensive to buy.

"Of course," noted Mr. Kimpflen, "if you're really on a restricted budget and your attic is properly ventilated, you could install unfaced fiber glass insulation here, too. It's less expensive than faced products. But, check first, making certain that the vents are not closed off. In order to avoid the risk of moisture damage, your attic must have freely circulating, outside air at all times, especially during the winter months," he warns." It'd be silly to save a few dollars this year, only to have to repair attic moisture damage later on,"

For added savings on your heating and cooling bills, install another layer of 6-inch thick batts or rolls of unfaced fiber glass insulation across the floor joists, on top of and perpendicular to the batts you've just installed between the floor joists. That will help bring your home's total insulation level in line with the National Bureau of Standards recommendations.

For additional insulation information, contact the Certain Teed Home Institute, P. O. Box 860-S, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

When you encounter obstructions in the attic, simply cut the batts of fiber glass insulation to fit around them. A bread knife is a handy tool for doing this.

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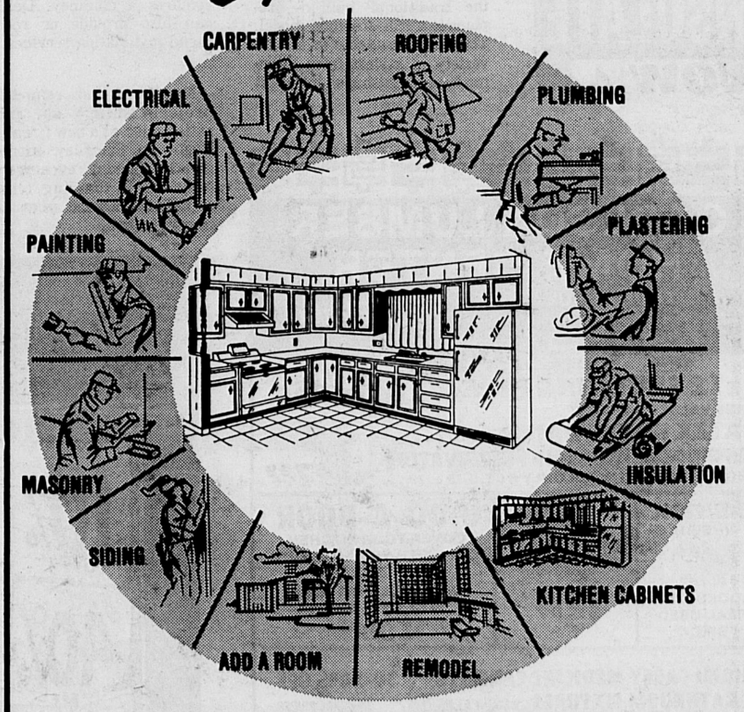

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Demand for fireplaces warms industry's sales

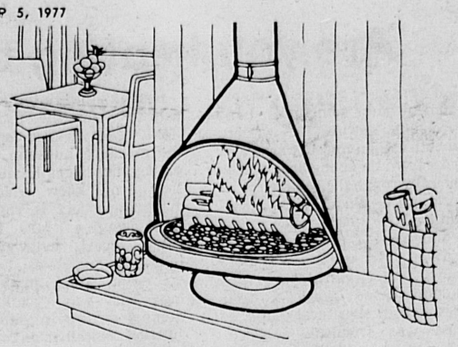
What's the hottest item in home building and remodeling? A fireplace, of course. According to industry surveys, a fireplace is one of the top four "musts" on home buyers' lists. Home builders report the question these days is not if the home will have a fireplace, but how many. The preferred spot for a fireplace is now the family room rather than the living room. Fireplaces are also being installed in kitchens and bedrooms—sitting rooms.

The Fireplace Institute, an association of fireplace and fireplace accessory manufacturers, attributes the warming trend in their business to the consumer's heating fuels. A cheery fire in the family-room fireplace makes it comfortable to read or watch TV while the thermostat is turned down to a chilly 65 degrees in the rest of the house. The Institute also points out that wood is our only renewable fuel. Another reason is the ease with which a fireplace can be added to a home. A factory-built unit can be installed without knocking out walls or building a heavy foundation.

An attractive alternative to the traditional built-in fireplace is a free-standing model. These are available in a wide variety of styles, from ultra-modern, cone shapes in bright colors or metal finishes to nostalgic Ben Franklin or Victorian models. Some units are designed to be wall-hung or suspended from ceiling beams.

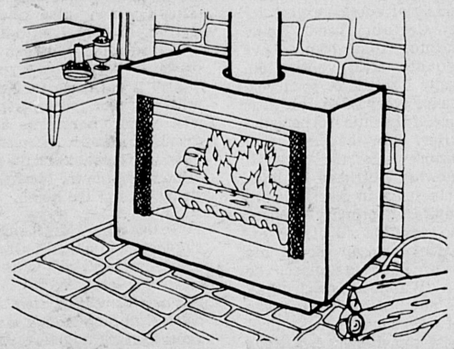
Free-standing fireplaces also offer many options for room placement. Many take up no more space than a large chair or small chest. This type of fireplace must be placed on a noncombustible base, such as brick, flagstone, marble chip or concrete. Depending on the size of the unit, the manufacturer will specify the distance it should be placed away from combustible walls. Like all wood-burning fireplaces, a freestanding unit requires a chimney. Dealers can also provide or recommend installation services.

Few week-end remodeling projects offer so much satisfaction as a new fireplace. Begin on Saturday morning and by Sunday evening you may be toasting marshmallows around your new family hearth.



Do-it-yourself

Free-standing fireplaces come in styles ranging from the traditional to the nostalgic. They offer alternatives to traditional built-in kind for the do-it-yourselfer.



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Shawmut Needham bank is community cornerstone

NEEDHAM — The Shawmut Needham Bank, located at 965 Great Plain Ave., Needham has been helping Needham businesses and residents grow since 1928.

The bank, formerly known as the Needham National Bank, began its banking service at 5 Chestnut St., Needham in October of 1928. It is still dedicated to it's original purpose of establishing a community bank which was capable of giving banking services and managed by residents of Needham who would understand and serve the needs of the community.

The original deposits in 1928 of $19,657.66 have expanded to over fifty-five million dollars in 1977.

The recent change of the name to Shawmut Needham Bank pertains to the fact that the Shawmut Corporation has always had more than 50 percent ownership of the bank. Steady growth has been reflected in the continued expansion program. In 1965, a branch office was opened in Norwood; 1967 in Canton; 1971 on Highland Ave., Needham; 1972 a second branch in Norwood; 1973 in Wellesley and 1974 in Braintree.

Present banking services include savings and checking accounts, NOW accounts and Safe Deposit Boxes. Other services offered by the Shawmut Needham Bank, NA include Home Improvement, Loans, Mortgages, Personal and Commercial Loans. Robert E. Kettelty has served as President since 1966, and Ronald E. Lestan has been Vice-President since 1972. Under their direction, as well as the Board of Directors, further growth in banking may be anticipated in the future.

Eliot Savings: a full range of banking

The Eliot Savings Bank roots as far back as 1864 when it was incorporated in Roxbury, and has lost little time in achieving a closeness to the Needham community and surrounding towns.

Two drive-up windows, plenty of free parking and hours to make banking available to every member of the family, Eliot gives the local depositor up to 15 options of security.

A full range of savings accounts include: regular accounts, notice accounts, term deposit certificates, retirement accounts, NOW accounts and Christmas and vacation accounts.

In addition, at Eliot, home mortgages, travelers checks, savings bank life insurance, direct deposit Savings of social security checks, sold and redeemed U. S. Bonds and banking by mail is at your disposal.

Ralph Pullo, 3rd, Assistant Treasurer and Branch Manager, and Robert S. Morong, Jr., Assistant Branch Manager, and a staff of four are anxious to serve you. They invite you to join their "family" of satisfied customers.

Two full-time tellers and two part-time tellers are at the windows Monday through Thursday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Friday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Eliot Savings is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Marion Ruth has gifts for every occasion

BROOKLINE — Marion Ruth, located at 1385 Beacon St., Brookline offers a wide selection of contemporary gifts, furniture, china, glassware and stainless.

Whether shopping for a bachelor apartment, wedding or shower gifts, the holiday season ahead or yourself you will find a wide selection at Marion Ruth. Gifts from $1 and up are available. The paper "silver" vase is a popular gift and colorful fruit knives are also in the low price range.

Currently displayed in their window is a collection of leather pocketbooks, accessories and businessmen's portfolios. These leather products are Danish designed and inspired and made in Poland. Also displayed are fur pillows. The animal designs are fur.

The Bridal Registry available at Marion Ruth is a source of information for those about to choose a special gift. Stainless steel flatware by Lauffer, Georg Jensen and Dansk; stainless steel serving pieces by Fraser, stoneware and contemporary china sets by Block and other top china designers are starting points. Silk screened placemat sets, handcrafted clocks by Paul Kopel, lucity trays and accessories, butcher block tables, by Charles Webb, serving carts, Paper Mache boxes from Kashmir, India and serving items by Arne Jacobsen are but a few of the interesting lines to see at Marion Ruth. Trend Pacific cast aluminum cookware is a practical gift idea, as are the Botanic Garden Canisters.

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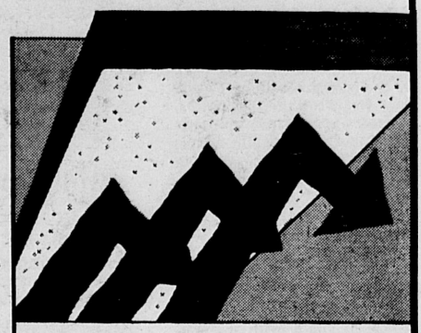

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Most admired bulb flowers

Hundreds of thousands of flower lovers from all over the world visited the Keukenhof Gardens in Holland at the peak of the spring blooming season and voted for their favorites.

They included two aromatic hyacinths, five exotic tulips, two narcissus, the crocus, a deep purple muscari and a giant allium.

The list is as follows:

Hyacinth Amsterdam; a large scented blossom with rosy-pink florets.

Hyacinth Carnegie; a pure white hyacinth with a sweet scent to permeate the spring garden.

Darwin Tulip Sweet Harmony; A lemon yellow flower edged in white, blooming in late spring

Darwin Hybrid Tulip Oxford; A scarlet bloom with a sulphur yellow base on a tall stem, blooming in late spring.

Narcissus Dutch Master; a large, bright yellow trumpet narcissus which blooms in a early spring.

Crocus Pickwick; a striped crocus, purple stripes on a white background.

Allium Aflatunense; a large, globular, lilac-purple bloom composed of a myriad of star-like flowers blooming in late spring.

Lily-flowered tulip White Triumphator; the pure white tulip on a long stem blooms in late spring and resembles a lily.

Parrot Tulip Fantasy; a salmon pink flower with green stripes on outer petals which blooms in late spring.

Greigii Tulip Cape Cod; a large-cupped early spring narcissus with white petals and a deep yellow cup edged in orange.

Muscari Armeniacum; a deep blue flower which blooms in mid-spring.

Bulb flowers

Spring bulbs are easy to grow, but must be planted now so they will bloom come spring. set 3 col

Tulips, tulips

Spring doesn't officially arrive until the tulips are in bloom. Standing tall and stately in the garden, these plants are unmistakably the "Queens of Spring." No garden is complete without them.

There is a tulip to suit every taste. Some bloom as early as April, others as late as June. Rainbow colors range from purest white to almost black. Some are striped or multi-colored.

Listed below are some of the most popular tulip classes:

The Species tulips are sometimes referred to as "botanical" or "wild" tulips. Four of the more familiar classes of species are Eichleri, Fosteriana, Greigii, and Kaufmanniana.

Excellent for massing in beds and borders because of their sturdiness are the short-stemmed Single Early and the bold, attractive Double Early tulips.

Triumph tulips produce large blossoms on strong, stiff stems, which makes them also suitable for mass planting in exposed locations, where they bloom toward late April.

Darwin Hybrids have immense, striking blossoms — the largest in the tulip family — which appear in midseason.

Spring bloomers

Tulips bloom in rainbow of colors, herald spring.

Exceptionally striking are the fringed or feather-edged Parrot tulips, with light green foliage, contrasting with bright colors and multi-colors of the flowers.

Unsurpassed for elegance and charm are the Lily-flowered tulips, with their graceful, long-lasting blossoms on strong, wiry stems, appearing in late spring.

The late or May-flowering Cottage tulips are derived from seedlings gathered from the cottage gardens of England and Ireland. Their elegant form is enhanced by enchanting, usually pastel, shades.

The Double Late tulips, sometimes called "Peony-flowered," owe their popularity to their late blooming time.

Even a new gardener can succeed with tulips. Just remember that for good root development, tulips must be planted in the fall, before the deep freeze of winter.

For best effect, plant them in clumps of 12 to 25, in sunny or partially shaded locations. Bulbs should be placed 6-8 inches deep and 6 inches apart. Then let nature - take its course. When spring bows in, you can sit back and enjoy your own private flower show.

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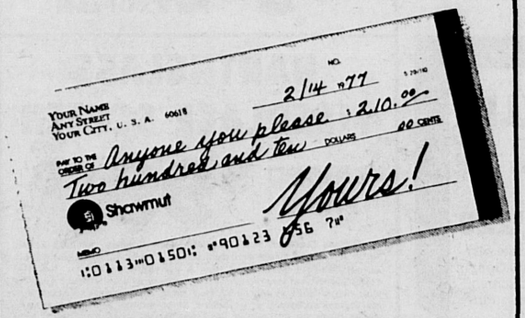

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Vegetable and Fruit Consumption Is Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More Americans are heeding that old dictum, "Eat your vegetables."

USDA figures indicate total per capita consumption of fresh vegetables (potatoes excepted) has increased four per cent since 1970, to a total of 100.2 pounds per person. Fresh sweet corn consumption gained 12 per cent during the same period, lettuce consumption was up six per cent, and tomatoes, four per cent.

Fresh fruit also gained. USDA figures show its total per capita consumption at 86.6 pounds annually, the highest level in 30 years.

The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, which represents the industry, attributes the gains to health consciousness and the availability throughout the United States of more than 70 kinds of fresh produce in any given season.

Oakhill helps your garden grow

WESTWOOD—Oak Hill Nurseries located on Route 1 here offers complete services in professional landscaping as well as a full line of gardening products.

The staff of the company includes two full-time registered landscape architects who are trained and equipped to handle site planning pools, patios Japanese gardens and all types of interior and exterior design.

Oak Hill offers a wide range of professionally grown nursery stock from evergreens and broadleaves to shrubs, trees and ground covers. Hardy mums and a large selection of spring flowering bulbs are now available for fall planting. The garden shop will supply you with fertilizer, mulch, crushed stone, marble chips and the professional staff will offer advice on the use of gardening products.

The greenhouse at Oak Hill carries a large selection of house plants.

Plant now

Bulbs planted now will transform into bright flowers next spring.

Plant now for spring blossoms

Glorious tulips in vibrant crimsons, reds, yellows and pinks, the golden trumpets of daffodils, the shapely beauty and fragrance of hyacinths, the petite charm of crocuses — these are the special delights of our springtime gardens. But like all spring bulbs, they must be planted in the fall.

You also may wish to select some of the smaller bulbs — grape hyacinths, Snowdrops, Winter Aconite, Chionodoxa, or Iris Reticulata — to add variety and extend the blooming season.

Spring bulbs are among the easiest of all plants to grow, even for beginners. Their only special requirement is well-drained soil, since excessive moisture may cause the fleshy bulbs to rot. Bulbs must be planted well before the first hard freeze of autumn, so that they will have time to develop strong roots to sustain them until spring.

Prepare your bulbs beds by breaking up and loosening soil to a depth of 8-10 inches. If drainage is poor, or soil is heavy, add sand or peat moss, Bone meal or fertilizers rich in phosphorous, calcium and magnesium should be mixed with the loosened soil.

Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths should be planted 6-9 inches below the soil surface and spaced 6 inches apart. Crocuses and other small bulbs should be set 4-6 inches deep, and spaced 3 inches apart. Place the bulbs firmly in position, pointed end up, cover with soil, then water thoroughly after planting, and water regularly throughout the fall.

Once the bulbs are in the ground, nature takes over. Roots begin to form, and the plant develops throughout the winter to burst forth at the first hint of spring.

When the first shoots appear in spring, fertilize again with nitrogen and potassium. After flowering remove faded flowers and let the foliage grow until it starts to yellow.

Artificial light keeps plants blooming

If you're one of those who enjoys flowers and misses them during the winter months, you can indulge yourself by moving a few of your favorites indoors before the first frost.

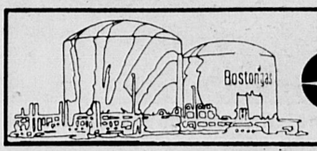
Whether annuals or perennials, you can have your flowers in full bloom all winter, simply by placing them under a special plant-growth lamp such as the Gro-Lux, produced by GTE Sylvania Incorporated.

The lamp provides a violet-colored light, which is actually a concentration of red and blue light waves under which plants thrive. Red alone tends to produce a rangy plant, and blue along tends to make a plant bushy. In the proper combination, such as in the Gro-Lux, plants thrive. Its violet light performs another function, too, in highlighting foliage and floral colors you might never have noted before.

When bringing plants indoors, be certain they are removed from the garden prior to the first frost. Taken with a ball of earth, they will thrive in flower pots under the light.

If you plan to pot the flowers with garden soil, you might want to sterilize it by baking it in an oven at 400 degrees for an hour to be certain it does not contain insect eggs which might hatch once indoors. You can replace the organic matter baked out of the soil by tossing in a handful of peat moss.

Then, of course, because plants grow more rapidly under the Gro-Lux than they do in the garden, be certain to step up your feeding and watering routine. The plants will not consume more water than normally, but will require a ration a bit more often since their growth is enhanced.



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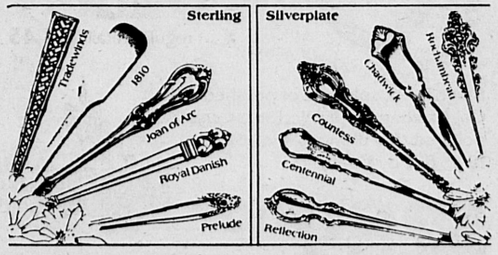

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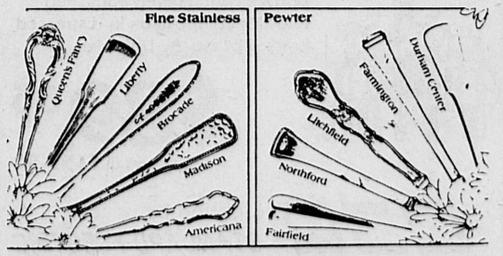

The International Silver Company patterns pictured are just a sampling of the many famous designs available at discount.

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Home Improvement Specialists design total rooms

WALPOLE—L. Jack Giandomenico, president of Home Improvement Specialists Inc., located at 1331 Main St., Walpole, is staffed by 22 craftsmen.

The firm has everything in the way of home improvements, including complete kitchens, baths, additions and other things. The showroom boasts of many different styles of kitchen cabinets which the firm custom builds. A complete line of major appliances is also available, as well as tile, linolium or vinyl coverings, handmade leaded glass cabinet doors. Kitchens are custom designed.

Home Improvement Specialists has just designed and installed a total kitchen for a handicapped person to enable them to do their cooking and household chores comfortably.

Appraisals and estimates are given on the spot and the estimating sheet is a three page form which lists the quantity of supplies needed as well as the cost they will pay for each item, for the appliances, right down to the lumber and nails. All work and labor is a guaranteed.

At present, a van is in use which has models of three different kitchens. This van will travel to your home to see how they will look in your existing space. Appointments are made at a time convenient for you.

Some of the services and specialties of Home Improvement Specialists are fieldstone work, spiral staircases, carpentry, roofing, plumbing, plastering, insulation, kitchen cabinets, remodeling, room additions siding, masonry, painting and electrical work.

Improvements include excavating and the company is fully insured and licensed. Twenty four hour service is available.

11 Hancock Paint stores help you to brighten your home

There are eleven Hancock Paint, Wallpaper and Carpet Centers which offer homeowners and do-it-yourselfers the opportunity to buy quality stains and paints directly from their factory.

Edwin Heap, President, is the third-generation of his family who is constantly expanding the business originated by his grandfather in Quincy in 1928. Now, almost fifty years later, Heap has recently built a brand new store in Quincy to further serve the needs of residents in several south shore communities. Other new additions include Walpole and Newtonville.

Hancock Paint lets you buy directly from them and eliminates the "middle-man". Their decorating centers offer the advice of professional consultants who will assist in choosing wallpapers from a wide range of popular manufacturers as well as carpeting. All store managers are trained in the Hancock Paint factory and are ready to advise you about the proper paint.

A home office can do double duty as a bedroom.

Heavy Savings ON LIGHT

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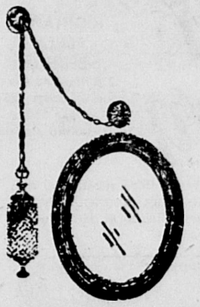

Glittering Waterford-type crystal cylinder suspended to flatter the bath with tasteful luxury. Antique Gold. 4½" dia. Mirror not incl. By Lightolier.

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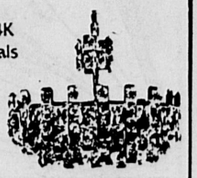
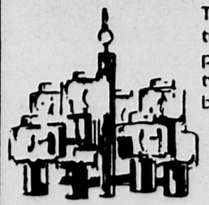
Magnificent splendor of polished 24K Gold setting for jeweled Strass crystals polished to a diamond-like brilliance. 18½" dia. By Lightolier.



$289.00 regular retail **$583.10**



The cozy charm of clear bulbs captured in sparkling amber glass. Important hand crafted burnished two-tier co position in distressed brass. 22" dia. By Lightolier.

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The Backside

DEDHAM — Recent business history was made at the Backside at the Dedham Plaza this past summer when William Patralia, Jr., owner of the Backside Restaurant joined with George LaFontaine and Hugo Barsanti.

Barsanti recently sold Justin's Restaurant in Norwood Center and George LaFontaine was the proprietor of Art Johnson's in Norwood. Patralia is the former owner of Oliver's in Kenmore Square, Cask-N-Flagon on Huntington Avenue in Boston and the Crystal Palace on Cape Cod.

The combination of three men with an extensive background in the food industry is enhanced by the chef, Larry Covel who was formerly at the Blue Hills Country Club and the Yankee Doodle Restaurant in Braintree.

Luncheon and Dinner Specials are available and the selection is varied.

The live band which appears seven evenings a week is a popular feature with singles and couples alike.

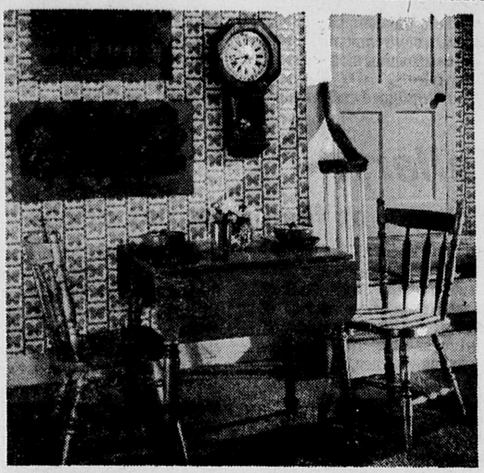
Carlson Company sells more than lumber

WEST ROXBURY — Carlson Lumber Company, located at 236 Spring Street, West Roxbury is a complete Home Improvement and Repair Center.

Centrally located near the VFW Parkway, it is a source of information as well as home and building related products for builders, contractors, carpenter and home owners. In addition to a full line of lumber and building materials, the company also stocks electrical and plumbing supplies, kitchen cabinets, shelving, Bilco bulkhead doors, medicine cabinets, lighting fixtures as well as knocked down furniture for easy assembly and finishing. Paints and stains for every project inside as well as outside the home are available.

Until October 5th, there is a special sale on Cuprinol House Stain Preservative as well as Pittsburgh Paints which are in stock colors. Miami Carey Medicine Cabinets are on sale from 30-50 percent off the original prices.

Bernie and Ruby Epstein will assist in your home improvement projects. If you are a do-it-yourselfer, they can assist you in purchasing the proper products to help you complete your project economically and efficiently. Several booklets are available at the store for the novice.



A compact table gives added eating space.

Make inexpensive additional dining space for smaller areas of the home with a compact drop leaf table and arrow back chairs. This all-wood furniture from SK Products has a pine or maple finish, hand-rubbed to emphasize the attractive graining. Tabletop, which opens from 23 inches to 42 inches, is made of high-pressure laminate to resist scratching and staining.

General Home Center sells wallpaper now

General Home Center, 1200 Providence Highway, Norwood has added a new wall-paper department.

Their Wall-tex Style Center has a wallpaper library which includes Wall-tex, Sanitas, Birge, Mayfair and Eisenshart papers. One of the most unusual wallpapers is the Environmental Graphics collection which brings nature and all of her seasons into your home.

There are also patterns available for doors. The convenient location near their paint department will permit homeowners to have their paint customized to match their wallpaper.

This is General Home Centers 41st year in business. The company operates its retail store and lumber yard on Route 1 plus a large wholesale and contractors yard on Pleasant St., Norwoo.

The home center features everything for the do-it-yourself homeowner, plus complete contractor's supplies. The company has built its reputation on first quality merchandise and large variety of products stocked for the contracting trades. It's easy to get everything under one roof.

Among the thousands of products stocked at General Home Center homeowners can find lumber, prefinished paneling, hardware, tools, insulation, ceiling and flooring materials, paints, electrical and plumbing supplies, shelving, inside and outside stairing, kitchen cabinets, fireplace furnishings, unfinished pine furniture, wall specilities, vanity bases and tops, medicine cabinets, door hardware, prehung doors, and hardwoods.

The roster of products carried by General Home Center reads like a who's who of American industry: U. S. Plywood, Georgia-Pacific, Abitibi, Afco, Weyerhauser are all top names in prefinished paneling; Armstrong ceiling and flooring materials; Vermont weatherboard; Benjamin Moore paints and finishes; to mention just a few. General Home Center is a member of American Hardware Stores and shares the benefits of the 2,700 member-store buying capacity and quality control.

General Home Center is particularly proud of its kitchen cabinet department. "We are able to provide an attractive and workable plan to fit every home and every budget," said store manager Frank Soley. He pointed out that General Home Center stocks 95 styles of cabinets so that they can fit almost any situation from stock on hand.

The firm is the largest kitchen cabinet dealer south of Boston and as a distributor in the east for some lines.

Store hours for General Home Center are from 7:30 a. m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Friday.

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ADT Security Systems is a leader in total security systems for residential, industrial and commercial clients.

The company was founded 102 years ago and is an international company with central stations located all over the US, Canada, Mexico, England, France, Belgium Italy and Germany. ADT boasts over $200 million worth of business in 1976 with residential sales in the New England area of one million dollars.

ADT Security Systems are tailormade to the needs of residential, commercial and industrial clients. They are equipped to handle the most baric security set-up for those who rent homes; and do it in such a way that when the client moves to another location, the original security system can be installed again. Systems for apartments, condominiums and designed by over 100 engineers. new home construction are ADT their own equipment and also service their own systems.

Special package systems arrangements are available for medically disabled and elderly people who are apt to have an emergency and need instant attention., with 24 hour monitoring. The Boston Central Station handles over 4,500 different customers whose needs will son soon be met by a completely computerized station.

Most homeowners are not aware that the installation of a fire or burglar system can save them money on their homeowners insurance policy. Reductions are generally around 10 per cent. The reduction varies from company to company.

Ben Wellington, District Sales Manager, explains that in addition to systems for fire and theft, the company is also expert in environmental contro l and can monitor situations for their clients. ADT Security Systems designed and installed the security at the Pentagon in Washington, plus many local stors stores and government buildings.

All security systems are guaranteed for parts and labor for one year. Systems are custom designed for each client and priced to fit their financial capabilities.

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The Silver Gallery:

Offering fine silver pieces at factory outlet prices

Finding an extensive assortment of famous name sterling silver, silverplate, pewter, gold plate, and stainless steel at factory outlet prices is a real happening — and it's happening at the Silver Gallery in Needham, just off Route 128 at Exit 56E.

This new store offers one of New England's largest selections of holloware serving pieces, flatware, and gifts from America's leading silversmiths — all at discounts which represent substantial savings on regular retail prices.

James P. Petrakos of Westwood is president of this new enterprise to which he brings many years of experience in the silverware field. He was formerly vice president and merchandising manager of the Thomas Long Jewelry Corp. and previously he has been silverware buyer for Jordan Marsh. Mr. Petrakos says that shoppers will find almost all the popular patterns in holloware and flatware at the Silver Gallery as well as a wide variety of distinctive gifts for weddings, anniversaries, house warmings, new babies, Christmas, and other occasions.

Among the more unusual items offered by The Silver Gallery are handcrafted pewter sculptures created by well-known artists. Many animals and children are included in the wide variety of subjects, with complete storybook scenes in sculptured pewter. There are replicas of Early American lamps in satiny pewter, some electrified, others to be used with oil or candles. There is also the very new Craftmetal that combines the rustic look of antique metal tableware and serving pieces with oven-to-table versatility.

The Silver Gallery has many contemporary designs in silver, stainless, and 24-karat Gold electroplate for the more sophisticated hostess. Among the inexpensive, gift ideas are silver-plated flower pots with glass linings, miniature electronic alarm clocks, silver and pewter pendants, trivets, napkins rings sets, and powder horn mugs. There are also suitable trophies which can be engraved for any purpose. A wide variety of fine silver chests are lined in tarnish-proof Pacific silver cloth.

It is easy to reach the Silver Gallery from almost any suburban location west of Boston. It is located in Highland Plaza at 238 Highland Ave. in Needham Highland Ave., being a continuation of Needham Street out of Newton Highlands. Traveling by Route 128, take Exit 56 E which is the next south of the Route 9 intersection. The Silver Gallery is open daily 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 p. m.

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BACKSIDE
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Trout aid pollution studies

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Biologists at Michigan State University are using the colorful and much-sought rainbow trout as a laboratory "guinea pig" in hopes of learning more about water pollution.

Like traditional laboratory animals, rainbow trout are readily available from hatcheries and grow to a large, readily manageable size, says physiology professor Paul Fromm.

Fromm uses trout gill tissue to study the biological effects of heavy metals, detergents, acids and other water pollutants.

His experiments began 10 years ago as basic research into fish physiology, but are expanding to encompass a quest for information on the effects of man-induced environmental changes.

Industry, agriculture, chemical manufacturing and energy production are putting increasing amounts of pollutants into lakes and streams, Fromm said.

"If we burn more coal or strip mine more of it," he said, "acids and coal tars and going to get into our waterways. We better know something about what these things are going to do to fish and other living things."

Fromm believes the trout gill is an excellent laboratory tool: a biological model. The gill, fully exposed to water and the pollutants in it, is responsible for several vital physiological functions.

Besides providing fish with oxygen, the gill also extracts necessary salts from the water, disposes of wastes and helps to regulate the fish's water and acid balance.

"If a pollutant is going to have an effect," Fromm said, "chances are we'll see it in the gill."

Fromm and his students now are studying the way materials move into the fish's gills from the surrounding waters.

To do this, he removes a section of gill tissue from a fish and connects the gill to a pump that forces a salt solution through the gill.

"We simulate the pumping action of the trout's heart," he said, "and then immerse the gill in a radioactive water bath."

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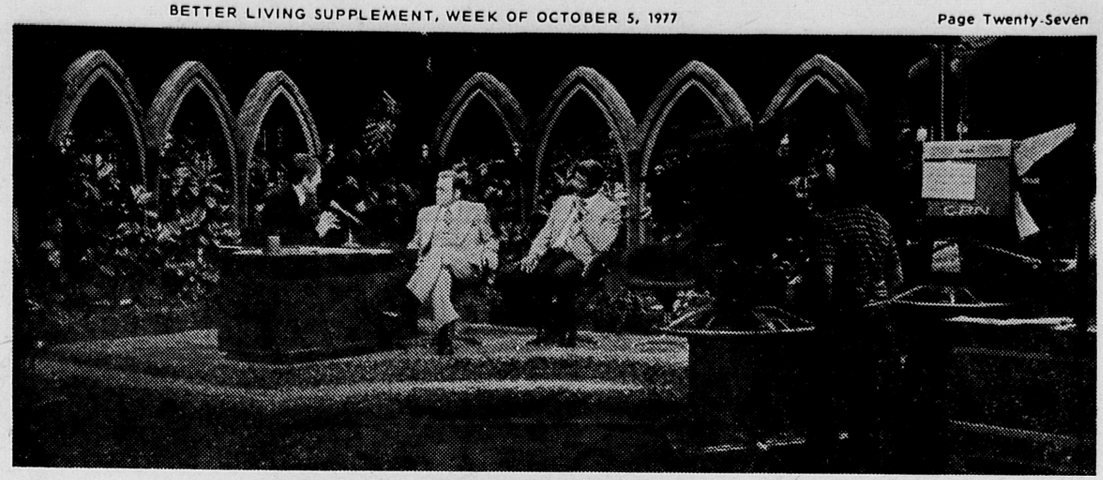
WXNE-TV debuts with alternative programming

NEEDHAM — When WXNE-TV, Channel 25, starts operations in October, viewers in the Hub area will enjoy family programming as an alternative to present network fare of crime, violence and "adult" entertainment.

Broadcasting from noon to midnight Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, with religious programming on Sunday, Channel 25 offers a mix of Christian and syndicated programs such as "Dragnet", "Cheyenne", "High Chaparral" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"; children's programs "Superman", "Spiderman", "Josie and the Pussy-cats" and "The Jackson 5"; and a nightly 7 O'Clock Movie. These will originate from the station's Needham studios on Rte. 126.



WXNE-TV films a talk show

WXNE is owned by The Christian Broadcasting Network Inc. (CBN), which produces the internationally syndicated 700 CLUB, a Christian talk show hosted by Dr. M.G. "Pat" Robertson, to be aired on the new station. Robertson is founder and president of CBN.

The 700 CLUB is also aired on CBN's owned and operated TV stations in Portsmouth, Atlanta and Dallas, on its six stations in Virginia and New York state and on more than 120 TV and 130 radio affiliates in the U.S., Canada, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan and South America. It is also carried to 3500 cable TV communities nationwide.

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"Accents" on furnishings

Accents Ltd, of Waban is about to celebrate their 10th year of unique offerings to their customers.

The success of very careful buying has been expanded to Korean furniture replicas of exquisite workmanship.

The store located at 1645 Beacon St., offers a variety of merchandise, from inexpensive dinner gifts to coordinated home furnishings and accessories.

In addition to their regular stock, Accents periodically offers an exhibition and sale of original graphic arts in cooperation with the Ferdinand-Roten Galleries of Maryland.

Accents is well known for their excellent service including a knowledgeable staff and a free distinctive gift wrap.

Selected antiques are occasionally spotted in the showroom, adding more and more to Accent's diversity.

Recently Accents expanded their market to the Belmont area, with a successful opening in March of this year.

The new location in Belmont Center, at 68 Leonard Street is merchandised much the same as the Waban Store.

Bridal registry is always welcome, as is Browsing.

Both stores offer the finest of contemporary gifts and furnishings at a range of prices. Customers are always sure of giving or receiving a gift of good taste.

Merchant's Co-op

Banking its faith in families

Not in the normal sense.

Merchants Cooperative Bank is not a family business. Quite the opposite, it is in the business of helping families.

Merchants Cooperative Bank is a savings institution chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to provide funds for home financing and other family financial needs.

Over 90 of the deposits in the bank are loaned as mortgages for home financing and as home improvement loans. They offer other services such as checking accounts, car loans, and personal loans, but their basic business is home financing.

The foundation of their business has to come from deposits families make in Merchants Cooperative Bank savings accounts. In order to attract these deposits and keep the flow of funds available for continued mortgage lending, the bank pays top interest rates on all accounts and all deposits are insured in full.

Merchants Cooperative Bank has offices at Cummins Plaza Shopping Center, Roslindale; 782 Adams St., Dorchester; and 125 Tremont St., Boston.

Completed in May was a new office in Cleveland Circle at 350 Chestnut Hill Ave.

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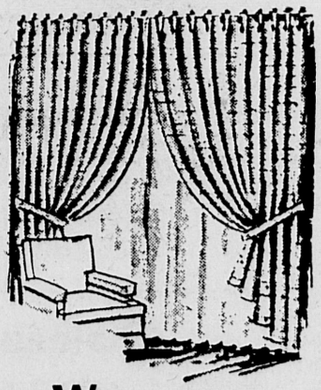

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The popular saxony nylon texture in extra dense nylon plush surface for enduring easy care at a moderate cost for such heavy quality. In a wide choice of fashion colors.

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An opulently thick all-nylon face plush with heavy cable yarn tufted in 30 different decorator colors.

(Save $6.05 sq. yd.)
Regular $24.00 sq. yd. Sale $17.95 sq. yd.

Madreau

100% acrylic pile in a multi-level loop broadloom. 16 decorator colors are made in this soft pattern including copper, spice red-rose-brass, soft gold, granada green, yuma beige.

(Save $5.00 sq. yd.)
Regular $18.95 sq. yd. Sale $13.95 sq. yd.

Chateau

The ultimate in high fashion broadloom. Skein-dyed yarn of Antron-nylon featuring a slight chevron effect in a classic plush. 19 lovely plain decorator colors to choose from in this beautiful carpet. Use it on halls, stairs, living room, dining room, guest room or even family room. Truly the ultimate in fine carpet

(Save $7.05 sq. yd.)
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A rich look of shimmering "ruffled satin" is created in this thick plush texture by varying the highlights of its subtle pattern, made in elegant skein-dyed colorations on Karastan's Kara-loc looms of 100% Antron nylon pile in 21 colors

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The Newton Graphic

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Arva Frank races Kristen Rawl to the ground in a game of tag on the jungle gym at Emerson School. (Williams photo)

Closing Weeks gets unanimous nod

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee unanimously agreed Tuesday night that it favors closing Weeks Junior High School at some time and making Newton South a four-year high school.

The Committee altered the original resolution before them that would make the two changes in September, 1981, and all plans considered Tuesday included that date.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen began the deliberations Tuesday by summarizing the near unanimous support at last week's public hearing for the four-year high school and for closing Weeks.

The final resolution by the School Committee was weaker than the one Cohen originally put on the agenda, but seemed to be a compromise in light of trying to please as many parents as possible and dealing with the upcoming election.

Several Committee members feel obliged to let the voters know how they feel on this matter before the election, but they also know anything they finally decide could be overturned by a new School Committee.

The Committee decided to hold separate meetings with individual schools to draw up the specific district lines that would determine which high school feeder system students from eleme8ntary schools would enter.

One tentative proposal would provide for some parents of Mason-Rice School to send their children to Day Junior High and then to Newton North High which is about two blocks from the district line for Mason-Rice.

Some Mason-Rice children would enter the Newton South feeder pattern.

The plan is just one alternative to having the whole population of an elementary school being considered in the boundary for one high school feeder pattern.

There will still be open enrollment throughout the city for most cases, but for at least four years all students from Meadowbrook (which would be for grades 7 and 8) would have to attend Newton South (which would be 9-12) before Newton North becomes a four-year high school (as early as 1985).

The Committee also heard of a plan proposed by Mason-Rice parent Maureen Bonazoli that would preclude the current fourth grade classes at some schools from attending four separate schools in four years.

The Bonazoli Plan, as it was referred to by the Committee, would have all south side seventh graders go to Meadowbrook in 1980, and for that year Weeks would be for grades 8 and 9.

In 1981 those students from Weeks would all go to Newton South in grades 9 and 10 during the first year of the four-year high school, and Weeks would be closed.

Previous plans had some students attending an elementary school for grade 6, Weeks for 7, Meadowbrook for 8, and Newton South for 9. Many parents objected to this.

Enrollment figures show the plan is feasible, and Cohen said, "From a psychological view, it is a far superior alternative."

There was a round of applause for Mrs. Bonazoli.

There was also consensus at last Wednesday night's public hearing against haveing K-5 elementary schools, for fear that more elementary schools would be closed.

About 200 parents attended the hearing at Meadowbrook.

A poll of the people at the hearing showed that there were more parents from Weeks than Meadowbrook, and about a dozen teachers from each school.

Only one person in the audience opposed a four-year high school, about five persons favored putting grade 6 into the junior high, and it was about evenly

SCHOOL CLOSING — See page 10

Schools told to rehire custodians

Seven Newton school custodians who were laid off on June 30 of last year were ordered to be rehired by the State Labor Relations Commission after it found that the School Committee failed to bargain in good faith.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said Wednesday that "it is likely" that the Committee will appeal the ruling, but the attorney that handles negotiations had not been contacted about the decision.

The decision was issued on Oct. 4 and there are 10 days for either side to file an appeal.

Two of the seven men who were ordered to be rehired have already rejoined the school custodial force, and the union president said at least three other men want their old jobs back.

Robert Robards, president of Newton School Custodians Association, said his men were "overjoyed" with the decision.

The 24-page decision by hearing officer James Litton ordered the School Committee to "cease and desist from refusing to bargain collectively in good faith with the Newton School Custodians Association over the impact of managerial decisions upon wages, hours, and conditions of employment."

Officer Litton also ordered the seven men to be rehired within 20 days of the decision.

The two men who have already been rehired by the School Committee to fill other vacancies are John Carvelli and Timothy Morris, according to Robards.

The other five men are Donald Carmichael, Frank Di Stephano, Stephen J. O'Brien, Kenneth Thibault, and Lawrence Walsh.

Carmichael and Thibault could not be contacted by Robards to find out if they wanted the jobs back, but the other three men do, the union president said.

Under the section of the decision called "Findings of Fact," Litton said there was a meeting in March, 1976, with Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius.

According to the decision, "Cornelius, however, told the Union representatives that the Union's request that only provisional employees be selected for termination would be honored, as would the Union's request that retirement and attrition be taken into account."

The decision later notes that the seven men who were given layoff notices by Assistant Director of Personnel Thomas O'Conor had worked for the schools longer than seven provisional employees that were retained.

The School Committee's main defense was the contract with the custodians signed in December, 1976, for the period of July, 1975, through June, 1977, did not contain a reduction in force clause.

The decision states the Committee was under no obligation to bargain about the decision to reduce the custodial force from 151.5 to 143.5, but it should have bargained over "the impact of that decision on such matters as the timing of

CUSTODIANS — See page 10

Inside

Morning Musicales begin fall season with Phyllis Curtin. See page 15.

Newton boasts 64 high school seniors with National Merit commendations. See page 22.

Works of Newton Art Association members on display at City Hall. See page 44.

Teachers' demands revealed

The complete details of all collective bargaining offers made by the teachers and the School Committee were disclosed this week when Chairman Alvin Mandell released a transcript of a radio interview.

The frustration of students being on the receiving end of the sixth week of the teachers' work-to-rule action was also brought out at the Committee meeting by student representatives to the School Committee.

The transcript of Mandell's interview on WNTN, handed to School Committee members the night of the meeting, caused furor in Committeeman Manuel Beckwith who called it "opinionated, unauthorized, and (containing) political references."

The Committee voted 5-3 to cease discussion on the appropriateness and wording in the transcript.

Mandell said he cleared the interview with the Committee negotiating lawyer and the NTA president beforehand.

The teachers and School Committee have agreed to have another bargaining session Monday, Oct. 17, to try to reach an agreement before the factfinding sessions start at the end of the month.

The teachers' latest request has called for a 7 percent overall increase in the salary step scale, and the teachers say

CONTRACT — See page 10

Murley development denied again, 7-0

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A 100-unit luxury condominium complex proposed for the Murley land in Ward 8 was denied Tuesday night by the Land Use Committee by a 7-0 vote.

The basis for the denial was a lack of confidence in financial "conditions" and the impact on the neighborhood of the increased density and traffic.

The report of the 7-0 denial goes to the Board of Aldermen Oct. 17, where the denial is expected to be sustained.

The Board of Aldermen denied a petition for a larger development earlier this year.

Developer Stephen Hopkins Tuesday night, in response to questions on finances, said he would be given a $9 million loan by the Newton-based Mutual Bank for Savings, which would pay for land and construction costs.

To comply with the 10 percent ordinance, which requires developers to provide apartments for low-income housing equal to 10 percent of new apartments being built by permissive use

MURLEY — See page 10

Consultants' report

City would have to pay full cost of any new main library building

Newton citizens want a new main library but want the city to pay for it all, because private fund raising will not work.

That is the conclusion of a study done for the Library Board of Trustees by a professional fundraising organization.

The study was commissioned by the Library Board of Trustees to try to determine whether there would ever be enough support among Newton's more influential and well-to-do citizens to raise $2 million toward a library.

Mayor Theodore Mann has said that he would push for a $2 million commitment by the city if the Board of Trustees and the Friends of the Library could make assurances that the other $2 million could be raised by popular subscription.

As presented in the study, done by the Robert J. Corcoran Company of Boston, comments from people interviewed echoed the opinions in material submitted last year when the Board of Aldermen was trying to find a suitable piece of land to reserve for possible library construction.

The Corcoran Company would not reveal who was interviewed or how many people were interviewed nor would Arthur Vershbow, chairman of the Library Board of Trustees who said the interviewees had been told their names would not be made public.

"Practically every one of those interviewed," the report says, agreed that Newton needs a larger, more modern and better equipped main library.

Complaints about the present library centered around its location, the antiquated building and lack of ancillary facilities.

Despite the fact that the Board of Aldermen has recommended that the land at Homer and Walnut streets, diagonally across from City Hall, be saved for a possible new library, the people interviewed repeated the Trustees', Friends' and Library Director Virginia Tashjian's objections to that site, expressed to the aldermanic Library Site Committee last winter.

The aldermanic site selection committee rejected the library's first choice — the land recently occupied by some of Newton Junior College — but the report dwells on the undesirabilility of the Homer-Walnut site and said that "few people favored" that site.

The report added that "most" people argued, too, that a new main library should be located in a busy, congested area.

That outlook had been considered by the site selection committee, which found

LIBRARY — See page 10

Mann-Harrington contest not so predictable

Eliot Cohen

By CYNTHIA J. BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Often in a preliminary, or primary, election there are more losers than winners, and that was the case last week when Newton selected its nominees for mayor.

The four serious contenders for the job, Theodore Mann, Peter Harrington, Richard Bullwinkle and Eliot Cohen, fully expected to "win," even if, in this case, "winning" meant finishing second.

The consensus, in the closing moments of the campaign, was that either Eliot Cohen or Peter Harrington would "win." There was little doubt that incumbent Mann would come out on top.

Ultimately, the voters threw the prognosticators a curve. Cohen's candidacy fell woefully short of what was expected, and Bullwinkle finished a respectable third.

In retrospect, with the aid of invaluable 20-20 hindsight, it should have come as a surprise to no one that Peter Harrington emerged victorious.

Mann, Harrington and Bullwinkle all had one thing Eliot Cohen lacked, a power base.

Harrington, who has served as an alderman and state representative on the north side of Newton, operates from a position of strength in Wards 1 and 2.

Bullwinkle, a ward alderman in Ward 3, managed to ' in that area. . draw the overwhelming share of votes

Mann, of course, has his traditional bastion, Ward 8' to give him a lion's share of votes.

But Cohen, also homebased in Ward 8, had to gamble that he could drain enough votes away from the mayor on their home turf to give his candidacy a boost.

This would have required some widespread dissatisfaction with the incumbent that simply does not appear to exist.

Cohen actually made a modest showing

News analysis

in all Newton wards, but lacked that 600 or 700 vote cushion to send him to the top of the statistics.

He did receive 559 votes in Ward 8, but by contrast Bullwinkle walked off with 895 votes in Ward 3 and Harrington got close to 600 votes in both Wards 1 and 2.

By the same token, while Bullwinkle fared well in Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4, his support dwindled to nothing on the south side where he got 143, 156, 46 and 88 votes respectively in Wards 5, 6, 7, and 8. Since Harrington did not suffer a proportional drop in votes once his candidacy hit Commonwealth Avenue, he won.

Ward contests

The guiding principle of getting elected is getting "your votes" to go to the polls.

Preliminary elections are usually not big drawing cards for voters, and a core of between 10,000 and 15,000 people of the 50,000 registered voters can be counted on to go to the polls. more

In last week's election, it behooved any clever politician to stack the deck' so to speak, to get his people out and voting' and here ward contests became a factor.

An additional 2000 voters voted last week as compared to the last mayoral preliminary election, 1973; and the voter bulge took place on the north side of Newton.

Bullwinkle appears to have been the candidate that had a hand in creating run-off elections in Wards 1, 2 and 3, perhaps sharing the credit with Harrington for this tactic in Ward 2.

Five candidates were running for Bullwinkle's vacant seat in Ward 3, more than enough to ensure a local race guaranteed to get some extra voters to the polls. There were also four candidates vying for two ballot spots in the Ward 1 aldermanic race where Ald. Andrew Magni is stepping down.

Ward 2 managed a four-way School Committee race and Ward 3 also had a School Committee race, with LeConti challenged by two people.

Both School Committee races, as well as the contests for alderman-at-large in Wards 6 and 8, were citywide races.

However, no matter how often the public is told that the whole city votes for candidates in at-large races even if they come from one particular ward, the message never changes the fact that less voters go to the polls where there are no apparent local contests.

The exception to this rule is traditionally Ward 8 where voter apathy is virtually nonexistent.

The presence of two minor candidates in this race, James Miller and David Berkeley, does not seem to have had any influence on its outcome. Together these candidates got 871 votes. Without them, these votes would have probably been divided among the four other candidates.

Money

In a city noted for its political activism and wealth, money does not seem to have played an important role in the outcome of the election.

Mann raised the most money; Cohen spent the most money. Harrington and Bullwinkle had modest sums to spend and used their funds primarily for campaign literature. All the candidates except the mayor had to lend money to their own campaigns.

Harrington and Cohen both hired campaign managers to run their campaigns while Bullwinkle turned the reins over to his wife and spoke often during the race of how well she was doing managing his effort.

ELECTION — See page 10

Richard Bullwinkle

Murder charge against Allan bound over to Superior Court

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Judge Monte Basbas found probable cause to bind over to Middlesex County Superior Court the murder charge against Lorllyn Allan of Newtonville who allegedly fatally stabbed her business partner on Sept. 5.

Judge Basbas made the ruling at 5:15 p.m. last Thursday after hearing a dozen police officers testify on how they were involved in the events of Sept. 5 and 6.

The Middlesex County prosecutor in the case said if the Grand Jury returns indictments as expected, there would be a Superior Court arraignment this month and a trial date would probably be in January.

Ms. Allan, 30, had previously pleaded innocent to the murder of Donald L. Bagnall, 45, of 538 California St., Newtonville. The two had been living together for five months at that address.

Defense lawyer Carmen Durso tried to make a case for the knifing being done in self-defense, based on the testimony of what Allan had told police the night of the slaying.

Allan was not called to testify at the hearing in Newton District Court.

Assistant District Attorney Roanne Sragow called Officer Marie Morello as her first witness.

Officer Morello arrived at the second floor apartment shortly after the police stattion received a call from the house at 11:37 p.m.

She saw Officers Peter Hart and James Scalzi giving first aid to a man wearing shorts and lying on his back in the hallway inside the apartment door.

Officer Morello went into the bedroom and saw a woman in a blood-stained yellow nightgown sitting on the end of the bed, she said in court.

She asked the woman if she was all right, and she said she was, according to Morello.

The woman on the bed then said without any questioning' "'I didn't mean to stab him. He went crazy. I'm not going to work again with another black eye,'" according to the officer's testimony in court.

Morello said she stopped the woman from talking and advised her of her Miranda rights to remain silent. The woman said she understood her rights, Morello said at the hearing.

The officer then asked what happenned, and the woman said she and Bagnall had had about three drinks each that night, and had been very happy about the new corporation they had formed.

Police had said before the hearing this was the LorDan corporation that was going to do consulting in health care services.

Morello said in court, "She said they had a very lovely relationship and they were very happy."

The night of the murder Allan said she noticed a change in Bagnall, Morello said.

"She was in fear that he was going crazy," Morello said in court.

Allan then told the officer that she went to the kitchen to get a paring knife from a drawer, and went back into the hallway, according to testimony.

Bagnall then saw Allan and said to her, "'So, you have a knife,'" according to Morello's testimony.

Bagnall then allegedly grabbed Allan's neck from behind, and Allan allegedly swung her right arm around and stabbed Bagnall in the chest' according to Morello's testimony of what Allan said to her that night.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Sragow questioned Officer Morello and asked, "Did she (Miss Allan) say anything about being beat up that night?"

"No, she did not'" Morello said.

When asked what Allan had said about being beaten, Morello said, "She said she would not be beaten again."

The only contact Allan had had with Bagnall that day was when he put his arm around er neck, Morello said in court from what she had learned from Allan.

Det. Sgt. Arthur Fryar, an officer for eight years, then was called into the courtroom to testify. All the witnesses had been sequestered outside the courtroom and called in one by one to testify.

When he entered the apartment at about 11:40 p.m. he saw the victim lying on the floor with a pool of blood on his chest and in the nape of his neck. He also saw a steak knife with a blade four to four-and-a-half inches lying next to the body' he said in court.

There was no evidence of a struggle in the apartment, and he entered the bedroom with Officer Morello and the defendant in it, Fryar said in court.

Allan told him that the last time she had been beaten up was two weeks prior to Sept. 5.

Sgt. Fryar in court said he asked Allan if she had ever called the police or seen a doctor about the previous beatings, and she said she hadn't.

The day before Bagnall had driven to New Hampshire and brought two of his four children back to Newton, Fryar said. They had gone to the Aquarium, had dinner at the apartment with Allan, and all four had gone to a park, according to what Allan told him' Fryar said.

Bagnall and Allan drove the two children back to New Hampshire, Sgt. Fryar said.

Allan had told both Fryar and Morello that Bagnall's wife had felt "bitter" about them breaking up several years ago' according to court testimony.

Fryar and Morello both testifiied that Allan was crying sometimes while not talking, but when she spoke she was understandable.

Sgt. Fryar said, "She was hysterical" for about a minute after she had entered the police cruiser and was told that Bagnall was dead, but calmed down by the time the cruiser got to the West Newton station.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Sragow rested her case after these two witnesses.

Defense lawyer Durso called Dr. John K. Pearce of Cambridge to testify about the bruises Allan had on her body when he examined her at the police station early in the morning of Dec. 6.

After describing the several scrapes, bruises, and spots on her body, he began to testify that he had David Bagnall as a patient in psychotherapy.

He saw Bagnall for a total of 29 hourly sessions, and Bagnall told him about his relationship with Allan.

At this point Judge Basbas stopped the testimony for fear that Dr. Pearce might be leaving himself open to litigation from Bagnall's estate for disclosing the information gained during a confidential relationship with his patient.

Dr. George Katsas, a consultant medical examiner for the state, said he examined Bagnall's body at Cate and Pratt Funeral Home in West Newton.

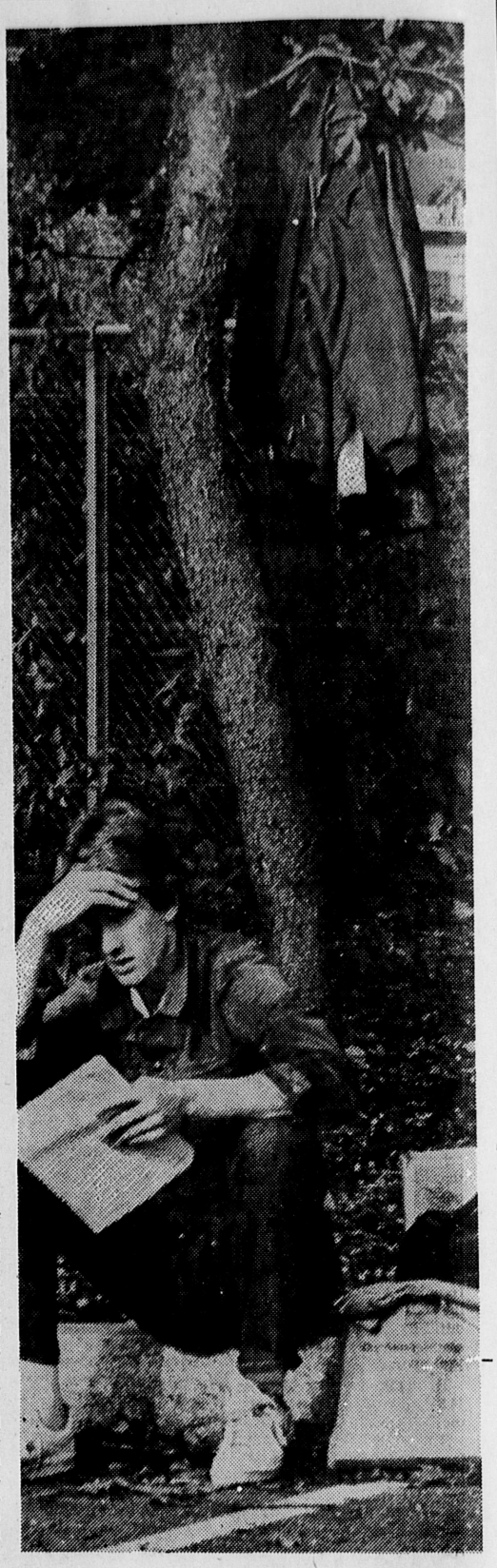
He testified that Bagnall died of a single stab would wound in the chest between the second and third ribs that punctured the aorta and coronary artery. He also said the blood alcohol level at the time of death was 0.13 percent.

Several other officers testified as to their role in the investigation, but no evidence from the apartment was admitted' as it is in custody of the state police.

Judge Monte Basbas criticized defense lawyer Durso for using the probable cause hearing for a "fishing expedition" to find out what the witnesses knew, stating that was beyond the function of the hearing.

Basbas dismissed the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon against Allan, and held the murder charge.

It is not up to the district court judge to reduce a first degree murder charge to second degree murder or manslaughter' or decide if the act was done in self-defense.



Peter Marrano of Medford hopped off the trolley at Eliot Station, hung his jacket in a tree, and spent his time studying while waiting for a ride back to college. (Williams photo)

Stearns site work, Centre projects funded

Newton's applications for federal public works grants for the demolition of the old Stearns School in Nonantum and improvement of Newton Centre have been approved by the Economic Development Administration, mayoral assistant Jane Pitt said this week.

Approval of another application for $730,000 for street reconstruction, announced recently, brings the total to $1.25 million' the full amount applied for.

The Stearns demolition and site development was approved for $250,000. The land has been dedicated to park and recreation land.

The Newton Centre improvement project, to cost $235,000. will encompass reconstruction and improvement of parking lots and sidewalks, more landscaping, and other projects.

The federal public works program is designed to provide improvements and employment in low-income areas. Nonantum and a part of Newton Centre have been identified as low-income by census data.

Beth Israel sets annual meeting

The 62nd Annual Meeting of Officers and trustees of Beth Israel Hospital will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Norman B. Leventhal, vice president of the hospital and chairman of this event extends a cordial invitation to all of the hospital's many friends to attend the brunch at 9:30 a.m.

As in the past, the annual meeting is a family affair for friends of the Beth Israel Hospital community. Reservations may be made individually or for tables of ten by calling the Beth Israel Hospital Development Office at 735-4431.

Davis School has reception for Jean Hurd

The Davis School Community, as well as the entire West Newton neighborhood, is cordially invited to a reception to welcome Jean Hurd, principal of the Davis School.

The reception will be Sunday, Oct. 16, from 3-5 p.m. in the new addition of the Davis School, at 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

Girl eating Chinese food hits oncoming car

A teenage girl who told police she was eating Chinese food while driving was charged with operating left of the solid yellow line following a head-on collision Saturday.

Sandra Schoem, 17, of 121 Andrew St., Newton Highlands, was driving a 1972 Chevrolet on Parker Street near Wheeler Road at 10 p.m. Saturday when the accident happenned, police reported.

The driver of the oncoming car, Peter Levine, 16, of 12 Solon St., Newton Highlands, and three passengers in his car waere treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Another accident Saturday at 5:45 p.m. invloved Elinor Neuhauser, 39, of 158 Upland Rd., Waban' and Gina M. Giangreco, 23, of 2323 Washington St., Newton.

Police reports indicate Ms. Neuhauser said her foot slipped onto the gas at the intersection of Upland Road and Beacon Street.

Teacher exams to be given at Boston State

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at Boston State College, 625 Huntington Ave., Boston, on Saturday, Nov. 12.

The deadline for regular registration is Oct. 20. On-the-spot registration is not permitted.

Scores from the examinations are used by many states for certification of teachers; by many school systems for selection, tenure status and identification of leadership qualities; and by many colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained in person in Room 110A at Boston State or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Meetings

Monday, Oct. 17
Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18
Public Buildings Committee. Public hearing on football field and track at Newton South High School. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

How long should any given part of a car last? There can be no precise answer—no specific number of days, or years, or miles. A part's life span depends a great deal on how well the car has been treated· how regularly it has had checkups and tuneups, how it has been driven, and what kind of road and weather conditions it has encountered But an owner has a right to expect that a part, with normal use, will endure for at least a minimum mileage. If your automatic transmission has logged 75,000 miles, for example it would be wise to check it before undertaking a long trip

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3. I began as an Assistant Leader – watched children while they cooked helped them with games and crafts

4. When I became a Leader, I took girls on trips. I watched them grow Watching a "problem girl" blossom with a little attention is a great reward.

5. I have ideas. The girls have ideas. They make plans. The plans turn into action. They work on projects.

6. I attend troop meetings. I make new friends. I learn about native American culture and other traditions. I receive training in leadership.

7. I have learned about the out-of-doors. I have gained poise, self-confidence and the ability to communicate

8. Girl Scouting has brightened my life. Working with girls is rewarding and fun. I have found that I am really NEEDED.

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Fleet of city cars needs controls, report says

An analysis of the use and maintenance of 57 city-owned cars, prepared by Director of Accounting Lawrence Marino, puts down in black and white what everyone has surmised — that there is a lot of room for improvement.

The cars studied comprise the entire city fleet except for police, fire and School Department vehicles.

The study, requested of Marino during budget deliberations last spring, has recommended several changes in procedures.

One of these changes is already in effect in a small way. A three-vehicle car pool is available to all employees at City Hall who need a car.

Vehicles should be replaced before their maintenance costs exceed reasonable standards, and police vehicles should be reused by other departments only if they meet those maintenance and operational standards.

A preventive-maintenance program should be carried out on all city vehicles, the report says. Before the report was issued, such a program was begun for public works and other vehicles maintained by the public works garage.

Another area to be investigated further is whether to allow some employees to take city vehicles home at night and over the weekend.

Nearly half the city fleet of cars is now composed of former police sedans, whose average maintenance and operational costs are $950 per year' almost double the average of $550 for nonpolice cars.

Marino's report backs up the public works commissioner's determination that a central garage is needed. Not only would maintenance of vehicles be improved but also the need for surplus vehicles would be reduced for each department.

Currently, the Recreation Department, Public Works Department and Water Department all maintain separate garages.

Marino recommends the purchase of small, economy cars when they are suitable. Inspectors, who do not transport tools and often travel alone, might use small cars.

There should be a systematic replacement plan for city cars to avoid what has been happening — the expenditure of so much money on maintenance and repair of old cars that there is not enough money for buying new ones.

Prohibition of taking cars home would save 7000 gallons of gas a year, but would have its drawbacks. More employees' cars would have to be accommodated at City Hall, and city vehicles left unattended over the weekend would be subject to vandalism.

Seventy-three people receive car allowances for their use of the own cars for city business. They are paid apparently at a variable rate, and Marino says costs may be cut by $12,000 a year by using a strict per-mile system.

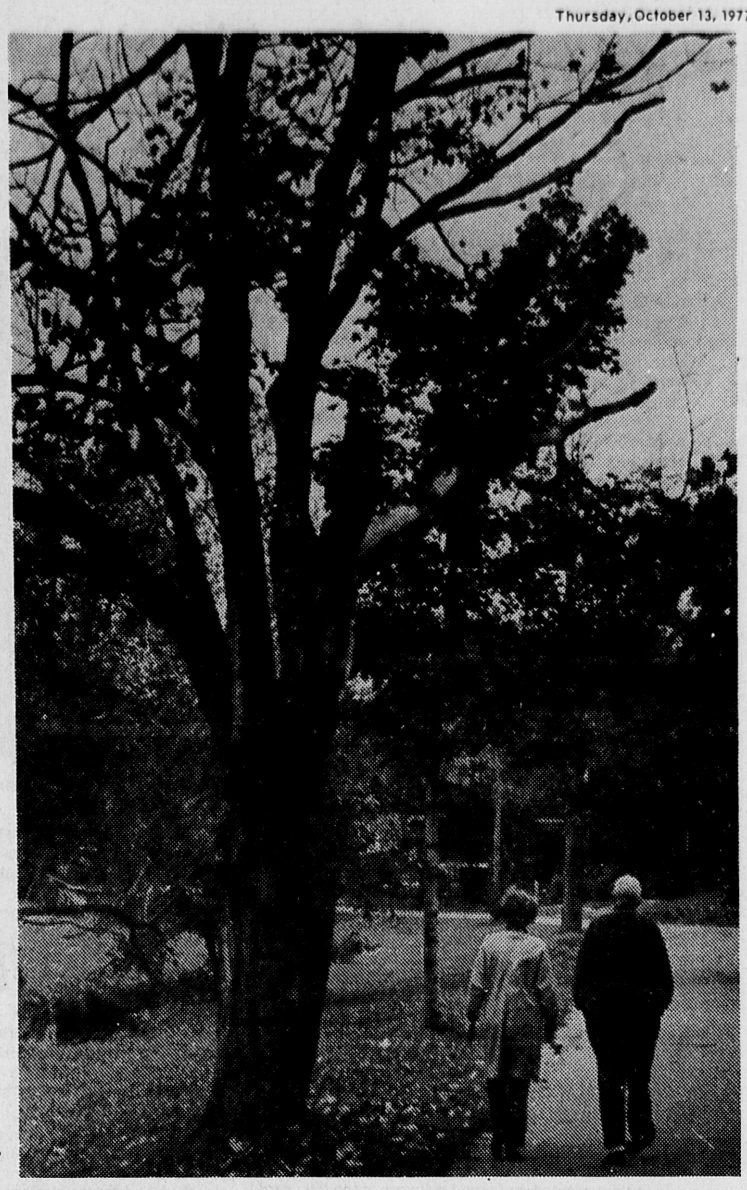
Car allowances are the cheapest way to provide transportation for city employees with very low mileage requirements, the report says, but having employees use their own cars instead of a car pool would not be practical.

Marino strongly recommends computerization of the mass of data being accumulated on vehicles and equipment. Computerization would provide reports on performance, maintenance costs, operating costs and so on that will alert department heads to uneconomical use of the vehicles.

The report, while setting forth in concrete terms certain inefficiences and lacks in management of city cars, will not provide instantaneous results.

A letter from Mayor Theodore Mann's chief administrative office, Jane Pitt, to Marino commented that some of Marino's figures have been disputed by department heads who have kept their own records.

Pitt added that "the study will assist us in making additional changes during this coming year and in the FY79 budget."



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danziger of Newtonville enjoy a brisk fall walk along Albemarle Road. (Williams photo)

DA finally considers Newton North probe

The White Collar Crime Unit of the Middlesex County district attorney's office is checking to see whether there is a basis for investigation of the circumstances surrounding the construction of Newton North High School.

First Assistant District Attorney John Kerry confirmed this week that his office will determine "what status the matter should assume."

Ald. Ethel Sheehan last March requested the district attorney's office to investigate all aspects of the star-crossed high school and got a resolution to that effect through the Board of Aldermen. Her reply from the district attorney's office was dated Oct. 3.

The school, which was opened in 1973, has been plagued with a series of malfunctions in heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning; failure of a variety of other equipment; and deterioration of the swimming pool, costing the city large amounts of money.

The city is engaged in suits or contemplating suits against several firms involved in the building of the high school.

New trial sought on Roach land

A motion for a new trial on the amount of money paid Martin Roach for his land in Lower Falls was taken under advisement by Superior Court Chief Justice Robert Bonin Thursday.

The Newton Community Development Authority, successor to the Redevelopment Authority, requested a new trial on the basis of its contention that the jury failed to understand the need to discount the value of the property.

Roach was awarded $1.1 million for his land, taken by eminent domain in 1969, at a jury trial concluded late last month. He had previously been awarded less by a judge.

The Community Development Authority, represented by lawyer Jeffrey Peters, contended that the jury did not discount the value of the land enough because it did not realize the uncertainties of Roach's being able to get the land rezoned for development.

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Enrollment drops 150 students, more this year than predicted

The tenth year of declining enrollment in the Newton schools was 150 students worse than had been expected for the current year, Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio told the School Committee Tuesday night.

Silluzio's report was received as salt in a wound in light of the School Committee's difficulty in dealing with the closing plan for Weeks Junior High School.

The total enrollment is now 14,558, down 21.1 percent from the 1967 peak of 18,424.

Silluzio gave three factors for his projection of last year being 150 students off. These were the Lower Falls project that wasn't built, fewer children than expected in the Hamlet Street project, and the Metco enrollment was lower than expected.

Those three reasons account for 68 fewer students, leaving an error rate of 0.6 percent in his projection, which he said was consistent with past predictions.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink pointed out that once again the largest enrollment drop is in the elementary schools.

The total elementary school figure is 6,995, down 30 percent from the 1962 peak.

Fink stressed that despite this great decline in space needed for students, only 3 percent of the total elementary school space has been closed.

If Hamilton School is closed, as has previously been recommended by some School Committee members, that would reduce the elementary school space by 5 percent, Fink said.

This year the Hamilton enrollment is 115 students, down 22 students from last year. There were four new kindergartners this year, three less than Silluzio had expected for what is now the school with the smallest enrollment in the city.

Silluzio, in this preliminary seven-page report that precedes his annual 90-page report, added that six or seven years ago he predicted the 1981 enrollment to be from 12,500 to 13,000.

This year, now that all the children who will be students in 1981 are born, he can more accurately say the 1981 enrollment will be about 12,000.

In predicting enrollment beyond five years the statistician has to include a prediction of the future birth rate.

In the past four years the number of births in Newton has been under 700, and a predicted upward trend in births that was expected for this year has not materialized.

Even if the birth rate rises, Silluzio predicted the enrollment would bottom out in about 1987 with around 10,000 students.

$12,000 in jewelry gone from Manet Road house

Police reported Tuesday the theft of more than $12,000 worth of jewelry from a Chestnut Hill home over the long Columbus Day weekend.

Mrs. Milton Tanzier of 62 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, reported the theft of gold and diamond jewelry at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Police suspect the intruder may have entered through an unlocked kitchen window.

Missing were the following items and their value:

A diamond brooch, $4000; a gold chain, $2500; gold bracelets, $1000; an 18 carat gold watch, $3000; diamond earrings, $1000; a snake jewel ring, $1000; a coral diamond ring, $600; a gold butterfly, $400; and a stereo system, $1200.

The total value of all items missing is $14,700.

Police also reported thefts from two businesses over the weekend.

Goran Peterson of Hingham told police at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday that he was remodeling a carriage house at 55 Essex Rd., Chestnut Hill, and lumber was stolen from the property.

Missing were 13 sheets of plywood, six two-by-fours, and 10 doors, worth over $200.

Louis DeBenedictus, president of Union Pontiac, 201 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, reported at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday that an oil tanker siphoned 200 gallons of new oil from the building.

The owner saw a three-ton red and black tanker leave the building on Saturday, and yelled at the driver to stop, but he did not. DeBendictus then called two companies to find out if they owned the truck, but they said they did not, according to police reports.

On Friday morning William Carey of 300 Centre St., Newton Corner, reported $750 in bills and Kennedy half dollars missing from a cigar box.

Police said the home was broken into between 10 and 11 a.m. that day through an unlocked rear door. Other goods were found near the front door, apparently left there by thieves.

Frances Wasserman of 33 Stanton Rd., Brookline, reported Friday afternoon that $33 worth of groceries in three bags and two bottles of wine worth $6.50 were taken from her car at 200 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, police said.

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Meet the candidates

Following is a list of candidate forums open to the public:

Wednesday, Oct. 19

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a separate candidate forum in each Newton ward for candidates for ward alderman beginning at 7:30 p.m. Locations are:

Ward 1: Pomroy House, Newton Corner; Ward 2: Horace Mann School, Watertown Street; Ward 3: Franklin School, Derby Street;

Ward 4: Auburndale Congregational Church; Wards 5 and 6: Emerson School, Upper Falls; Ward 7: Grace Church, Newton Corner;

Ward 8: Memorial-Spaulding School.

Voice candidates night for School Committee, mayor, alderman-at-large and ward alderman, 7:30 p.m., Post 440, California Street, Nonantum.

Thursday, Oct. 20

School Committee candidates, 8 p.m., Hyde School gymnasium, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Aldermen-at-large, 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Corner. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Mayoral candidates, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Newton Highlands, 8 p.m.

School Committee candidates, Newton North High School auditorium, 7:45 p.m. Sponsored by the PTA Council

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Mayoral and School Committee candidates, 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton.

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Harry came to us looking for a wheel deal on a small car. We told him about Honda. 41 miles to the gallon highway driving. Regular low-lead gas because there's no catalytic converter. Lots of leg room. Harry loved it. He bought it. And now he's weady and waring to go! Harry got a wheel deal, why not . . . that's the weason we're here! The ability of this car to go through snow with front wheel drive is the closest thing to a snowmobile.

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CONCERNED RESIDENTS ABOUT SOUTH HIGH STADIUM

"CRASHS"

DEAR NEIGHBOR:

The school committee and city administrator are going to erect a **2000 seat stadium,** football field and track, press box, electronic score board and public rest rooms in ***YOUR BACKYARD!*** The project is poorly planned and underfinanced.

YOU SHOULD BE AWARE OF THE IMPACT ON YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

1) The protected wetlands will be seriously affected by grading and filling of land. The city ***cannot assure*** that surrounding homes will not have increased water problems.

The resultant noise, change in land contour, chemical and fertilizer run off, will adversely alter the wild life and flora.

2) ***NO*** adequate neighborhood impact study was made by the city to determine the effect of the ***increased noise, traffic congestion*** and ***parking problems*** on streets in your nieghborhood.

3) The city ***cannot guarantee*** future uses of the stadium. There possibly may be other public events such as rock concerts, meetings; and with installation of night lighting, even night events!

4) The present natural appearance of the area will be replaced with a 2000 seat stadium 26-30 feet high surrounded by a 6 to 8 foot chain fence. Certainly not a beautification of the area.

5) An increased cost of ***OVER HALF A MILLION DOLLARS OR MORE*** — could be likely — plus the original estimate of approximately $389,000.00. All this will mean ***higher taxes***.

THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW, YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED AT A PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1977 at 7:45 P.M. BEFORE THE BUILDING COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN, ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Editorial

Blue Laws should go

Except for a token action in allowing department stores and other retail businesses to remain open for a few Sundays before Christmas, it appears that the Legislature again this year will sweep under the rug the question of outright repeal of the antiquated Sunday Blue Laws

The Legislature placed a non-binding referendum on last year's election ballot but then virtually disregarded a vote by the people of Massachusetts favoring repeal of the laws requiring most stores to close on Sunday

A number of factors are responsible for the failure on the Legislature to wipe out the Blue Laws which go back to Puritan times and are not geared to the tempo of present-day life.

The most important is that a big majority of employees in department stores and other retail establishments don't want to work on the Sabbeth. They prefer to spend that day at home with their families.

Their political muscle commands attention on Beacon Hill. (They will be paid time and a half on the Sundays they work before Christmas. (Store-owners say they could not afford that the rest of the year.)

Representatives of store employee unions have lobbied effectively at the State House against the repeal of the out-dated Blue Laws.

Many store executives, who back through the years complained bitterly about being forced to close on Sundays and certain holidays, now unexpectedly say they only want to operate six days a week.

They declare that their expenses would rise and that they would be forced to charge higher prices if they were open for business every Sunday.

An exception are store-owners in northern Massachusetts near the New Hampshire border who see Sunday shoppers drive in large numbers across the state line into New Hampshire.

Indications are that they will continue watching the loss of business to New Hampshire except on the Sundays just before this coming Christmas. Scant likelihood exists that the Blue Laws will be scrapped entirely this year. Strong sentiment for such an action simply does not exist.

As previously stated in this space, we think the outmoded Blue Laws should be repealed. With working couples, there simply is not enough time on Saturdays to do all those chores.

There is no reason why someone shouldn't be able to buy paint or work on plumbing on Sunday. Open stores on Sunday will mean more free time for these harried homeowners.

As for store employees, strict laws should be passed preventing discrimination against those workers who prefer not to work on the Seventh Day.

"AT 65, BARNEY IS STILL DOING HIS JOB. THAT'S MORE THAN I CAN SAY FOR THIS COMPUTER."

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Perspectives

Kennedy pushes against closed doors

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK — To give the little guys and gals a real chance to get "behind closed doors" in the nation's capital was one of the big promises of the Carter campaign last year. Now Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.-Mass., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D.-N.J., are pushing hard to redeem the pledge — at least in part.

They have introduced legislation to make federal funds available to persons so that they may make effective representations to the many regulatory agencies whose decisions are generally made with little or no "public" participation although these self-same decisions directly affect the lives of "the public."

For many years, it has been reasonably charged that too many agencies on too many occasions have been "regulated" by the industries they were supposed to regulate

In effect, public agencies have become the instruments of private interests to push around the public. One of the reasons for this reversal of the proclaimed purposes of these - agencies was the one-sided character of the presentations that were made before the agencies when they held their hearings.

A railroad, for instance, has the money to hire researchers, economists, lawyers, map-makers, computer genii, to prepare a nifty case. And the corporation has the staying power to continue the battle for the duration before agencies or courts. Railroad commuters, on the other hand, generally lack all the sinews for such a war.

When the hearings are ended, the record on which the agency is supposed to base its decision is weighted for the railroad whose professionals can generally make the amateurs look like amateurs.

Sen. Kennedy...open doors

Sen. Kennedy cited several sad stories about the unequal struggle between the well-organized interests and the disorganized individuals. A West Virginia group of citizens tried to challenge the location of a power plant they felt was unneeded. They put together a few bucks to make the initial move before the Federal Power Commission. But they went bust even before the hearings were held.

In the District of Columbia, a group of experts on food and nutrition filed petitions, backed up by solid info, before agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration. Despite the excellence of their materials, they had to quit for lack of do-re-mi.

A Michigan group tried to get tight standards for the distribution of radioactive plutonium. The Atomic Energy Commission tied the citizens up in court for seven years, until the poor souls were financially exhausted and gave up.

The Kennedy-Rodino bills would authorize federal agencies to "make awards of reasonable attorneys' fees" and other costs to persons the agencies "deem capable of making substantial contributions to a fair resolution of the issues involved in agency proceedings."

It would also authorize "Federal courts to make discretionary awards of reasonable fees and costs in lawsuits for review of agency decisions, where a plaintiff prevails and the court determines that the bringing of the action served an important public purpose."

Although the whole idea sounds shockingly newfangle the fact is that several agencies — on their own — have been doing this with many positive results.

The Federal Trade Commission, the Consumer Products Safety Commission, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are among the pioneers. The Kennedy-Rodino legislation would apply the idea to all federal

Although the whole idea sounds shockingly newfangled, "closed doors."

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More advice than followers for GOP

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr., national columnist

WASHINGTON — As it diminishes in size to where it now has approximately as many members as the Hare Krishna religion, the Republican Party is getting a lot of advice on how to increase its ranks. Some of this advice is good, some of it is bad.

In this latter category I would put some of the things said recently in an article in the Chicago Tribune by Richard Whalen, a thoughtful, moderate Republican conservative who used to write speeches for Richard Nixon and now advises business on international economic matters. Explaining that the rightward drift in America is social and cultural, not economic, primarily concerned with strengthening such institutions as the family, the church, the neighborhood and the school, Whalen writes:

"The Republican Party needs to redefine itself as the representative of a broadly based social and cultural conservatism, forsaking its obsolete and narrowly economic opposition to big government. The American middle-class is now the main beneficiary of the welfare state, in the form of Social Security and Medicare payments, and it cannot be expected to vote to expropriate itself."

Now, there are several reasons why I think Whalen's analysis is maladroit and his advice wrong-headed. First, he misunderstands the current political reality. Every national poll I've seen shows that when they are asked, most Americans say that the No. 1 danger to this country is posed by Big Government. Intricately involved in this concern is a rising dissatisfaction among voters with excessive taxation, too much government spending, huge budget deficits, over-regulation and inflation. All of these issues are chiefly economic in nature, not cultural or social.

During the past decade, the main cause of these afflictions has been a four-fold increase in federal expenditures for social welfare programs — from $77.2 billion in 1965 to $286.5 billion in 1975 — and a whopping 16-fold jump in government spending for so-called in-kind payments, things like food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid. These last two items have enormously inflated medical care costs.

To say, as Whalen does, that the middle-class is the "main beneficiary" of these schemes is preposterous. A more accurate statement would be that the middle-class is the main victim of these programs.

My second objection to Whalen's analysis is that it offers the GOP a false alternative and it is overly simplistic. It's certainly true that large numbers of Americans are concerned about the breakdown of the family, the church, the school and the neighborhood. But, the record clearly demonstrates that the increasing involvement of Big Government in all these areas has played a large role in weakening these institutions. For example, nothing has done more to destroy our neighborhoods than federal housing policies, specifically urban renewal.

The challenge the GOP faces is not an either-or strategy, as Whalen believes — either to abandon its traditional anti-Big Government, pro-free enterprise position, or to start talking up social and cultural issues. The party must do both because they are interconnected in a thousand different ways.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., is one of those Republicans who understands the importance of the economic issue to the GOP. In a talk last week to the Republican National Committee in . . New Orleans, Kemp, the chief sponsor of The Tax Reduction Act of 1977, declared that permanently reducing the taxes Americans pay "is not only good politics; it is good economics as well." He observed:

Alternative education not always easy to understand

Newton Citizens for Education (NCE) will present a series of articles in this column on topics that it considers important for debate before the November School Committee election.

The first article, "Alternative Education," by Linda Shapiro appears in this issue. Subsequent articles will be: "Adult Education," by Joyce Picard; "Basic Education," by Edward B. Kovar; and "The Teachers' Contract: What's in It?," compiled by NCE.

By LINDA SHAPIRO

What is alternative education? It is not a radical trend in education, a series of temporary fads, or a specific system of teaching; nor is it always more expensive than whatever it replaces.

With the help of two Newton educators, John Livingston of Newton North High School and Robert Wicks of Newton South, an attempt was made to explore this complex subject focusing particularly on alternatives at the high school level.

Alternative education is a difficult concept to specify or define. While it occasionally is used to label a specific educational program, more often it refers to any departure from traditional school or classroom procedure and goes far beyond variations in curriculum. Though most alternatives are new and innovative, the Basic School movement, which favors a return to earlier methods and structure, may also be considered alternative education in our system since it is not presently in the main stream of Newton education.

In a broad sense alternative education has always existed. Innovations were tried and either faded away or became an established part of school procedure. But what was once a very gradual, almost imperceptible process has become a self-conscious movement aimed, not at finding one system which will succeed with all children, but seeking to vary the learning experience in a number of ways so as to meet or attempt to meet the individual and unique needs of each student.

The present movement began in the sixties as a revulsion against what was seen as the processing of children and as a recognition that present methods failed large numbers of students.

In those days, armed with the belief that money and enthusiasm would inevitably produce a successful program, alternative programs were begun in many parts of the country, a ' number of them with federal grants. Often the high level of interest and dedication of the teachers began to flag arter three or four years of intense effort and involvement. This "teacher burn out" resulted in the gradual return of the status quo. However, some of the best aspects became permanent.

There are several reasons why there is currently such a strong emphasis on alternatives to the traditional educational process. Wicks commented that the last few decades have produced such an explosion of knowledge that the goal of producing "Renaissance men" who know something about everything is no longer possible.

Instead students must learn how to learn so that they can master the specific knowledge they will need as they make definite educational and career choices. In addition, new programs help to stimulate professional growth in an increasingly older and more stable teacher population. The excitement and exchange of ideas brought about by such alternatives will hopefully take the place of the ferment caused by a constant influx of new teachers into the system.

Educators are responding to problems and challenges by varying many aspects of the educational process. In some communities, scheduling is being changed by using a modular system of 20 minute "mods" so that the length of class periods can reflect the demands of the subject matter and the characteristics of the students being taught. While some subjects may be difficult to attend to for an hour at a time, other subjects may lend themselves to two or three hours of intense effort a few times a week. Also, the attention and concentration of some students may improve with short periods of instruction.

The size of both schools and classes has been of increasing concern to educators. For many years bigger equaled more efficient in educational circles; but over the last decade, the problems of large suburban high schools have become more and more apparent. They tend to be large, impersonal and bureaucratic. It is easy to be anonymous, and in anonymity there is no impetus for students to feel responsible to the school or to each other.

This may have something to do with such problems as cheating and vandalism. Much learning is based on a personal relationship between teacher and student. Yet it is difficult, if not impossible, for a teacher to have a personal relationship with large numbers of students

In Newton the house system in the senior high level have attempted to create smaller, more intimate clusters within the larger setting. Murray Road School provides a situation where all the teachers and students know and are therefore supportive to one another. In this context, Livingston pointed out that alternative choices often mean that something is lost as well as gained.

For example, the more personal, small school cannot offer the variety of courses, sports, and extra-curricular activities that a larger school can. Such trade-offs demand that those espousing a particular alternative be clear on what students they hope to serve and what goals are to be accomplished in order to justify whatever has to be given up.

Variation in curriculum both in what is taught and how it is presented has been a focus of alternative education.

Teachers have attempted to motivate and interest students through making the curriculum more relevant to their lives, by applying the point of view of several disciplines to a particular topic, and by using other media than print to convey information.

While books and the spoken word were once the primary tools of teaching, the modern day library has become a media center, and these important media are augmented by television, slides, movies, and especially through the student's own experience.

Children are becoming more actively involved in the learning process, putting on a play by Shakespeare instead of just reading it, and visiting the differing ecologies of river banks or tidal marshes instead of just talking about them in class. This emphasis on experiential learning has led to all kinds of programs that extend beyond the school setting.

For example, the L.A.B. School utilizes the whole city of Boston as a teaching tool; and various work-study programs were established mainly because for some students, a job setting may be much more appropriate for learning than a classroom.

Usually these out of school settings do not totally replace classroom learning. Instead, for one semester or one part of each day, students gain experiences which make school more understandable and bearable for them.

The Executive Internship program places high school pupils in institutions and businesses where they work as assistants to people in management. This experience gives them a new perspective on school because they have to use their skills. Reading, math and other academic subjects are seen as crucial to their functioning in the world and may be studied much more diligently after exposure to such an experience.

Just as the school building and school books have been supplemented by other locations and new ways of experiencing, so the teacher has also been supplemented as the sole giver of knowledge.

Schools are not only letting students out to pursue interests in the larger world, they are also letting new students in because of declining enrollment. Senior citizens, housewives and others with flexible schedules may join teenagers and contribute new perspectives adding an extra and valuable dimension to the educational process.

A number of alternative programs mix students from different communities or even from different countries in the belief that peers can also contribute a great deal to each others' education.

Alternative education, far from being a single concept, involves a growing number of programs which sound exciting and may or may not have real merit.

Evaluation is extremely difficult but extremely important. In spite of the interest and excitement they generate, alternative programs should be more than an intellectual pleasure trip for students and teachers. They should actually accomplish their goals.

Planning any innovative program should include a clear statement of goals as well as a number of criteria for judging if the goals have been met. Many important aims, creativity, ability to cope with new situations, intellectual curiosity, are intangible and hard to quantify. Yet the same ingenuity which brings about new programs must also be applied to defining ultimate aims and measuring success.

One criterion of success is longevity. If a program can maintain the interest and involvement of students, teachers, and the community, it is considered worthwhile. Yet whether a program lasts or ends may have less to do with its intrinsic worth than with any number of totally unrelated factors such as personnel changes, funding problems, or simply school politics.

How popular a course or a school is with the students is another way of measuring the worth of an alternative.

There is no doubt that this is important since some students are dropping out physically, and even more are dropping out mentally; showing up every day but with no real interest in what is going on. Yet young people don't always know what's good for them. Something that they enjoy may have no value to them in newton...alternative ed...11 the long run while another course that they dislike at the time may have a real and positive effect on their lives. Therefore, this criterion too must be applied cautiously as only one of a number of measures of success.

Whatever the criteria used, present studies have given no conclusive evidence that any one style of education is better than any other.

Any style, if done well, produces successful results. As the number of programs and curricula proliferate, some methods of selection will have to be found. We need to strike a balance between innovation and stability so that innovation doesn't become chaos and stability doesn't become stagnation.

Linda Shapiro is a psychologist employed by the Quincy School System and lives in Newton.

Opinions

Truth in politics

To the Editor:

Here's another plea for truth in campaign advertising!

Vin Farina told us in his flyer about "three sound fiscal plans for Newton's future" which would "lower interest rates" on the bonds the city sells.

Just to see how sound these plans were, I discussed them with three senior municipal bond officers in major Boston banks. (They ought to know the facts. They buy the bonds). Their answers were unanimous. Two of Farina's three plans would, at best, save nothing. More likely, they'd cost us extra, many thousands a year.

You see, Newton has the best possible credit rating , AAA. This means we pay the lowest possible interest on our bonds. By "joining with surrounding communities in collective bonding," as Farina suggests, we'd pay the higher interest rate of the lowest credit rating community in the group.

In other words, more taxes for the same services. Thanks, Vin.

Before telling all of Newton in print about his "sound fiscal plans," for raising taxes, Mr. Farina could have checked his facts. It might have taken him as much as 15 minutes. Either he didn't bother, or he got the facts and chose to mislead us.

We're lucky there are other candidates to choose from.

Paul Clermont,
Newton Highlands

Support for field

To the Editor:

This letter is being written for the Youth Commission in support of the plans for the Newton South High School track and football field

The Youth Commission feels that this new track and football field is a much-needed facility sand will be a valuable addition to the athletic and sports areas in the city that will not only benefit youth, but all city residents.

In light of the above and its constant effort to coordinate and support valuable community activities, especially for youth, the Youth Commission unanimously endorses the plans for the track and football field.

Judith Alpert,
Alfred Smith,
Youth Commission

City helped

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent soccer article in the Graphic, the Newton Youth Soccer League wishes to thank Eleanor Siegel for her article.

Now that the citizens of Newton know what a huge success the league has become, we would also like to inform them about our help from the Recreation Department.

Russ Halloran and Carol Stapleton of the Newton Recreation Department have given the Newton Youth Soccer League their support this year They have supplied the league with an official field in Waban. With the cooperation of the Recreation Department, the league has established itself as a permanent sport in Newton.

The public is invited to come to Lincoln Field in Waban any Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to witness the excitement of the games and the enthusiasm of the children.

Dee Dee Wilcon,
Bobbye Van der Walde,
Cathy Noonan,
Soccer League

Contract standoff

To the Editor:

The standoff in contract negotiations, the NTA's "work to rule" practice and the recent Newton South teachers' decisions not to write letters of recommendation for students applying to colleges is of great concern to us.

As we are not aware of what is "on the table" and how close or far apart or what the key issues are, it is difficult for PTA Council to even offer alternatives or mediation.

We urgently appeal to the negotiating parties' wisdom, good judgment and concern for our children in calling for immediate meetings to negotiate the issues. Reasonable and intelligent parties should be able to effect a solution to the impasse.

Ivan R. Samuels,
PTA Council president

Apparent apathy

To the Editor:

At the PTA Council meeting Oct. 6, Mr. Mandell referred to parent "apathy" on the issue of the teachers' contract.

I wish to make it clear that parents are critically concerned that the dispute be settled at the earliest possible time. To interpret parents' restraint and silence at this time as "apathy" reveals a lack of communication and sensitivity about the negotiations.

In the absence of substantive information about contract details, parents actions should be interpreted as respectful of the arbitration process. It is insulting to have this respect denigrated and cheapended.

Janet Siegel,
Underwood parent

Clobbering public utilities

To the Editor:

As a businessman and taxpayer, I have had my fill of politicians and political hacks reaching for the brass ring of publicity by clobbering public utilities at the ultimate expense of the people like me who those politicians and their appointees are supposed to represent.

A case in point is your article of Sept. 22 noting Rep. Lois Pines' appeal to the Department of Public Utilities not to grant Boston Edison its proposed rate increase. Ms. Pines accused the electric company of mismanagement, stating that such mismanagement, not the action of the DPU, was the source of Edison's financial woes. Hogwash.

If anyone had had any previous doubts about Ms. Pines business acumen, the doubts were dispelled by this article.

Our representative provedherself to be totally deficient in a business sense; and, yet despite such shortcomings, she would wield her considerable influence on such an easily-impressed and politicially-motivated body as the DPU.

Mrs. Pines' conclusion that Edison has mismanaged was apparently reached without a shred of evidence. At least she offered none. Her proposal that Edison should be more scrutinized than other public companies suggests to me that she is not aware that the public utility industry is the most-regulated of industries. And since even neophytes in business know that the investor will be rewarded either by higher rates now, or, better for him, higher bond rates later, Ms. Pines' lament that rate payers should not be asked to enrich the company's investors is as absurd as it is irresponsible.

It is not my purpose to defend the electric company. My concern is this. I run a business in Boston and can't afford to see it shackled just to satisfy a political publicity whim or personal commitment.

When I hear Rep. Pines speak negatively about nuclear power or make illogical and unsubstantiated statements as she did in her plea to the DPU my blood begins to boil.

I say, "Hey, you politicians, just a minute. Enough is enough. Your crusade against the public utilities is hurting me. It's costing me money in the long run, and I don't like it. I protest not because I bleed for the utilities, but because I bleed for myself."

Rep. Pines says she has doubts about nuclear power. Well I don't. When Edison closed down its Pilgrim nuclear plant for service, my fuel adjustment charge increased tremendously.

I become suspicious of the political influence when I am told on one hand that strip mining is bad, and on the other that electric utilities should generate by coal nevertheless because nuclear is bad and oil is in short supply.

I know America must have enough power for growth. So I am more than a little skeptical when I hear the politicans tell me it is to our advantage to deprive electric utilities of adequate revenues to provide power.

When I am told that oil supply is limited, coal can be environmentally undsound and alternative methods won't be perfected for another 20 years, and then see the countless restrictions, criticisms and delays related to nuclear plant licensing, I am, to say the least, irate.

Even though it appears to me Rep. Pines does not know what she is talking about in the nuclear field, I trust she is judicious and sincere; judicious enough to realize that ill-founded statements and illogical recommendations should be curtailed because they are not in the best interests of the public she serves, and sincere enough to give the energy matter the attention and study it deserves.

If she does, I for one believe she may have some different and positive thoughts about nuclear power and electric rates in this area. If she does not, I believe Rep. Pines has some explaining to do.

I am plain tired and disgusted at so many of our elected officials using insinuation and innuendo to feather their own nests with an eye to the next election rather that making a concerted effort to give us better, constructive and SMALLER government.

Boston Edison's management is made up of businessmen who are well aware that it benefits them to keep rates as low as possible to attract business, create jobs and increase profits by having more consumers and thus, a more stable company

From 1966 to 1976, electric rates have risen 57 percent. The cost of living index for the Boston area rose 85 percent from July 1, 1967 to July, 1977. The amount of taxes raised by the commonwealth in 1968 was $987 million. The proposed 1978 budget is $4.2 billion, or a 325 percent increase. This does not include unfunded programs passed on to the communities by the legislature.

Who's holding the "leaking bucket" Rep. Pines is so concerned about?

Martin Samuels,
Newton Centre

Delicata's swan song

To the Editor:

It is with great reluctance that I am leaving the School Committee.

When I first joined the Committee, Al Mandell and I were a minority of two. The majority of that time had good intentions but was unaware of important changes taking place.

In particular, it badly misread public feeling about spiralling school costs and the burdens of taxation. It also had difficulty seeing parent concern about basics as a real issue.

These shortcomings had a great deal to do with the stunning upset in the last elections when the voters decided to retire four incumbents and create a new majority which would be more responsive.

The new majority has made considerable progress despite often vehement opposition from people who seem unable to accept, or even understand the verdict of the voters.

These are the people who are trying to make an issue of "the climate of distrust." That is just so much hot air. What they really mean is that unlike the old Committee, we have refused to rubber stamp every new idea the administration comes up with

That's not what the people elected us to do.

Any informed person knows that this is what responsible school committees are doing all over the country. So, if asking hard questions and insisting on high standards of accountability causes a "climate of distrust," then this is what the people want.

I feel strongly that a school committeeman should be responsive to the needs of his or her ward. People should know their member personally and feel free to contact him directly when they need help.

I do not feel that the present at-large system favors this kind of closeness. Often, a ward is represented by someone whose electoral base is elsewhere in the city.

I spent a long time before making up my mind not to run. I've recently left Boston University to take a new job at Harvard, and this, and other commitments , has taken an increasing amount of my time.

I didn't wish to leave the School Committee at this time because I felt the work of the new majority had only begun. The new directions we took are only beginning to bear fruit.

I endorse William J. Moloney as my successor.

I am very impressed by his credentials; a person of his education and experience can be of great benefit to the School Committee. His years as a high school principal and current work with the Department of Education give him a valuable insiders's understanding of school issues.

I also believe he will give individual attention to constituent needs. He has taken the trouble to move around the district getting to know people and their problems.

In looking back over my two terms, I feel that the renewed stress on "basics" and bringing down the school tax rate two years in a row are memorable achievements.

It is a beginning. I hope others can continue.

Henry Delicata,
School Committee
Ward 1

Dukakis' reasoning on abortion 'absurd'

To the Editor:

As I reflect upon Governor Dukakis' reasoning to justify the expenditures of the Commonwealth's funds for abortion, I once again feel compelled to express my dissatisfaction with him.

To state, as he has on several occasions, that the issue is not abortion, but, in fact, is whether or not we can permit double standards of justice is absolutely evasive and ludicrous.

Dual standards of justice have always existed within our society and will continue to exist where ever a democratic bureaucracy prevails. Justice is a commodity affordable only to the wealthy. For one to suggest the utilization of taxpayers' funds in order to provide an equitable law counseling service for the entire citizenry in the Commonwealth would be facetious.

Ironically, these same political factions and legislators who condone abortion and the appropriation of taxpayers' money to fund such a perpetration vehemently denouce capital punishment and the use of state funds to carry out such an action. As a father and a concerned human being, it is difficult for me to comprehend the analogy used by political figures to arrive at such a conclusion, for the comparing of an innocent life to that of a convicted murderer is categorically absurd. Such hypocrisy can no longer be tolerated within our governmental structures!

Although Dukakis has endeavored to camouflage the issue, it is quite evident that the real point in question is indiscriminate abortions and not discrimination against the poor, as Dukakis has indicated.

His presumption that his views regarding abortion, considered murder by many, and the funding of indiscriminate abortions represents the majority is rather impertinent, for it is difficult for me to conceive the fact that modern day society has allowed its moral convictions to regress to a point where it no longer considers human life the most precious creation of God.

F.J. Lopez Jr.
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DENNIS BECKER

Comments—

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who worked and voted for me. The campaigning experience has been a positive one for me and my family. Although it was our first attempt, we have been contacted by several city and state elected officials urging us to carry on Naturally, I will continue to air my views on education in the usual, and some new arenas. Although, I am certain of where my vote will go between Prince-Jones in November, an endorsement of either would be out of place. If I could endorse either publicly, I would not have run in the first place. I am deeply grateful to those who worked and voted for me. Your support has not been wasted. A special thank you must go to my family. The thousands of us who are still committed to a middle road approach are continuing to observe with a new perspective. Thanks to each of you Please stay active and independent.

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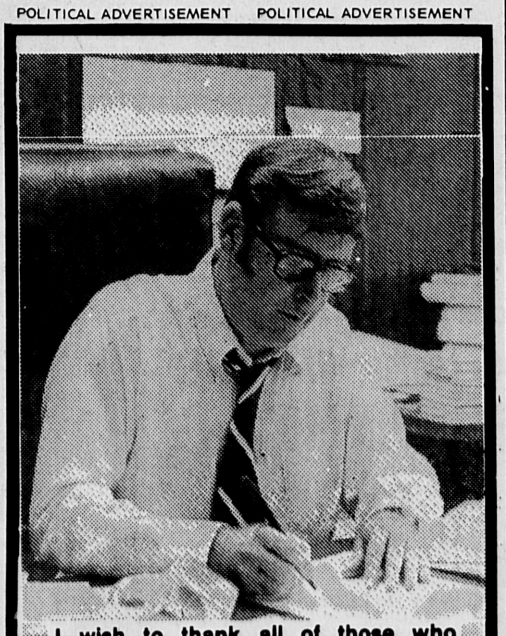

I wish to thank all of those who helped me gain a place on The November 8th Mayoral Ballot. With your continued support and the help of your neighbors I hope to gain the trust and confidence of Newton's voters.
Together we can elect a new and concerned leadership for Newton.

Peter Harrington

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RESIDENTS OF NEWTON

TEACHERS WORK-TO-RULE:

NO EXTRA HOURS!

By an overwhelming vote, the professional staff of the Newton Public Schools has elected to continue withholding voluntary services. WHY?

- We have been without a contract since August 31, 1977!
- We have been attempting to negotiate this contract for the last 16 months!
- The School Committee has only met with us twice since March of 1977!
- Our salary increments have been withheld!

We have been left with no choice! However, once the NEWTON TEACHERS ASSOCIATION is assured that the Newton School Committee recognizes the importance of maintaining excellence in education and has made a positive commitment to the teachers of Newton, full involvement with our professional duties will be resumed.

NEWTON TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
Richard Adams, President

The Newton North High School all-star football team of the 1980's had a rough workout playing tag football in front of the Carr School on Nevada Street in Newtonville on Columbus Day. The crew included (from left) Ronny Coppola, Lance Connerney, Anthony Prioia, Alan Marchioni, Kevin Lynch, Stephen Cottens and Ricky DeSimone. Satanding are Mark Coppola and Dennis Moore. (Williams photo)

Property tax exemptions can help elderly, poor

Deadlines for applying for property tax exemptions and abatements are getting close, and applications are being accepted by the Newton Board of Assessors at City Hall.

There are three programs designed specifically for the elderly.

Clause 41 applies to persons age 70 or older on Jan. 1, 1977, with assets in real estate and personal property not exceeding $40,000 for a single person (($45,000, couple) and an income last year of less than $60008after deduction of the minimum Social Security payment from the gross income.

The applicant or applicants must have owned property in Massachusetts for at least five years and must have had Massachusetts as principal residence for at least 10 years.

The Board of Assessors will grant an exemption under Clause 41 of $4000 on the value of the property or $350 off the tax bill, whichever is greater.

In Newton the $4000 exemption on the property value would be greater.

The deadline for application under Chapter 41 is Dec. 28, according to Leonard Aronson, chairman of the Newton Board of Assessors.

If a person is not eligible for Clause 41, he or she may be eligible under Clause 17, which is similar but has no income limits. Assets limit is $20,000, not including any unpaid mortgage interest.

The exemption under Clause 17 allows $2000 off the property value, or $175, whichever is greater.

Clause 17 also applies to widows and minors. Deadline for application is Dec. 28.

Clause 41A allows persons over age 65 to defer payment of real estate taxes up to 50 percent of the value of the property. The assessors would charge 8 percent interest on unpaid taxes.

The accumulated taxes and interest may be paid at any time or by the estate of the elderly person after his or her death.

There is no asset limit under Clause 41A, but there is a $20,000 income limit for the year preceding the year in which application is made.

Persons applying for Clause 41A must have owned property in Massachusetts for at least five years and must have claimed Massachusetts as the place of principal residence for 10 years or more.

Deadline for application under Clause 41A is Oct. 28.

Clause 18 exemptions are for people so aged, so infirm, or so poverty stricken that they cannot pay their property taxes.

Unlike the three previous exemptions, an exemption under Clause 18 is solely at the discretion of the Newton Board of Assessors. Deadline to apply is Dec. 28.

There are exemptions for certain disabled veterans or their wives; widows of certain soldiers; widows of veterans of World War 1; veterans awarded the Purple Heart; and others. The Board of Assessors will determine eligibility and explain the exemption Deadline for application is Oct. 28.

Clause 37 gives an exemption to a blind person; Clause 42 and Clause 43 apply to widows and children of a police officer or firefighter killed in the line of duty Deadline for application is Oct. 28

Abatements in the value of a property may be given by the assessors. Usually the abatement is permanent, when the board has found that a mistake has been made in the valuation of a property.

In cases of damage to a property by fire or flood, or when a house is unfinished, the assessors may grant an abatement for one year.

When an abatement is applied for, the tax bill must first be paid. A portion of the money will be returned if the abatement is granted.

Deadline for abatement applications is Oct. 28.

Board yields to pressure, rescinds vote on CDC

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Political pressure right before elections caused the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night to rescind its 17-7 favorable vote on the $665,000 police-fire central dispatch and communications center (CDC).

By its action the Board prevented the question from going onto the Nov. 8 ballot as a referendum question.

Eight aldermen who had been in favor of the $665,000 bond issue for the CDC during its course through the Board changed their minds Tuesday night and favored the motion to rescind.

Six of the eight aldermen who voted in favor of rescission are opposed in the November election.

Firefighters and police officers opposing the CDC gathered more than 4000 signatures on petitions asking the Board to rescind its vote or put the matter before the voters.

Opponents of the CDC, which was proposed by Mayor Theodore Mann and Police Chief William Quinn and supported by Fire Chief Harvey Preble, based their opposition on possible problems in the joint operation of the center and on their feeling that the CDC would lead to a department of public safety instead of maintaining the two separate safety services.

On the Board of Aldermen the opposition had been mainly based on the cost and the feeling that the necessary new equipment could be bought without combining the communications functions. Some were also concerned about a merger of police and fire departments.

The Board had voted Sept. 6 in favor of the CDC by a 17-7 vote; 16 votes are needed for a bond authorization.

The Tuesday night vote showed 14 aldermen in favor of rescission, 10 opposed.

Ald. Joan Saklad made the first move Tuesday night, when she proposed that the Board, meeting in special session, refer the decision immediately to the voters.

"The referendum is a o principle of gvernment," she said.

But Ald. Mark White successfully substituted a motion to rescind the approval of the CDC in the Board. '

Ald. Matthew Jefferson commented, "It is ludicrous to repudiate our own vote. We have made our decision. We should put this on the ballot."

Of the 17 who had been in favor of the CDC previously' nine aldermen maintained that position by voting against rescission . They were David Cohen, Robert Gaynor, Matthew Jefferson, Terry Morris, Joan Saklad, Susan Schur, Ethel Sheehan, Robert Stiller, and Board President Joseph McDonnell.

Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Ernest Dietz, Carol Anne Shea, Sidney Small, Domenic Taglienti, Robert Tennant and Mark White, all of whom had voted in favor of the CDC, voted to rescind.

Bauckman, Dietz, Saklad, Jefferson, and Edward Richmond (who voted against rescission even though he had voted against the CDC) wanted to see the question put on the ballot.

Various reasons were given by aldermen who had been in favor of the CDC for their votes to rescind.

The feeling among some aldermen and observers was that some genuinely were responding to what they considered the public's wishes, even though only 4500 expressed their wishes on the subject.

Others are seen as employing a strategy that will make it easier for Mayor Mann, provided he is reelected, to get the CDC into the budget or the capital improvement program next year and easier for the aldermen to approve it.

It is felt that a rescission by the Board of Aldermen would be easier for the mayor and other elected officials to ignore than a defeat at the polls.

Several aldermen felt that if the matter were put to the voters they would defeat it because the question could not go into the background of the CDC or the need for it and would show only the cost

Paul Giunta takes over as water commissioner

Paul Giunta was officially sworn in as water commissioner on Sept. 7 by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Giunta, a resident of Waltham, is a graduate of Northeastern University and the Waltham public schools.

He has worked as a field engineer, and senior project manager for Franchi Construction Co., Inc of Newton. He formerly w city engineer in the city of Marlboro.

He understands the political process, having been a member of the Waltham City Council since 1968. He has been chairman of that city's finance committee, special housing committee and public works committee.

Giunta is a Registered Professional Engineer (Massachusetts) and a member of the Massachusetts Municipal Engineers Association, the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers.

Paul Giunta

Commenting on Giunta's coming to Newton, Mayor Mann said, "With the merger of the Water Department and Sewer Department and the broad search for a qualified department head, I am pleased that Mr. Giunta has accepted the challenge to head up this very important department Newton is a dynamic progressive city and Mr. Giunta will assist us in maintaining our high level of public services."

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Cook Islands face change

RAROTONGA, Cook Islands (UPI) — Shafts of sunlight break into the green bower where the young Maori man and the visitor are talking, on a flyspeck of an island in the vast South Pacific.

"My ancestors are here," said Nga Ratumu, pointing to a lava rock obelisk at Arai-te-tonga, investiture area for Maori kings. It is said to be the most sacred and most beautiful spot in all of the Cook Islands.

"No, they are not buried here. They ARE here. People say on certain nights you can hear them talking. You can hear the drums and everything. My grandmother has heard them."

Not two miles away, Sir Albert Henry, premier of the Cooks, is taking tea with a roomful of cabinet ministers and travel agents. They are celebrating his nation's decision to court the tourist industry. The tie that binds is to be the new international air route that connects tiny Rarotonga with North America and the Orient via Honolulu.

The Cooks are a group of tiny islands 1,500 miles northwest of New Zealand and southwest of Tahiti. As far as the outside world is concerned, the Cooks only now are receiving any recognition.

Rarotonga had no improved harbor until 1971 and no jet airstrip until 1974. Until January, it was the only island of the 15-member Cook group to have telephone service. Only one other island, Sir Albert's native Aitutaki, has a public electric supply.

"I see tremendous change coming," said Ron Powell, a New Zelander who came to the Cooks as a government worker in 1938 and stayed to open a shop for local crafts.

"Like all Polynesian islands, our problem here is just people changing from a subsistence to a money economy. It brings the need for money and all the useless things that clutter up our lives when this happens."

The resort-loving visitor who expects Rarotonga to match or excel facilities at established tourist destinations will surely be disappointed. Rarotonga provides no such insulation from the life of its people.

There are candles in hotel rooms as there are in every home, because power outages are frequent. Flaws in the water delivery system affect everyone. There are a mini-bus service and a few cars for rent, but motorbike is the major means of getting around.

Rarotonga is a place where one encounters the local people effortlessly. They all wave as you make your way around the island's 22-mile perimeter. If you stop to take a picture, passersby want to know all about you, when you came and how long you will be staying.

City Opera 'Live' On Radio Network

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Opera is going into the live radio broadcast field, following the lead of the Metropolitan Opera, the Chicago Lyric Opera and the San Francisco Opera.

This first season, Oct. 16-Nov. 13, will have five complete operas heard live over New York's WNCN and repeated on tape a couple of weeks later over at least a dozen other "fine music" stations across the country: WFMT Chicago, WQRS Detroit, WCRB Boston, WCLV Cleveland, WTMI Miami, KVOD Denver, KING Seattle, KXTR Kansas City, KHEP Phoenix, KFBK Sacramento, KLEF Houston, and KFSD San Diego.

Other stations are in the process of negotiations, and some of the above may decide to go "live."

The broadcasts will start with a 15-minute playlet outlining the plot and include special features at intermission.

The five operas scheduled for this season are the NYCO's new productions of Puccini's "La Fanciulla del West" and the English-language "Marriage of Figaro," plus "The Magic Flute" (in English), Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea," and "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci."

NYCO musicians and singers will get extra pay for the five broadcasts, which will be sponsored here by Pioneer High Fidelity

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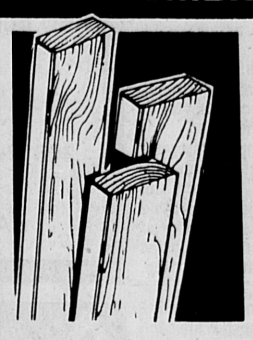

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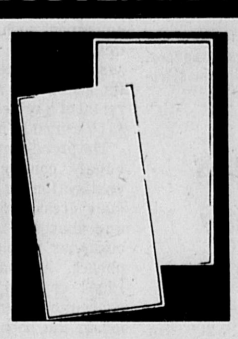

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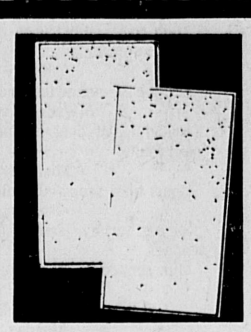

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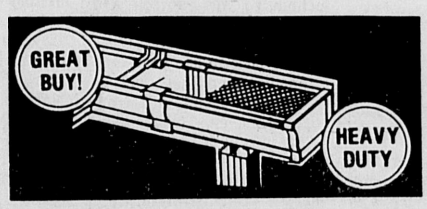

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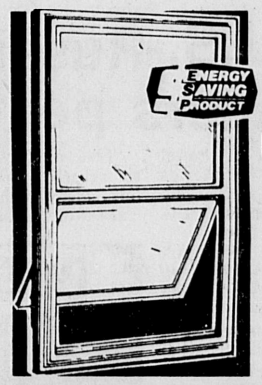

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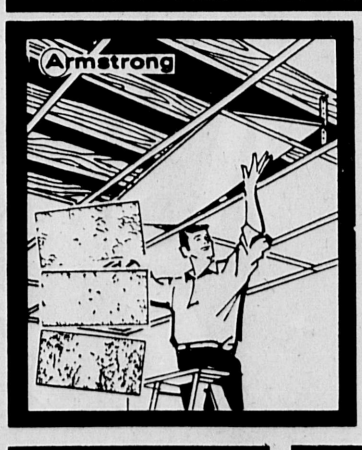

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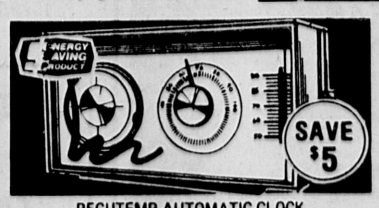

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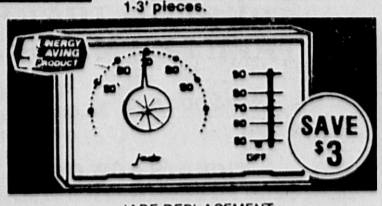

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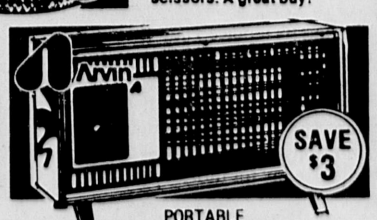

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 17-21
Newton North High
Monday

Hamburger, pizza, or grilled cheese sandwich, plus one option (salad, French fries, fruit, juice); or

Hot dog, potato salad, peaches

Tuesday

Hot dog, tuna submarine sandwich, or taco, plus one option; or

Hot turkey dinner with stuffing, carrots, mashed potatoes.

Wednesday

Hamburger, grilled cheese sandwich, or meatball submarine, plus one option; or

Lasagna, tossed salad, Italiar bread. butter

Thursday

Cheeseburger, pastrami sandwich, or submarine, plus one option; or

Barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit. more

Friday

Hamburger, pizza, or grilled cheese sand wich, plus one option; or

Spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Milk served at all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High
Monday

Pizza, hamburger, or ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option; or

Hot dog, tossed salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Hot dog or tuna submarine, plus one option: or

Hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or meatball submarine, plus one option; or

Lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or pastrami sandwich, plus one option; or

Barbecued beef, green beans, canned fruit.

Friday

Submarine, pizza, or hot dog, plus one option; or

Spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Milk served at all meals.

Other Secondary Schools
Monday

Hot dog on bun, French fries, carrot-cabbage slaw; or

Vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Tuesday

Apple juice, meatball submarine, whole-kernel corn; or

Cottage cheese and fruit salad, French bread.

Wednesday

Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mixed fruit; or

Vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, mixed fruit

Thursday

American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Stuffed tomato with cottage cheese or tuna fish, peaches, roll.

Friday

Fruit juice, individual cheese pizza, pears; or

Clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks.

Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday

Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll. carrot sticks, applesauce.

Tuesday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Roast beef sandwich, celery sticks, pears

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday

Hamburger on bun, French fries, catsup, fresh fruit

Tuesday

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots, mustard, relish, catsup, cookie.

Wednesday

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie.

Thursday

Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday

Sausage and cheese pizza, fresh fruit.

Milk served at all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Drinan says U.S.-Russian statement hinders peace

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) today labeled the joint United States-Soviet Union Middle East declaration "a step backward in the search for peace" and a document "which casts grave doubt upon traditional American positions in support of Israel."

Drinan said the Carter Administration had erred by reintroducing the Soviets as a prime mover in Mideast peace talks, and by violating a 1975 agreement to "consult fully (with Israel) and seek to concert its positions and strategy at the Geneva Peace Conference."

"Surely that commitment, signed by Secretary of State Kissinger two years ago, was violated Oct. 1 when the United States presented Israel with the final draft of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. initiative just 24 hours before its release," Drinan charged.

"The declaration's call to 'insure the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people' is the use of a phrase which has been a code word describing the establishment of a Palestinian state dominated by the P.L.O. and irrevocably hostile to Israel," Drinan explained.

Cong. Drinan also noted that the joint initiative spelled out plans for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories "without any accompanying affirmation of Israel's right to exist."

"That is no small omission," Drinan said, "when we remember that just one month ago Syrian President Hafez El-Assad said, 'The desire to see a continuation of its (Israel's) existence — this depends on future developments.'"

"When we couple statements like Mr. Assad's with the brutal murders and explosive rhetoric directed at Israel by the PLO, we can see that the American-Soviet plan for reconvening the Geneva Conference is simply unfair to Israel.

"I call upon President Carter to reverse the seriously misguided path he has chosen," Drinan said.

FIRST LADIES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first ladies of Mexico and the United States will meet for the fourth time Nov. 2 — on the Mexican-American border in Texas.

The White House said Rosalynn Carter and Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo will meet on the border between El Paso, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, where they will open a museum of Mexican-American culture.

Diane Kersey is the 1977 Newton Holiday Inn Employee of the Year. She is pictured above with Bruce Frase, general manager. Ms. Kersey received a 19-inch color TV as a prize for her selection.

Newton to get $6.8m for 3-year community development program

Newton's allocation of federal block grants has more than tripld for each of the next three years of the community development programs.

In 1977, Newton was allocated $742,000. In the 1978 fiscal year, Newton will be given $2.1 million; in 1979, $2.3 million; and in 1980, $2.4 million.

According to Planning Director Charles Thomas, who is also in charge of the community development program, the amount of money scheduled for Newton will allow, for example, three years' improvements to be done in one year.

Another step that may be taken as a result of the additional money, Thomas said, is the linking of beautification projects to housing rehabilitation.

With additional money several streets may be the recipients of improved street lighting, sidewalk improvements and housing rehabilitation all at the same time.

The money is made available under the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1977, aimed at communities with considerable poverty, a lot of old housing and little or no economic growth.

The law has citizen participation built into it. Public hearings are required for each year's plans. Newton had advisory committees set up in each of the three official "target areas," West Newton, Newton Corner, and Nonantum, and gets citizens' groups' opinion on work to be done in other neighborhoods.

The public hearings for the next year's community development program will probably be in late November' according to Thomas.

Pines petitions to end charges for private phone equipment

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) and nine other persons and groups have petitioned the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities to eliminate New England Bell Telephone Company charges to consumers for the use of individually purchased telephone equipment.

Pines acted in response to a Supreme Court decision announced last week upholding Federal Communications Commission (FCC) action aimed at eliminating these charges.

New England Bell, which services virtually all of the state, presently requires a $1.50 monthly service charge for the use of each privately purchased extension phone.

In addition, users of other privately purchased or rented equipment such as answering devices and switchboard systems are required to pay for the installation and continuing rental of a protective device at $5.50 a month. more

The phone company last year began conducting an investigation in Newton and other areas aimed at locating and charging for the use of customer provided extension phones. At that time, Rep. Pines objected both to the charge and the methods used to locate the phones. While the just concluded litigation prevented the Newton lawmaker from moving for an end to the charges earlier, her petition was filed the day after the Court decision was announced.

Under the FCC registration program the Bell System will be prohibited from charging for the use of customer provided equipment, where that equipment meets certain technical requirements and will not be harmful to the telephone network.

Rep. Pines said, "The Court decision is a clear victory for those of us who have urged an end to this gouging of the consumer.

"It is essential that the D.P.U. act quickly to eliminate these charges and that Bell telephone be required to inform all its customers that their bills should reflect these reduced charges."

The FCC decision to end Bell charges for use of customer provided equipment culminated a decade long battle to bring increased competition to the equipment segment of the telephone industry. The FCC has now issued technical standards to insure the integrity of the Bell System.

Equipment which meets those standards will be registered by the FCC. Once the equipment is registered the Bell System could no longer require interconnect devices or impose service charges for use of such customer provided equipment.

Joining Pines in her call for speedy action by the D.P.U. to conform to the FCC System were Massachusetts PIRG and Massachusetts Fair Share, former Assistant Attorney General and utilities expert Paul Connolly and former Consumers Council Executive Director Attorney Paul Gitlin.

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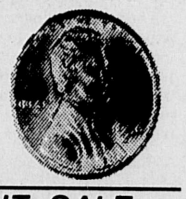

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1925	1936D	1942	1950D BU
1926	1936S	1942D	1951D BU
1927	1937	1942S	1952D BU
1928	1937D	1944S	1953D BU
1929	1937S	1945S	1954D BU
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1930	1939S	1948S	

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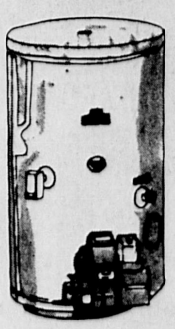

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Books

Vagabond Stars, by Nahma Sandrow.
(Harper, Row, $20)

Europe's Jewish communities adopted Yiddish for secular writing and entertainment because Hebrew was regarded as holy. For centuries Yiddish theater provided the only entertainment for Jews in the Pale and in Central Europe. In the New World, it gave millions of migrants a sense of identity and a source of cheap entertainment in their own language until they could assimilate the culture of their new homes.

The story of Yiddish theater from its origins in the late Middle Ages has always been one of traveling players escaping oppression and seeking scattered Jewish communities. Sholom Aleichem wrote a comic novel about a group of Yiddish troupers entitled "Vagabond Stars," from which Ms. Sandrow takes the title of her exhaustive, well-researched "World History of Yiddish Theater" (her subtitle.).

From the beginning Yiddish theater used Biblical themes for farces with musical accompaniment, traditional Jewish characters and topical comment. That is what Yiddish theater basically remains today.

Professional Yiddish theater started 100 years ago, when song writer Avrom Goldfadn started producing his own plays at the Green Tree Cafe in Jassy, Romania. "Vagabond Stars" is devoted mostly to the peripatetic actors and playwrights who underwent Czarist, Nazi and Soviet oppression. (Yiddish entertainers were in great demand in the Warsaw ghetto and the concentration camps till starvation and the gas-chambers intervened.)

In the period of the great waves of immigrants in the late 19th and early 20th Centuries, some Yiddish actors made fortunes and owned their own theaters: Jacob Adler, David Kessler, Boris Thomashevsky. But most — before and since — only scraped a living, and the playwrights whom they exploited shamelessly died penniless almost to a man.

Ms. Sandrow tells the story of Yiddish theater in loving detail and her book deserves a place on the bookshelf next to "Bright Star of Exile," Lulla Rosenfeld's biography of her grandfather Jacob Adler, published earlier this year.

Cooper's Creek, by Alan Moorehead. (St. Martin's, $12.95) Moorehead has written an incomparable adventure story with the narrative skill and careful control of language that distinguished his books on the Blue and White Nile. In the middle of the last century, the Australian interior was a vast, unexplored region. The government commissioned an expedition led by a flamboyant Irishman to open the area by traversing the continent north to south. What started in glory ended in death and disgrace. Moorehead, an Australian himself, puts special feeling into his engrossing, moving account.

A Fine Old Conflict, by Jessica Mitford. (Knopf, $10) The English upper class family of the Mitfords would make a dandy subject for a British television series, except their attitudes and actions would be totally unbelievable. Unfortunately, Miss Mitford has chosen to spend more time relating her dedicated years as a disciplined member of the Communist party. Even this spirited woman was docile in submitting to the party until quitting it in the mid-1950s. At any rate, it was nice to spend some time with the Mitfords.

The Condensed World of the Reader's Digest, by Samuel Schreiner Jr. (Stein and Day, $10) In exchange for what many writers consider the ignominy of turning out the bland, simplistic prose of the Digest, editorial employees have enjoyed some marvelous side benefits. Salaries have been immense by magazine standards. The ordered, suburban working atmosphere has been relaxing and friction-free. DeWitt Wallace, who founded the hugely successful magazine in the 1930s ruled as a benevolent if eccentric monarch. This is a smooth, amusing peek into a publishing colossus, from its promotional selling schemes to its employees' peccadillos

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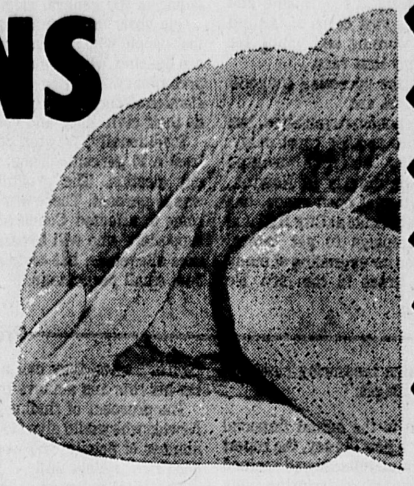

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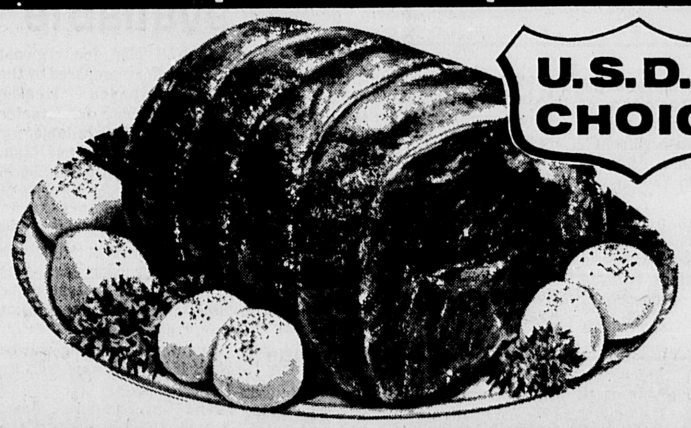

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Election

From page 1

Mann had Emily Lipof, wife of a former alderman and long-time friend, as his campaign manager, although on election night, John Moffitt, veteran political mastermind for Republican candidates, was present in the Mann inner sanctum at Chestnut Hill Country Club. Moffitt ran Mann's campaign in 1973.

What now?

Once the results of the preliminary election became apparent on election night, attention immediately turned to the main event.

Is Mann unbeatable? Does Harrington have any chance at all? Who will the losers be supporting?

Bullwinkle, on election night, in an eloquent speech urged his supporters to switch their allegiance to Harrington.

Bullwinkle and Harrington are part of the same political northside core of politicians, campaign workers and supporters and wound up dividing this support in their separate bids for nomination. Included among these people are Board President Joseph McDonnell, former alderman Richard J. McGrath, veteran campaigners Esther Tuompson and Peg Hannigan and Tom Torchia.

Peter, according to Bullwinkle, "is the only game in town." Nevertheless, Harrington has taken strong liberal stands on the issues of abortion, gun control and amnesty not palatable to many Bullwinkle supporters.

It remains to be seen whether people who would have voted for Bullwinkle will overcome these philosophical differences and support Harrington.

Newton's northside liberal contingent is also pparent to some extent in the Harrington camp, most notably William Carmen, defeated by Mann in 1973, and Anita Greenbaum, another veteran political worker.

Because of Mann's strong stand on the Metco issue on the School Committee, Mann is felt to have the backing of many liberals who have not supported him in the past.

Mann is clearly a dominant figure in Newton with his politics firmly in hand. He's been successful at fundraising and at maintaining his vast corps of faithful that have been working and voting for him since his very first race.

Many see this the upcoming mayoral race as an issueless one.

The northside cannon, revaluation, has been silenced with another court delay. The mayor has actively created programs for the elderly in Newton, supports acquisition of open space, has reorganized departments at City Hall and is part of a campaign to get federal monies for Newton for upgrading of many sagging village areas in the city. He seems to be able to easily transform every criticism into action before the criticism can even get off the ground.

The only exception to this might be the Public Works Department, the largest under mayoral control , but even on this front charges remain vague.

Harrington, at a press conference last week, was asked if he will have a definitive report on this issue during his campaign, and has indicated he will within the next two weeks.

Cohen, it appears, will not be publicly lending his support to either candidate and Miller doesn't care to say anything on the subject either.

Finally, the only other factor that comes immediately to mind is who will be voting in the general election.

One observation made on elections is that people who are unhappy with things are the ones who would tend to vote in a preliminary election while a general election attracts more people prepared to do their civic duty and vote.

Traditionally, Newton does muster at least a 50 percent turnout for a general city election. The preliminary turnout was 30 percent. There are also probably some disaffected Cohen and Bullwinkle supporters who will bypass the mayor's race altogether, but certainly this would be a small percentage.

Contract

From page 1

the Committee has offerred about 2 ½ percent.

The teachers, according to the transcript, want a change in the salary scales for curriculum coordinators and some directors which Mandell said would cost up to $3000 to $4000 per person.

They also want a higher salary scale for high school principals, to have half-time kindergarten teachers paid for seven-tnths of a day, and want to have all wage increases for part-time teachers to be the same as the perc entages for full-time teachers.

The teachers also want to have a bonus salary paid to teachers who indicate they will retire in a few years, additional money for physical education instructors, coaches, and other extra-curricular activities, and smaller class sizes.

Additionally, they want to increase from one to year to two years the length of maternity leave, keeping the one additional year leave for child rearing.

Newton Teacher Association President Richard Adams said this week that the statements in the transcript about the bargaining offers were correct, but he disagreed that the teachers were to blame for delaying negotiations.

Adams blamed the Committee for not negotiating during the time that he teachers were having an election with the Newton Federation of Teachers.

The bargaining could have reached its current stage by the start of the school year if talks went on in the summer, he said.

Adams further said he wrote a letter to the Newton South High School Faculty Senate asking it to reconsider its decision not to write college recommendations for graduating seniors.

Adams said he thought this would hurt the teachers' support in the community.

Although the student representatives to the School Committee complained about teachers at North High who also are not writing recommendations, Adams said the faculty there did not take a vote and thought only one or two teachers were refusing to write them.

Mandell said in the transcript that the Committee offerred a package of $816,000, about a 4 ½ percent average increase to teachers.

The total package that the teachers want would cost $6.5 million, Mandell said, and the city has $2.9 million in reserve to cover all collective bargaining agreements with city employees that have not yet been decided.

North booters win two more

By JANE WOLFSON

"The defense has been so good that my mother could have been playing in goal and still have gotten the shutout," said goalie Bill Shulman after his 4th and 5th shutouts of the year.

The Newton North soccer team made it two more wins last week as they downed Weymouth North and Cambridge, 5-0, 4-0, extending their winning streak to seven games.

Newton 5, Weymouth South 0

Last Wednesday, the Tigers defeated Weymouth South, 5-0.

Junior Ben Levitan began the scoring early in the first half. Assisting him was senior Bob LeBlanc. The next two goals were scored by LeBlanc and junior David Sheridan. Assisting on both goals were senior and co-captain Tom Hagerstrom.

Junior John Farina scored the next goal. Assisting him was David Sheridan.

LeBlanc scored the fifth and final goal of the game. He was assisted by Hagerstrom.

"I was very pleased with the defense. As soon as we can put together four well-played periods we will be all set. Right now we are playing two or three good periods," said coach Tom Williams.

Senior Putnam Goodwin felt, "The team was in a great state when we took the field."

Newton 4, Cambridge 0

The following Friday, the Tigers traveled to Cambridge, and despite a poor field they trampled Cambridge, 4-0.

David Sheridan began the scoring late in the first half. He was assisted by Tom Hagerstrom. Senior Ron Gilroy made the score 2-0 near the end of the half. Assisting him was senior and co-captain Gordie Moore.

Moore led off the second half with a goal. An assist went to Ben Levitan. Levitan then scored the final goal of the game. Assisting him was junior Herb Sidman.

After the game, Sidman said, "This is a good team. We can beat Brockton, if our heads are together."

This win was their seventh in a row against one loss and no ties.

"It was an exceptional game by Putnam Goodwin. He has been consistent all year but he was exceptional today. Also, Junior David Lowe has been hampered by injuries all season.

Yet he has been playing steadily and the team hopes he can get healthy, because he plays an intricate part of our defense," said coach Tom Williams.

The Tigers' next home game will be on Monday, October 17th, against Brookline.

Library

From page 1

that there is not enough available land in such an area anywhere.

Some of the people interviewed doubted that a new library could be built for the $4 million being talked about.

"A vocal and thoughtful minority," the report says, questioned the need for new construction, since at least two schools are being considered for closing, as well as another institution.

According to the report, nearly all those interviewed felt that the number of branches should be cut. But at various meetings held by the aldermen, most of those who spoke did not want branches eliminated.

This "village attitude" must be overcome by a "very careful *public* relations campaign reassuring residents of the various villages."

When it came to the actual financial data on building a new library, the report says, "Most of those interviewed seemed vehemently opposed to raising any private money for a public project."

Raising the entire $4 million estimated cost by a 10-year bond issue would raise the tax rate as now computed by $1.50 per thousand dollars of assessed value, the report says, and "most people, it was believed, would probably not notice an additional $1.50 to $2 on the tax rate; it would not be a disproportionate burden."

One person quoted in the report, who has "the wherewithal to make major gifts to charitable causes," said that people will not give money "in five or six figures" when they can accept $1.50 on the tax rate and achieve the same thing.

The prospect of finding 2000 people in Newton who would give $1000 each, or any number of people who would give large donations, seems dim.

The ideal solution, according to the report, seemed to be finding a "single, generous 'angel' who would underwrite the whole cost or most of it as a memorial or commemorative gift." But no one could offer a name.

The Corcoran report recommends a 20-year bond issue, the preparation of a definitive library plan, an intensive public relations effort to "inform and persuade" residents of the need and prepare the way for an affirmative vote by the mayor and the aldermen during 1978

School closing

From page 1

divided about whether or not to close Weeks

A lot of parents from both junior highs have spoken in the past few months about wanting to have the curriclum of their school maintained in the combined Weeks-Meadowbrook Middle School.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said that it would be impossible to have separate schools running inside one building.

But Fink assured parents and the Committee that during the years of planning such a consolidation there would be plenty of meetings with parents, faculty, and administration to come up with a combined philosophy for running the school.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan noted that the increased decline in enrollment for this year over what was projected certainly gives more room to accomodate the special requests of parents as to which schools students to go to, but agreed that there would have to be some specific boundary lines so the administration could plan staffing for schools for closing Weeks or arranging district lines.

There was originally a motion made to decide the final plan for Weeks by Jan. 15, but it was realized this wouldn't matter since there may be a new Committee sitting then which could change whatever decision was made.

Murley

From page 1

of the Board, Hopkins said he would provide the apartments on site or off, or would buy and rehabilitate existing houses.

A Law Department opinion on whether rezoning of the 30-acre parcel would constitute spot zoning said it would not. Another question — whether the Land Use Committee could deny the petition on the basis of the "credibility" of the developer — was answered obliquely with an opinion that credibility was not a concern in the committee's objection to notes written by architect Thomas Larson to some neighbors

The Planning Department recommended approval of the development subject to safeguards being written to ensure development as proposed once the land is rezoned, and subject to usual site and landscaping requirements.

The Planning Department report did not agree with neighbors on traffic, and said the development would not create a "significant" impact on Dedham Street.

The increase in density would be offset by the preservation of open space and the site's natural features, which would not be possible if the 42 single-family houses that could be built are built, the Planning Department felt.

"The nature of the population (of the condominiums) which would contribute to the tax base while not overburdening municipalities" would be another advantage, the report said.

There are still some loose ends of information to be submitted, such as a marketing report being done for Hopkins and a determination as to how many abutters have opposed the project, so the Board of Aldermen could vote to hold off on any action at the Oct. 17 meeting.

If more than 20 percent of the abutters oppose the development, which entails a zone change, an affirmative vote of 18 votes would be needed. The city's Engineering Department is calculating the number of abutters opposed.

The marketing study was requested by the Planning Board, which sits in with the Land Use Committee at public hearings and makes an independent evaluation of development proposals. The marketing study cannot be done for another two weeks, Hopkins said Tuesday night.

Time would work to Hopkins' advantage. He has collected letters in favor of the project and is garnering returns from a newspaper advertisement in which he asked for favorable responses He plans to present these to the Board.

A dispute erupted between Hopkins and the principal neighborhood opponent, Frederic Kaplan, over how many signatures each has against or in favor. Kaplan claims 110 abutters have signed his petition, while Hopkins claims that he has over 300 letters in favor, many from abutters.

If the project is denied, Hopkins said Wednesday, the land will be sold to a developer who will build from 300 to 350 low- and moderate-income housing units on the site.

Hopkins said James Murley, owner of the land, already has a developer "ready to buy" and the design for the apartments has already been started.

Site approval has already been granted by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Hopkins said.

The land may possibly be developed with HUD subsidy by invoking the state's "anti-snob zoning" law, Chapter 774.

If a community fails to grant permission for low- and moderate-income housing, when it does not meet state criteria for such housing, a developer may appeal to the state for a comprehensive permit that overrides local zoning and other other ordinances.

Newton does not meet the criteria for number of units of low-income housing or percentage of land devoted to low-income housing.

The whole process is a lengthy one, taking at least six months and perhaps as long as two years.

Custodians

From page 1

the layoffs and the number and identity of the custodians affected."

The School Committee cited newspaper articles on its fiscal conservatism to add weight to its argument that the custodians should have been wary of upcoming layoffs, but the hearing officer found that the hiring of provisional custodians by the schools "counteracted any portents of imminent layoffs."

The decision also says the Committee did eventually participate in "'surface bargaining,'" but did not give the union notice of the men who would be cut before the men themselves were notified.

Finally, the decision says Thomas O'Conor failed to tell the union he was authorized to make a concession regarding the use of reverse seniority when other factors are equal. more

If the men are rehired according to the decision, they will not receive retroactive pay but will be reinstated as junior custodians and be paid as though they had been working without interruption.

New contract

The custodians and the School Committee are currently negotiating a new contract and are waiting for a fact-finder's report.

Robards expects it will be coming in the beginning of November.

Hearing Nov. 16

Regional health plan available for review

A draft plan for regional health systems prepared by the consumer-based Health Planning Council for Greater Boston is now available for review in the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., and in many other public libraries in the region.

Spokespersons for the nonprofit health systems agency also announced a series of five public hearings for citizens who wish to comment upon the draft plan.

The Newton hearing will be Nov. 16 at 7:46 p.m. at City Hall.

The three-volume draft document describes the region's overall health needs and problems, identifies goals for meeting those needs, and proposes actions to be taken to implement the plan over the next few years.

Information in the draft plan is grouped into 11 major categories: health status of area residents; ambulatory-primary health care; acute inpatient care; health care finance; postacute long-term care; mental health-mental retardation; prevention and health promotion; environmental health; occupational health; health manpower; and emergency medical services.

The draft plan was compiled over the last 15 months by consumers and health professionals working with the council to develop a regional strategy for restraining health costs and upgrading the availability, accessibility, and quality of health care.

A list of libraries where the plan may be read is available from the council by calling 787-5800.

Public hearings will be held Monday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Fisher School, Gould Street, Walpole; Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Lexington Town Hall; Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Braintree High School; Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Boston City Hall; and Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:46 p.m., War Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall.

The Health Planning Council is the nonprofit, federally designated health systems agency serving 65 communities. Its purpose is to support the cooperative efforts of consumers and health professionals in addressing the major issues — cost, quality, and availability of health care — affecting the delivery of services in the region.

Handicapped children taught expressive arts

Two classes in expressive arts for multiply handicapped children will be sponsored this fall by the Newton Community Schools and the Newton Recreation Department. The 12 children to be served occupy two classrooms at the Countryside School, where the program will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to3 p.m. in their regular classrooms.

None of the children is able to verbalize thoughts . and feelings adequately, so music, art and movement will be ncorporated into the program to encourage them in alternative modes of communication.

The program will be run by Emily Agoos, who holds a master's degree in expressive arts from Lesley College. Volunteers and assistants are needed. Interested persons should call Lucie Chansky, 244-7310, or Mary Tracy, 244-3956.

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TEENS & LADIES PLUSH COLLAR Slippers 2.99
Acrylic pile collar, tricot lining. Fancy vamp. Assorted colors. 5-10.

All light beers basically the same

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are all "light" beers the same?

Basically, yes. The same process is involved, one that results in more complete fermentation during the brewing process. As a result, light beers contain less alcohol, fewer carbohydrates, fewer calories and more water.

Right now, most brewers of light beers tell you they contain one third fewer calories than the regular beer of that brand.

Both brewing industry spokesmen and officials at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms say even lighter beers containing about half the calories of regular beer are in the works and will soon be marketed

Currentyly, most light beers contain about 96 calories per 12-ounce can or bottle.

One bureau official, asked if there were really any difference between brands, said "None, other than the usual differences in taste and so on."

The government does not have a formula by which beers must be made if they are going to be called light. But once brewers use that designation or refer to calories they must spell out the exact number of calories on the label and in advertising and compare the product only to their regular beer, not to another brand.

In addition, the bureau allows a brewer a leeway of five calories either way in listing the calorie count.

In any case, the light beer story is the fastest growing segment of the beer market. "Astounding" is the word the U.S. Brewers Association uses to describe it. Light beers's share of the market is expected to increase again this year to total seven per cent of all beer sold in the United States.

Low calorie beers are not new. But the Miller Brewing Co. was the first to mass market a version that not only was low in calorie content, but also tasted enough like regular beer to appeal to weight-conscious drinkers. The rest of the industry followed.

The Postal Service says it is moving to close a loophole that has allowed a certain kind of mail fraud to continue.

Involved are statements sent in the mail which look like bills but which are actually solicitations for the consumer to buy something. The senders use the technique to make the unwary think they owe something for an item that they've already ordered. In reality the statement is just an attempt to get them to buy something.

The Postal Servicve says a requirement has existed for some time for a printed notice to appear on such solicitations stating that it is "not a bill" and "You are under no obligation to make any payments on account of this offer unless you accept this offer."

Through an oversight, the Postal Service failed to prescribe the size of type, the method of display or other printing requirements.

As a result, it said, mail order firms using such devices have hidden the disclaimer or otherwise placed it where consumers might not notice it. The service adds there have been "numerous complaints" from the public and members of Congress.

Now, it has published a notice in the Federal Register proposing to require the disclaimers be printed in boldface capital letters in a color that contrasts with the background, in no smaller than 30-point type.

Consumer questions or suggestions? Write to Buyer's Billboard, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies, but inquiries will be answered in this space when possible.

Women of 'disappeared ones' hold weekly passive protest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — At first glance, the women could be members of a canasta club enjoying a stroll through Buenos Aires's main square during a downtown shopping trip.

Look again. Their faces are troubled. Their talk is serious. These women are nervous, defiant, impatient, determined, grieving, caught between hope and despair.

These are "Las Locas" — the Mad Women of Plaza de Mayo. Their presence haunts Argentina's leaders.

They are the wives, mothers and grandmothers of "the Disappeared Ones," the hundreds or thousands of people who have vanished since a military government took power last year and promised to stamp out leftist subversion.

Most of them think the army or police are responsible for the disappearances but they cannot prove it and have found the courts powerless even to help them locate their missing husbands, daughters, sons and grandchildren.

The women are old, young, well-dressed, shabby. They are poised ladies from the elegant neighborhoods and dumpy housewives from workers' barrios.

They are united by their loss and by their determination to keep trying until they find their loved ones.

They meet each Thursday afternoon in the Plaza de Mayo opposite Argentina's presidential palace, the Casa Rosada, to bear witness by their presence. Their number varies, sometimes reaching more than a hundred.

They carry no signs or placards and the most active thing they have done is wave handkerchiefs at the limousine of a visiting U.S. State Department official as he left the Casa Rosada.

They speak softly but their voices carry an undertone of fury, the rage of those whose only weapon is persistence.

"My son was an honor student at the University in La Plata (35 miles southeast of Buenos Aires), only 45 days away from his physics degree," said Mrs. Hebe Bonafini.

She has not seen Jorge, 26, since he was seized Feb. 8. Other women are searching for relatives missing from two to 16 months.

"The neighbors told us four automobiles arrived at about 10 a.m. at the building where he lived," Mrs. Bonafini said.

"Seven men in civilian clothes carrying guns got out and broke into his apartment. He wasn't there so they smashed up the aaprtment and sat down to eat a meal.

"Jorge arrived home at about 1 p.m. and the neighbors say they saw him being dragged out, beaten unconscious and shoved into one of the cars. That night, a car of the same make returned, drove into the garage and stole everything of value — or at least everything they could get into the car," Mrs. Bonafini said.

Many of their stories are similar. Men in civilian clothes who identify themselves as being from the army or police come to make an arrest. Sometimes they are polite, sometimes brutal. Often there is destruction or outright robbery of television sets, radios, jewelry, cash — anything of value.

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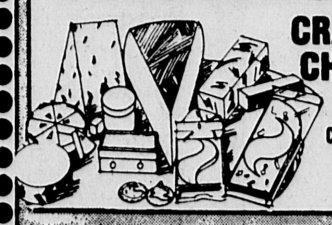

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Ceremony to mark Highlands Sq improvement

A symbolic groundbreaking ceremony heralding improvement of Newton Highlands Square will take place Saturday, Oct. 15, at the corner of Lincoln and Hartford Streets at noon.

Mayor Theodore Mann will officiate, and aldermen from Ward 5 and Ward 6, representatives from the Newton Highlands Area Council and and its design committee, and other city officials will attend.

The groundbreaking ceremony signals the beginning of the revitalization of Newton Highlands Square. The first phase, which city officials hope will get under way this fall, will consist of the narrowing of Lincoln Street between Walnut and Hartford Streets to improve traffic flow and the planting of street trees on Lincoln and Walnut Streets.

Cost will be about $80,000, and a contract is expected to be signed this week.

By next spring a storefront-improvement program should be developed, according to Juris Alksnitis of the Planning Department, who supervises the community development program.

Technical details remain to be worked out, Alksnitis said, but the principle will be that storeowners who are financially eligible will apply for assistance for in renovation of the fronts of their stores. Assistance will be given in the form of low-interest loans or grants.

The Newton Highlands Area Council's Design Committee and Highlands merchants and businessmen have been planning the improvement of the Square for more than a year under the federally funded community development program.

All Highlands residents are invited to the ceremony. Refreshments will be available.

Sworn

Gov. Michael Dukakis on a recent visit to Newton gave the oath of office to two Newton city officials, making them "commissioners to qualify public officers." The two, City Clerk Joseph Karlin (center) and Clerk of the Board of Aldermen Edward English (right), are now empowered to swear in gubernatorial appointees. (Williams photo)

City election registration closes Oct. 19

The last time to register to vote in the Nov. 8 municipal election is Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 10 p.m.

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie has arranged extra registration hours and locations, in addition to the normal 8:30-5 registration at City Hall.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, registration will be conducted at City Hall from noon to 8 p.m.

On Monday, Oct. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., there will be registration at the Nonantum branch library, Bridge and Watertown Streets; the Waban branch library, Beacon and Woodward Streets; the Main Library, 414 Centre St.; and at City Hall.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 19, there will be registration at City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Rotary to hear pastor

The Newton Rotary Club will feature Rev. Oscar A. Guinn Jr. as guest speaker at the next meeting, Monday, Oct. 17, at Valle's Steak House in Chestnut Hill.

Guinn is the pastor of Carter Memorial United Methodist Church in Needham. He served as a missionary in China from 1948 to 1950 and in Malaya from 1956 to 1960. The subject of his talk will be, "Service Above Self," the story of a Naples orphanage.

Rotary-Anns are also welcome at this lunch.

Passenger arrested after one-car accident

A Cape Cod man was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon following a one-car accident Monday in which four persons were injured and 20 feet of stone wall was knocked down.

Stephen B. Marney, 21, of 300 Tower Rd., Osterville, allegedly forced his foot on the driver's foot that was on the gas pedal at the intersection of Rte. 9 and Woodward St., Street, Newton Highlands, at 4:21 p.m. Monday' according to police reports.

JoAnne P. Rivers, 18, of 136 Dickerman Rd., Newton Highlands, was the driver of the car and received 17 stitches in her scalp at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following the accident.

According to the police report, Marney allegedly tried to put his foot on the gas pedal at an earlier time but was kept away by the owner of the car who was sitting between Marney and Rivers.

The owner, Susan Kalnins of 53 Avery St., Needham, was one of the seven persons in the car when it went across Rte. 9 and onto Eliot Street.

The car hit a tree and cement wall and stopped between the two objects in front of 19-21 Eliot St., where there was 20 feet of wall damaged.

Officer Harold Hollie said in his report, of the accident, passengers " . . . said everyone in front was screaming for Marney to take his foot off the pedal, but the subject wouldn't."

Also injured in the accident were Paul Flanagan, 21, of 16 Maple St., Needham, who received seven stitches in his forehead. Jim Sharp III, 22, of 24 Upland Rd., Needham, who injured his knee and Mark Belle Isle of Needham who refused treatment at the hospital for minor injuries.

16 CETA projects will clean up, repair city streets, property

The Newton Public Works Department will get a gigantic shot in the arm when 16 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act CETA) contracts are put into effect, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

"These projects will provide employment for 255 CETA-eligible persons and will call for a variety of skills," Mayor Mann, Newton Area CETA chairman, said. "Over $1 million will be brought into the city and many necessary services will be provided through these contracts."

The largest project totals $166,095 and will employ 50 persons who will patrol all main thoroughfares and squares, cleaning up bottles, cans, paper and other debris.

Other projects will collect management information on resident waste collection; survey all city streets, sidewalks, curbs and traffic signs to maximize maintenance efforts; publish and distribute a pamphlet with information about public works services; and construction to provide the physically handicapped with full use of public buildings.

Other projects will enable the city to clean brooks and streams, reset headstones and markers in cemeteries, upgrade dump areas, remove dead and diseased trees and replace them with healthy ones, rehabilitate the Commonwealth Avenue center strip, secure vacant public buildings and gardens, paint various traffice traffic structures, repair all gravel sidewalks and loam borders, clean up municipal parking lots, repair damage caused by snowplows, paint municipally owned fences and guard rails, and mark catch basins for easier location during flooding conditions.

The addition of these 16 projects will bring the total CETA funds available to the City of Newton to $2,204,826 and will provide jobs for 400 CETA-eligible employees.

Newton Catholic lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 17-21

Monday
Barbeque beef on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, tossed salad.

Tuesday
Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas.

Wednesday
Meatball sub, cole slaw, potato chips.

Thursday
Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered stringbeans, bread, butter.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
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(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626.

SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF PUBLISHER: Paul J. Mann

Search for top art programs in schools begins

The Massachusetts Alliance for Arts Education has been awarded a grant of $10,000 by the U.S. Office of Education to conduct a state-wide search for exemplary arts programs in public elementary and secondary schools.

The alliance will give recognition to those schools for their efforts to provide students with a balanced education through the integration of the arts with the core curriculum.

The alliance has a membership representative of arts and arts advocacy groups throughout the state. The chair is Carlotta Tyler, a member of the School Committee in Topsfield.

Mrs. Tyler and the alliance may be reached by mail at the Department of Education, 31 St. James Ave., Boston, 02116, or in Topsfield at 887-2525.

Davis elected board treasurer

Kay Davis of 99 Richardson Dr., Needham, has recently been elected incoming treasurer of the Newton Real Estate Board, Council J.

Mrs. Davis is a real estate broker for John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., of Newton, a firm that specializes in the Newton, Wellesley and Needham areas.

The company is presently celebrating its 85th year in business and is operated by a third generation of the family.

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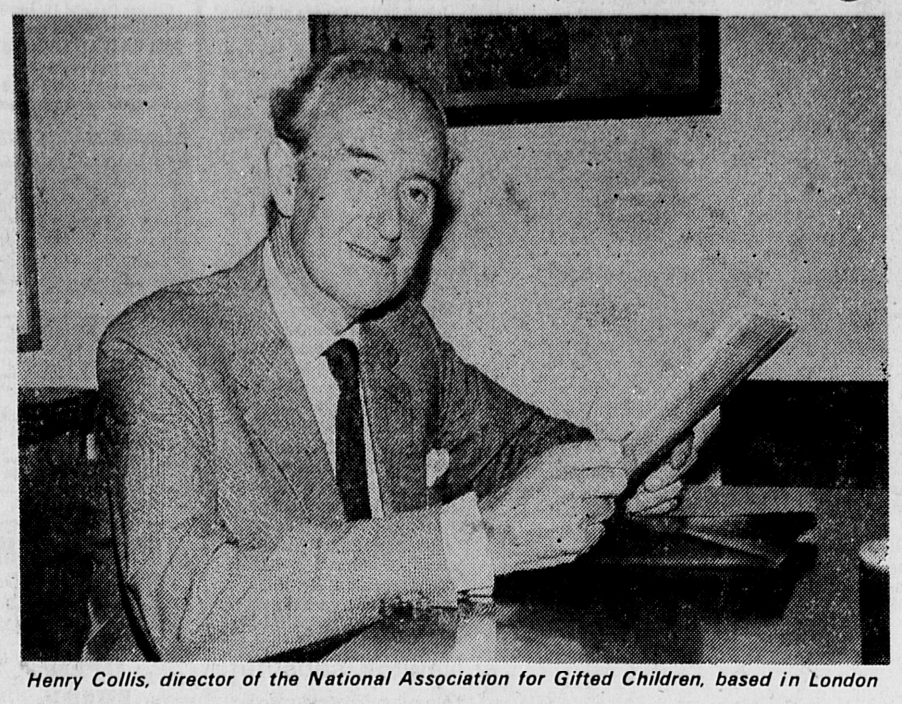
IN FOCUS

Photo and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

Discovering children with learning abilities

A unique worldwide organization helps gifted children and their parents. It was founded after a conference revealed "not enough was being done to help these children."



Henry Collis, director of the National Association for Gifted Children, based in London

Gifted children must be identified early because that ability or talent can "wither away by adolescence if it is not used, or it can be misdirected into delinquency.

Lately, it seems as though the educational emphasis is on identifying children with learning disabilities rather than children with learning abilities. However, a recent visitor to the United States has been reminding many of the problems identifying and educating gifted children. The visitor was Henry Collis, director of the National Association for Gifted Children based in London.

Collis spoke about gifted children on the Today show and at seven New England schools. He is the brother-in-law of Michael Wynne-Willson, director of developement at Noble and Greenough School, Dedham.

Interviewed at the school last week, Collis cautioned that gifted children must be identified early, because that intellectual ability or talent can "wither away by adolescence if it is not used, or it can be misdirected into delinquency.'

Identification of these children may be impeded for a variety of reasons. In England, Collis said, many uneducated parents deny their child's ability regarding it as a stigma.

Collis observed that while a gifted child might be discovered through testing and defined as one who has an I.Q. of 130 or above, he warned that I.Q. tests can vary by "40 points in five years." Gifted children also include those who have "high creative talent, musical, artistic or technical.. gifts of social leadership or ethical understanding."

"The children we are the most concerned with," says Collis, "are the children from underprivileged families where they lack environmental and parental circumstances to test high...but when mixed with children (of their abilities) their test scores rise steadily and there is fulfillment of their potential."

Fulfillment or potential is what NAGC is about. It was founded after the 1965 Conference on the Education of Gifted Children revealed "not enough was being done to help these children."

The NAGC organized the first World Conference on Gifted Children in 1975 in which 50 countries participated. There were 500 educators, parents, psychologists and social workers, including 90 from California. The third conference is scheduled to be held in Jerusalem in 1979. As a result of the first conference, the World Council for Gifted Children was formed.

NAGC established on a nationwide basis, a gifted children's activity group, "Explorers Unlimited." During meetings, which in London are conducted Saturday mornings, these children and their siblings, gifted or not, explore a wide range of creative and intellectual subjects.

Not only are the children aided by being with peers whose abilities equal theirs, but also their parents have the opportunity to meet informally with professionals and discuss what it is like to bring up a gifted child. While the children are free to "explore to any heights," the sessions are enhanced by the utilization of the talents and skills of the parents

Many who enter the program learn to face failure for the first time. Collis recalled one little girl of seven "bought a chess board and played a little boy who defeated her." The defeat was a first, and although the child had a temper tantrum, Collis confided, "she's ever so much nicer now." It is through experiences such as these the youngsters "realize they've got to work or they will be left behind."

Residential courses are arranged through NAGC during which youngsters may spend one or two weeks together. During one such meeting, Collis noted "24 children put together 60 computer programs in two days—something no adult had ever done in a week." The result was the instructor was "dead beat," and the children were enormously satisfied because as parents wrote. "their minds were fully stretched."

Gifted children may be identified at an early age They are the ones, Collis said, "who speak under a year, have a short sleep pattern and when they read, they are usually voracious readers." In an article on "Recognizing the Gifted Child," written by Collis for The Practitioner, and distributed to every doctor, he explained that parents of these children usually say "he started talking at nine monthes and never stopped...at under two, she wanted to know what was in the moon and who made God...his mind works so quickly he is always saying that his pen won't keep up...his handwriting is apalling."

Despite intellectual ability or talent, many gifted children are underachievers. In a NAGC newsletter, Dr. R.S. Illingwroth pointed out that "Louis Pasteur was only a mediocre pupil in his Baccalaureat...he was 15th out of 22 in chemistry." Darwin's father was sure his son would "disgrace" the family; Carl Jung was considered "stupid." and Rodin's father said "I have an idiot for a son."

Not only parents overlook gifted children. Teachers often fail to recognize the child's abilities or do not know how to deal with the youngster.

Sometimes, Collis said "they may regard the child as a threat...they must realize the child will learn in 10 minutes what it takes the rest of the class 40 minutes...their attention span is like a red light...it's either on or off...if you turn it on there is a luminous intelligence...the key to these children's education is a sympathetic teacher."

"They are enormously important children for they are the future of the world."

For information write The National Association for Gifted Children, 1 South Audley Street, London W1Y5DQ

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane,

I was wondering if you had a recipe for Fudge Sundae Cake or Neapolitans. If you do, I would appreciate your printing it.

J. DeLuca, Norwood

Dear J.D., Here are both recipes. Enjoy!

FUDGE SUNDAE CAKE

2 packages ladyfingers
2½ gallons ice cream, different flavors

Line a springform pan, 9 or 10", with ladyfingers around the edge and on the bottom. Break some of the ladyfingers to fill in the whole bottom of the pan. Spread one flavor ice cream into this. Then add a layer of homemade fudge sauce. Alternate ice cream with sauce. On the top, put fudge sauce sprinkled with toasted almonds and whipped cream

FUDGE SAUCE

5 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup butter
3 cup unsifted confectioner's sugar
1 can (14¼ oz.) evaporated milk
1¼ teaspoons vanilla

Melt chocolate and butter. Remove from heat. Mix in sugar alternately with milk. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook and stir about 8 min., or until thickened and creamy. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Serve warm. Makes 3 cups sauce.

NEAPOLITANS
(Napoleons)

4½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 lb. butter, chilled
water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup confectioners' sugar
¼ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon white corn syrup

Several days before, combine flour and ½lb. butter, in small pieces. With pastry blender, cut in butter until mixture is like corn meal. Mix 1 cup cold water with vinegar and pour over flour mixture. With fork, mix well. Shape into ball and refrigerate ½ hour. Roll this dough into a rectangle ¼" thick. Starting at the narrow end of the dough, dot two-thirds of it with remaining chilled ½lb. butter. Fold unbuttered third over center third, then fold last third on top, making three layers. Next, fold opposite ends so they completely overlap each other, making equal thirds and a block shape with straight sides. Wrap in foil, refrigerate ½ hour.

Reroll dough and repeat folding, wrapping and refrigerating three more times. Then refrigerate dough overnight or for several days.

When you are ready, remove dough and let it rest outside refrigerator ½ hour. Divide into six equal parts. Heat oven to 425 degrees F. On very well floured surface roll one of the sixths of dough into rectangle about 14" x 12". Fold in half and lift to large ungreased cookie sheet. Unfold. Prick top generously with a fork. Bake 10 min. or until a rich golden brown. Carefully remove to flat surface and cool. Repeat rolling with 5 remaining portions, baking one sheet at a time and making 6 14" x 12" rectangles. This baked dough may be frozen.

For the icing, stir, in a small bowl, the confectioners' sugar with 1½ tablespoons water until smooth. For the glaze, over warm water, melt chocolate with corn syrup and stir in 1 teaspoon water. Drizzle on from wax paper cone with small opening.

Using 3 of the baked rectangles, decorate one with icing and add glaze making crosswise lines 1" apart from one side to the other. Place decorated pastry rectangle aside. Spread the other two with custard filling. Top with decorated pastry rectangle.

CUSTARD FILLING

Cook 2 pkg. vanilla pudding and 1 pie-filling mix, as label directs, using 3 cups milk. Pour into large bowl. Cover with wax paper and chill thoroughly. Sprinkle one envelope gelatin on 3 tablespoons water to soften. Stir over hot water until completely dissolved. Cool slightly. Whip 2 cups heavy cream with 1 teaspoon vanilla extract until just starting to mound. Gradually add cooled gelatin while continuing to beat cream stiff. Beat chilled pudding mixture until blended; fold in whipped-cream mixture. Refrigerate Makes enough for 18 Napoleons.

THE KITCHEN CORNER

Cake decorating can be creative

By JUDITH FINMAN WEITZMAN
Transcript Contributor

Creative cooks express themselves in many ways. Colorful hors d'oeuvres platters, imaginative desserts, ethnic specialties, and original recipes are some outlets for their talents.

But for the true artist, what could be more satisfying than cake decorating? It offers opportunities to create unique designs, work with color, and use the decorator's tools to mold delicate flowers and elaborate scrolls.

Nita Buglio of Newton began decorating cakes as a hobby ten years ago, studying diagrams in cake decorating magazines and library books to teach herself basic techniques.

"I fiddled around on my own," says Mrs. Buglio, 'and before long I learned how to make traditional as well as novelty cakes."

For so-called novelty cakes she created designs around children's themes: clowns, dolls, Winnie the Pooh, Big Bird and Cookie Monster of Sesame Street fame (the latter shown in the photograph on this page)

"But I was not fully satisfied with my techniques," admits Mrs. Buglio. "I needed to work with a professional."

So last year she took a course in cake decorating at Beethoven School "I learned how to control my pressure on the tubes better," she explains in the cake decorator's lingo. This year she is enrolled in an advanced course at Warren Junior High.

Metal tubes, or tips, are among the basic tools of the decorator's trade, along with pastry bags and coupling screws. There are perhaps 200 or 300 different tips for various effects; 100 of these are commonly used.

Learning the art of decorating is easy, according to Mrs. Buglio, and she offers some hints to beginners.

"A good introduction to the art of decorating is to make a lovely hors d'oeuvres tray for company," she suggests. "You use the same skills as for a cake, and you only need to invest about $3.00 in tools that will last forever."

Following are Mrs. Buglio's directions for decorative hors d'oeuvres:

1. Slice a piece off the bottom of black olives and hollowed out cherry tomatoes so they will remain upright. Arrange them on a tray with celery boats and cucumber slices.

2. Place a coupling in a 10" pastry decorating bag. Insert a number 20, 22 or 32 metal star decorating tube in the coupling and screw tightly.

3. Fill bag half full with whipped cream cheese (at room temperature) or port wine cheddar spread (thawed until soft)

4. Squeeze bag until vegetables are filled. Trim with bits of parsley

The same tools used for the hors d'oeuvres can be used to decorate a cake; Mrs. Buglio fills the pastry bag with decorative icing, the recipe for which is found in most cookbooks. Following is her favorite cake recipe and some ideas for simple decorations:

Nita's Favorite Chocolate Loaf Cake

1 cup boiling water
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1¾ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
½ cup undiluted evaporated milk, soured. (To sour milk: put 2 teaspoons vinegar in bottom of measuring cup. Add evaporated milk to make ½ cup. Let stand a few minutes before using.)

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

2. In small bowl, pour boiling water over chocolate. Cool.

3. Apply to a 9" by 5" by 3" loaf pan a generous coating of non-stick vegetable spray.

4. Sift flour with salt and baking soda.

5. In large bowl, with electric mixer at high speed, beat butter, vanilla, sugar, and eggs until light and fluffy (about five minutes), scraping sides of bowl with rubber spatula.

6. Beat in flour mixture (a fourth at a time) at low speed, alternating with soured milk, beginning and ending with flour.

7. Beat in melted chocolate.

8. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 60 or 70 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean

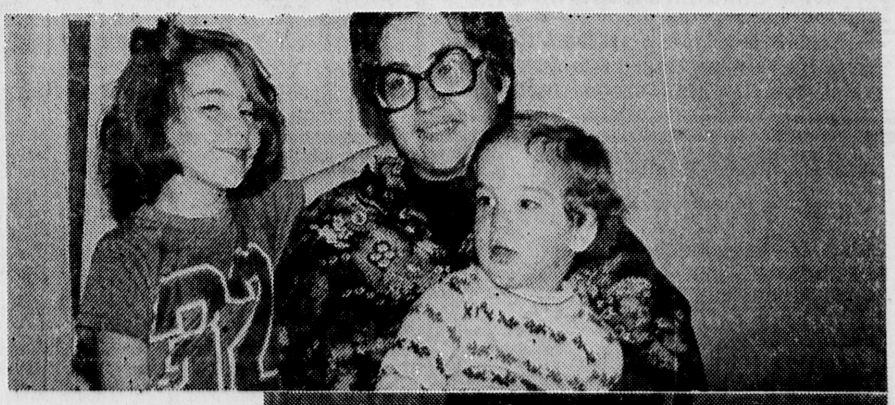
9. Cool in pan 15 minutes, Remove from pan and cool on wire rack

10 Before frosting, cut hump off cake and place cake on plate with cut side down

11. Apply your favorite frosting to cake. To smooth frosting: Dip a long metal spatula into a tall glass of hot water. Flick off excess water. Angle spatula slightly and draw it across top and sides of cake (Water makes the frostong glossy and smooth.) Don't use too much water.

12. To decorate, fill pastry bag with decorative icing. Drop little star flowers on cake for decoration.

13. Or, with toothpick, draw a picture on top of the cake. Using different colored tubes of frosting from the supermarket, fill in a happy face, or a baby's bootie, a house, etc.



Nita Buglio shows her two children the cakes she decorated. One was for young Michael's birthday.

Photos by Eleanor Siegel

B'nai B'rith hosts at Fernald School

Mayflower chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, was host at the Sukkoth services held for the Jewish residents of the Walter E. Fernald State School on Thursday, Sept. 29, under the direction of Rabbi David B. Alpert, school chaplain.

Holiday refreshments were served and gift bags distributedunder the chairmanship of Irene Gaffin and Trudy Young of Newton Centre. Assisting them were Barbara Bovarnick, Muriel Cohen, Pauline Cutler, Bea Fox, Eva Resnick, Alice Shapiro, Lee Turover, Ann Witzer and Arline Zavod

Engagements

Mary Clare Hansen

Hansen-Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen of Marshfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Clare, to Mr. Steven William Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wayne of Newton Centre.

Miss Hansen is a 1969 graduate of the Catherine LaBoure School of Nursing and is employed at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Wayne is a graduate of Newton South High School and Northeastern University, where he received a bachelor's degree in English in 1972. He is currently studying for a master's degree in education at Boston State College.

A November wedding is planned.

Campbell-Widett

Miss Julie Ann Campbell and Mr. Gary I. Widett of Chestnut Hill will be married on Nov. 26 aboard the S.S. Peter Stuyvesant at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant, Boston.

Miss Campbell was graduated from Indiana University and received a master's degree in education from Northeastern University. She is a guidance counselor in the Cambridge school system.

Mr. Widett was graduated from Boston University and Suffolk Law School. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Massachusetts Bar Association, Boston Bar Association, State Committee on Taxation and American Academy of Trial Attorneys. He is a partner in the firm of Bean, Roberts and Widett.

Around Newton

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at the Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre St., Newton Centre, today (Oct. 13) from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Campfire Girls

Camp Fire Girls organizational meeting for all interested girls and parents, 2nd grade up. Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. For further information call Berma Kinsey, 527-0618.

Music

Vivian Borek will give a lecture performance on music performed by Boston Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 18. Lecture on Haydn-Respighi program tonight (Oct. 13) from 7-8:15 p.m. at Midtown Motor Inn, 220 Huntington Ave. Sherry served, free parking for evening. Series of five lectures, "Symphony with Sherry" $25, single tickets $6.50. Admission at door 6:45 or by tel. reservation 325-4093 or 325-4306 eves.

Winter Sale

Bargains in "outgrown" skates, skis, boots, outerwear hockey equipment and Scout uniforms will be found at the Mason Rice School PTA Winter Sale on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school gym, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

Walk

Fourth Charles River Pathway walk with Bill Geizentanner, from Riverside to Lower Falls. Meet at Riverside MBTA station Sunday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m. Questions? Call 244-7010.

Hebrew

New England Women's Association of Hebrew College will meet at the college, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. Dr. Shirley M. Kolack will speak on "Beer-Sheva: Israel's Melting Pot - Myth or Reality".

Gallery

John D. Hamilton will give a gallery talk on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage, where he is curator of exhibits. He will explain events leading up to the Battle of Saratoga. For information call 861-6559. The museum is at 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

Community School

Auburndale Community School offers classes for all ages, including crafts, bridge, cooking, wine tasting, needlepoint, quilting, gardening. Most start Oct. 24. If any Auburndale resident has not yet received a form, they are available at the Auburndale Library, or call 965-4179. more

Glass

Raymond Barlow will lecture on sandwich glass at the first fall meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands on Oct. 19 at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

B'nai B'rith

The New England Adult board of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will holds its annual breakfast meeting on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Grove St., Newton.

Widowed

Doralee Myerson, expert on financial planning for the widowed, will speak at Widowed-to-Widowed on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton corner. The non-denominational meeting is open to all widowed men and women. For further information call 484-0590.

Reyim

Janet Epstein will speak on "Age is just a state of mind" at the Ordis social hall at Temple Reyim, Washington St., Newton, on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. presented by the Temple Reyim Sisterhood. All are welcome.

Lifestyles

The Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. in the temple social hall. A panel discussion, "How and Why do women choose different lifestyles" will be offered. For reservations call 332-7770.

Death

Boston College Programs for Women offers a six week seminar by Dr. Peter Kreeft examining such questions as "What does it feel like to die? Is it to be feared? Avoided? Accepted as natural? Raged against?" Call 969-0100 ext. 4435, for information.

Judge Abrams is 'woman of year'

Judge Ruth Abrams, associate justice of the supreme judicial court, will receive the fifth annual 'woman of the year' award at a luncheon meeting of the sisterhood of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Judge Abrams is currently working with the American Bar Association committee on the proposed federal code. She served for five years as associate justice, superior court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and has also been assistant district attorney of Middlesex County and assistant attorney general chief, appellate section of the criminal division.

The meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will be followed by a luncheon. Everyone is invited. There is an admission charge of $2 except for new members.

Alnah Johnston will discuss book at Simmons Club meeting

Alnah Johnston, retired school principal and teacher, will discuss her book, "Footprints of the Pheasant in the Snow", at a meeting of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Josiah Smith Tavern in Weston Center at 8 p.m.

Her book recalls her experiences as a young teacher in Peking and the activities of such historic people as Sun Yat-sen, Chiang Kai-shek and Mao-Tse-tung.

s. Johnston was principal of Dana Hall School in Wellesley for 24 years, starting in 1938. During that time she was president of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls, president of the National Cum Laude Society and a member of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Miss Barbara Atwood of Newton Highlands and Miss Francis Atwood of Newton will be hostesses at the meeting, to which all Simmons alumnae in the area are invited. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Simmons Club officers include Mrs. Robert Freiburghouse of Newton, vice president; Mrs. Jack Hurvitt of Newton Centre, nominating committee member, and Miss Annabelle MacNab of Auburndale, treasurer.

Newton substitute teachers to meet

Mrs. Evalyn Kaswell, president of the Newton Substitute Teachers' Association, invites all substitute teachers to the annual fall orientation meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 3:15 p.m. at the library of Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St.

Guest speaker for elementary substitutes will be Mrs. Barbara Feldstein, librarian, Angier and Franklin Schools. She will discuss children's literature with emphasis on motivating reading through creative drama. Peter G. Richter, head of the science department of Newton South High School, will speak to secondary substitutes on "Expectations".

Other guests will be Mrs. Alice Coughlin and Mrs. Annette Baccari, secretaries for the substitute service.

Child study group to meet Tuesdays

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts will sponsor a parent-education discussion group in Newton homes this fall, open to any mothers who can attend six consecutive morning sessions starting Nov. 8.

The first meeting will be held at the home of Marian Glasgow at 9 Laurel St., Newton Centre.

For information call 969-2746 or 232-2988. The Child Study Association attempts to provide support for parents and give them an opportunity to share concerns.

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

Traveling is one of the great joys of this world, or can be one of the great world's greatest headaches - it all depends on how well prepared you are. Either you know where and when and how, or you don't. Those who know are usually the most comfortable with themselves and their surroundings, and those who don't know are at best, leaving all to chance. The best way to travel is to find an expert who can help you make all the proper arrangements. Then, at least any last minute surprises that happen are the ones that you plan

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Museum of Fine Arts cites Newton campaign workers

Replicas of the "demareteion", the most famous Greek coin ever discovered, were presented to volunteer workers in the Museum of Fine Arts' Capital Campaign to raise $19.5 million. More than 800 Capital Campaign volunteers and their families were greeted by Howard W. Johnson, president of the museum's board of trustees, Director Jan Fontein, and assosiate director Robert C Casselman during presentation ceremonies on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28.

A limited edition of the coin pins, burnished by a special antiquing process, was struck exclusively for the workers. The "Demareteion", now in the museum's collection, was made in Syracuse, Sicily, in 480-79 B.C.

The museum's major renewal plans include a new West Entry wing designed by architect I. M. Pei, and the installation of a climate control system, which is made necessary by Boston's severe climate and high pollution levels.

The new West Wing will house a 400-seat theater, major special exhibition galleries, new dining facilities, an enlarged museum shop and new function rooms. The new complex will be able to be operated as a miniature museum, which can be kept open for extended evening hours when the rest of the museum is closed.

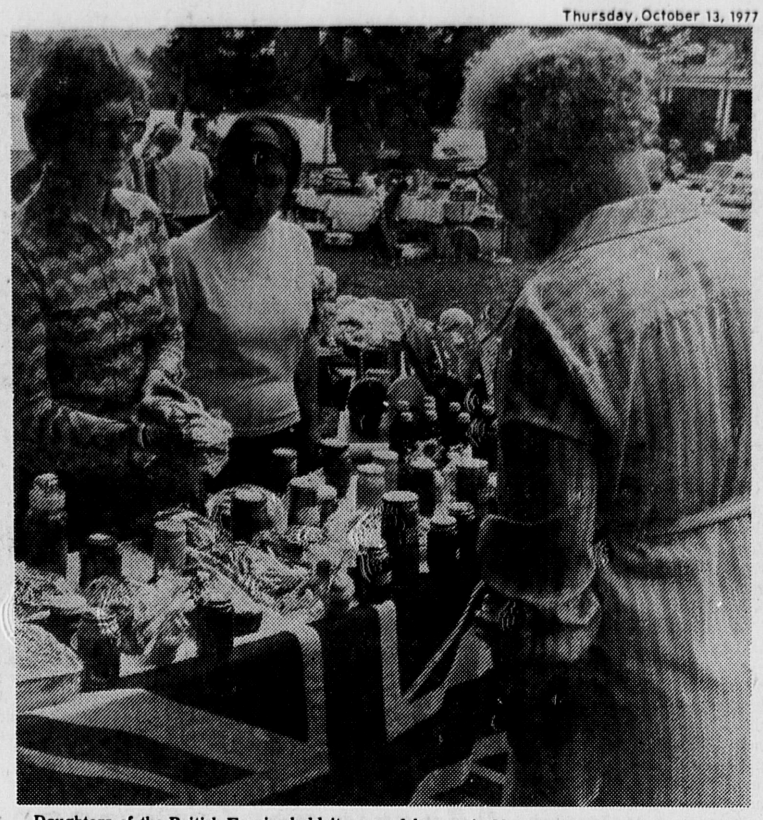
At the campaign launching reception it was announced that more than $7,920,000 has already been pledged.

Newton re8idents participating in the campaign include area chairmen Mrs. George S. Alberts of Newton Highlands and Mrs.Joseph B. Nathan of Newton. Team coordinators are Mrs. Mitchell Marcus and Mrs. Sidney Grossman of West Newton, and Mrs. James Schaye, Mrs. Irving Usen and Mrs. Irving Shauffer of Newton.

Team members are: Newton, Mrs. Murray Lewenberg, Mrs. Douglas Francis, Mrs. David Grossman, Mrs. Eugene Faucher, Mrs. Joseph Kaplan, Mrs. Joseph Silverstein, Mrs. Philip Lowe, Mrs. Norman Zachary, Mrs. Hugh Tomb, Mrs. David Bailan, Mrs. Theodore Libby, Mrs. Theodore Towvin, Mrs. Joseph Dhosi, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Robert C. Dimetri, Mrs. Laurence Levin, Mrs. Arnold Hahn, and Mrs. Simon Roberts.

From West Newton, Mrs. Elia Lipton, Mrs. Arthur Marcus, Mrs. Lester Sobin, Mrs. Newell Kurson, Mrs. Arthur Salny, Mrs. Freederick Fisher, Mrs. Hal Stadtmore, Mrs. Frederick V. Fortmiller, Mrs. Alfred Sigel, Mrs. Franck C. Wheelock, Jr., Mrs. Gladys Tynes, Mrs. Earle W. Wilkins and Mrs. Richard Weinberg.

From Newton Centre, Mrs Lewis Braverman, Mrs. Irving Silverman, Mrs. Harvey Solar. From Newtonville, Mrs William Wolf, and from Waban, Mrs. Richard Blankstein, Mrs Anthony J. Medaglia, Mrs. George D Mason, Mrs Edmund F. Finnerty, Mrs. Dorothy Geist, and Mrs. Charles Marran.



Daughters of the British Empire held its annual bazaar in Newton Centre on Lake Avenue recently to raise funds for a home for the elderly in New York. Marion Young (right) of Newton Centre is shown buying a loaf of homemade bread from Margaret Lowe (left). Pictured (center) is Monica Dance. Three Newton chapters and one from Natick got together to hold the bazaar. (Williams photo)

Waban women plan benefit fashion show

A champagne dessert fashion show will mark Philanthropic Day at the Waban Woman's Club on Monday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. at the Windsor Club in Waban.

Proceeds will be used to provide a scholarship to a graduate of newton high schools and to support local charities.

The fashions modeled by club members will be from the Greenbriar Ltd. of Newton Centre. Martha Forsythe, a club member and proprietor of the shop, will be the commentator of the show. Edna Arcuri, a club member and proprietor of Edna's Attic of Auburndale, will decorate the stage and entrance hall. Music will be by Midge McCullloch, pianist. Local merchants and friends have donated articles for door prizes and raffle.

The ways and means co-chairmen for the year are Helen Long and Lois Morog. They are assisted by the following Philanthropic Committee chairmen: Rita McLean, champagne; Constance McCarty, dessert-coffee; Joanne McGrath, table decorations; Edith Hawkridge, models; Charlotte Durham and Betsy Kendall, wardrobe helpers; Edna Arcuri, stage setting; Beverly Hadley and Carol Alexander, set up and clean up; Olga Franchi, door prizes and raffle; and Marie Fairclough and Barbara Fitzgerald, ticket sale.

Reservations should be made with the ticket chairmen.

Ski and skate swap next week

The Beethoven School PTA will hold its fourth annual ski and skate swap Friday, Oct. 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The swap will be in the school gym. If you have any winter sports items you wish to sell, bring them to the school either Wednesday or Thursday evening between 7 and 10 p.m. and they will be priced and ticketed.

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Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Cafarelli, III, of 26 Jefferson St., Newton on Sept. 6.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Busa of 298 Derby St., Newton on Sept. 9.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Greenman of 109 Withington Rd., Newtonville, on Sept. 10.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Siegel of 58 Blake St., Newton on Sept. 14.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict of 84 Rockland Pl., Newton on Sept. 15.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Loughlin of 833 Boylston St., Newton Highlands on Sept. 16.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Purcell, of 44 Bourne St., Auburndale on Sept. 18.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kearney of 41 Wedgewood Rd.. West Newton on Sept. 23.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hickey, Jr., of 157 Woodcliff Rd., Newton on Sept 25.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Greisch of 45 Thurston Rd., Newton on Sept. 27.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bonadio of 42 Jerome Ave., West Newton, on Sept. 27.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bradley of 49 Jasset St., Newton, on Sept. 29.

A son, Andrew Scott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Duggan of 32 Noble St., West Newton, at the Beth Israel Hospital on Sept. 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ritter of San Rafael, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Duggan of Worcester. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Oakley of San Rafael, and Mrs. Marion Payton of Worcester.

Phyllis Curtin opens 50th year of Morning Musicales

Phyllis Curtin, soprano, will open the 50th anniversary season of the Boston-MorningMusicales at a concert on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel. The musicales are a Boston tradition which has offered programs of the world's foremost musical artists and supported the Tufts University's Boston School of Occupational Therapy with the benefits.

A luncheon for Golden Anniversary donors will be held at the Chilton Club after the concert, with Miss Curtin the guest of honor. Miss Curtin, a graduate of Wellesley College and internationally known as operatic and concert star, has an operatic repertoire of more than 50 roles. She heads the voice department at Yale University and holds master classes at Tanglewood.

The program for the rest of the 50th anniversary season of the Morning Musicales will be: Boris Goldovsky, Opera Highlights, Dec. 7; Garrick Ohlsson, pianist, Jan. 11; Donald Gramm, bass-baritone, March 8. Single tickets may be obtained through the Boston Morning Musicales at Tufts University. Coffee is served in the foyer of the Copley Plaza at 10:15 a.m. before the concerts in the ballroom

MARIE EILEEN KEEFE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keefe of 9 Daniel St., Newton Centre, recently passed the Massachusetts examination to become a registered nurse. Miss Keefe graduated from Northeastern University last June with an associate degree in nursing and is working at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla., in preparation for her BS degree. She attended Bowen School, Weeks Junior High, and graduated from Newton South in 1974.

Special mass

There will be a mass for the anointing of the sick at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16.

All persons 65 and older may receive this sacrament of health and healing.

Refreshments will be served after the service.

Lecture series on collecting art works

Wellesley College Friends of Art will sponsor a series of four lectures on collecting works of art, to be held on Mondays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the Jewett Arts Center Auditorium on the Wellesley campus.

Subjects of the lectures are historical and contemporary photography (Oct. 17); the art of books and prints in books from the 15th century to the present (Oct. 24); "quality and the collector" (Oct. 31); and French art of the 18th century (Nov. 7)

The fee for the series is $40 or $12 per lecture. The lecture series and a one-year membership in the Friends of Art is also available for $35. Wellesley College Friends of Art supports the teaching of art at the college and offers enrichment opportunities to the community.

A buffet lunch preceding the lectures will be held at the Wellesley College Club for $3.50 per person. Parking for the series will be in the Alumnae Hall lot on the campus. For reservations and further information, call the Museum Office at 235-0320, ext. 314.

Our Lady's host senior citizen day

Our Lady Help of Christians parish will hold its annual senior citizens day Sunday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m.

A concelebrated mass, light luncheon, entertainment and a gift for each senior citizen who attends are highlights of the day.

There is no attendance charge. The event will be in the auditorium of Newton Catholic High School, 575 Washington St. For transportation, call 332-5134.

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DEDHAM — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 8 PM, V.F.W., Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM, United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM, Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM, Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre & Cypress Streets, Newton Centre
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM, Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WALPOLE — Mondays 7:30 PM, Knights of Columbus Hall, Stone Street
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM, St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM, Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM, YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

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Lecture slated at Armenian church

Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston begins its fall lecture series Friday, Oct. 21.

The lecture, to be given at the church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge, at 8 p.m., will be on "The Faith of the Armenian Church: The Doctrine." Rev. Hagop Nersoyan will lecture.

The Iannessa Wilson Benefit Fund's seventh annual dinner and fashion show was held Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus. Proceeds go to the New England Medical Center for research into Wilson's disease, a familial disease affecting chiefly the brain and liver. Pictured (from left) are Mildred Iannessa, founder; Delores Giannelli, president; and Lillian Cggiano of Newton, chairwoman of the ways and means committee.

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N.E. Region of Jewish Men's Clubs installation

Aaron Cohen, past president of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, and Abraham Zinn, past president of Temple Reyim Brotherhood, have been named vice presidents of the New England Region, National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs.

The national organization is a federation of Jewish brotherhoods and men's clubs throughout the United States and Canada which are dedicated to the preservation and promotion of brotherhood and Conservative Judaism.

In addition to Zinn and Cohen, four other Newton residents will be honored at an installation of officers, which will be held at Congregation Kehillath Israel in Brookline Oct. 16.

Jacob L. Sieve of Temple Mishkan Tefila, immediate past president of the New England Region and recently elected national treasurer, will become honorary president of the region and will be a featured speaker at the installation.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Cheryl Carpenter, 26, of 300 Centre St., Newton, at home; and Richard Sawyer, 25, of 300 Centre St., Newton, house manager.

Margaret Monahan, 27, 14 Walnut Pl., Newton Highlands, pension consultant; and James Chaney, 30, of Reading, pension consultant.

Mary Donnellan, 22, of 11 Hibbard Rd., Newton, dental assistant; and Brian Mann, 24, of 95 Langley Rd., Newton, bank teller.

Anne Seaward, 20, of 50 Washburn Ave., Auburndale, nurse; and Jeffrey Hersh, 29, of 50 Washburn Ave., Auburndale, food service manager.

Paula Curry, 27, of 117 Crescent St., Newton, teacher; and Robert Bojanek, 29, of 117 Crescent St., Newton, engineer.

Louise Schneider, 23, 1077 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, student; and John Genova, 28, 1077 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, chemist.

Vivian Dana, 24, Syosset, N.Y., social worker; and Ronald Pollock, 28, of Hauppauge, N.Y., social worker.

Sheryl Quinlan, 21, of 5 Melbourne Ave., Newton, nurse; and John Dimodica, Jr., of Burlingon, sales representative.

Theresa Coen, 21, of 52 Pembroke St., Newton, accounting clerk; and Richard Barisano, 24, of 250 Austin St., West Newton, truck driver.

Patricia Alekna, 26, of 312 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, nurse; and Deeb Salem, 33 of 312 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, physician.

Cheryl Proia, 25, of 69 Cherry St., West Newton, stockroom manager; and Peter Doheny, 22, of 69 Cherry St., West Newton, courier.

Norah Wylie, 28, of 68 Pleasant St., West Newton, student; and Jonathan Katz, of 68 Pleasant St., West Newton, student.

Elizabeth Summers, 23, of 545 Hammond St., Newton, unemployed; and Keith MacKechnie, 22, of Brooklyn, N.Y., courier.

Martha Krosschell, 60, of Meriden, Conn., hospital patient representative; and Richard Kimball, 65, of 16 Richardson Rd., Newton Upper Falls, retired.

Deborah St. Cyr, 21, of Norwood, developmental technician; and Stephen Caggiano, of 257 Cabot St., Newtonville, electrical engineer.

Dorothy Lawless, 37, of Waltham, teacher; and Ronald Berg, of 143 Oakdale Rd., Newton Highlands, salesman.

Elsie Pike, 50, of 295 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, bookkeeper; and Richard Christison, 53, of Needham, civil engineer.

Marilyn Rower, of 300 Tremont St., Newton, speech pathologist; and Andrew Howard, 27, of 300 Tremont St., accountant.

Darlene Whiting, 21, of 187 Melrose St., Auburndale, cosmetologist; and Anthony Coco, 22, of Waltham, experimental machinist.

Mary Cetrone, 22, of 151 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, legal secretary; and Arthur Cabral, of Watertown, head clerk.

Jan-Ellen Steinberg, 24, of Portland, Me.; and Herman Blumenthal, 24, of Portland, Me., meat cutter.

Maria Venditti, 20, of 52 Prescott St., Newtonville, cashier; and William Long, II, 23, of Holliston, produce manager.

Barbara Catino, 21, of Avon, teacher; and Robert Notartomaso, 23, of 61 Madison Ave., Newton, engineer.

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Albert Samick

Officers to be installed

Albert Samick will be installed as the new president of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel Sunday, Oct. 16.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk will also install: Norman Hartstone, first vice president; Gene Fax, second vice president; Murry Block, third vice president; Philip Fleischer, treasurer; Herman Dorfman, Harry Andler, associate treasurers; Jacob Hurvitt, recording secretary; Solomon Kranz, associate secretary; Raphael Katz, financial secretary; Sidney Schulman, Leo Driben, associate financial secretaries; Robert Herzberg, corresponding secretary; Hyman Grushka , David Pivnick, associate corresponding secretaries; Murray Kesselman, board of directors chairman; M. Sidney Mael and Richard Wilgoren, co-chairmen.

Regis College Guild to hold luncheon meeting

The Regis College Guild will hold a luncheon meeting at the college, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 11:30 a.m. The guild is an organization of mothers of Regis students designed to support the college in a financial, cultural and social manner.

The luncheon will be sponsored by Star Market Crosse and Blackwell, the Boston Globe, Atlanta Ham and Golden Grain. It will cost $3 and proceeds will go to the Regis Guild treasury.

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations through Mary Weymouth of Quincy (282-6305); Mary Last, Norwood (479-5248); or Mary Bresnahan of Dorchester (762-4045).

Sisterhood organizes crime check program

Mayor Theodore Mann and a panel of specialists in crime prevention will be guests at a program sponsored by the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 10 o'clock at the temple, 385 Ward St. Speaking on how to reduce crime in Newton will be Lt. Charles Feeley, Newton police; Barbara Gilmore from Rape Crisis Center at Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Donald L. Dahlstron, Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council and Steve de Lellis, working on crime prevention. .

The sisterhood is working with the Newton Police Department to form a new program known as Neighborhood Watch, a crime check for all Newton residents.

Representatives from other temples, churches and women's clubs are invited by Sisterhood Sisterhood Temple Emanuel to attend a supplementary program on Thursday, Nov. 10 at Temple Emanuel Community Hall from 10 o'clock to twelve when Lt. Feeley will explain "operation Identification". The program will explain how to achieve protection in the home and how to organize groups to prevent burglary.

Coffee and cake will be served. Mrs. Eileen Kagno is sisterhood president and Mrs. Ruth Golov is program chairman.

Brandeis Women hold fall lectures

A fall lecture series, "Topics of the Times", will be held by the Greater Boston chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee on Wednesdays, Oct. 19, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, at 10:30 a.m. at Sachar International Center on the Brandeis campus. Marjorie Myers of Newton and Marjorie Paley of Chestnut Hill are co-chairmen for the series, which will be an interpretation of current news in economics, politics and theater arts by Professors Barney Schwalberg, Jacob Cohen and James Clay. Charge for the series is $10. Checks made payable to B.U.N.W.C. may be sent to Fall Lecture Series, Ford Hall, Room 130, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02154. For further information call 647-2316.

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A meeting was held recently for planning the 100th annual fundraising luncheon of Noemi No. 11, United Order of True Sisters. The luncheon will be held Nov. 10 at the Copley Plaza. Serving on the program book committee are (seated from left): Mrs. Henry Corkin, president; Mrs. Selig Zase, Mrs. Abraham Kaye, Mrs. Leonard Freedman; (standing) Mrs. Daniel Bloom, luncheon chairwoman; Mrs. Harold Hindman, Mrs. George Saltzman, Mrs. Marvin Portnoy and Mrs. Robert Friedman.

Morning, evening classes at Day, Franklin schools

Registration for Community Schools Group 5 morning and evening programs will be held Oct. 17 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Frank A. Day Junior High School cafeteria. All courses are open to teens and adults and will begin Monday, Oct. 24.

Courses to be held at Frank A. Day Junior High School are: Monday: sewing, typing, quilting, international cooking, the occult, pine cone wreaths, and calligraphy. Tuesday: art appreciation, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, decoupage, photography, law lecture series, yoga. Wednesdays: quilting, nutrition and animal care, macrame, transactional analysis, Chinese cooking II, bridge. Thursday: Chinese Cooking I, knitting, stained glass, oil painting.

Courses to be held at Franklin School: Monday: volleyball; Wednesday: arts for tots; Thursday: preschool dropin. Needlecraft on Tuesday and exercise on Thursday will be held at Horace Mann School.

There will be no phone or mail registrations. For further information call Carole Martin, 332-7699 or Jill Usher, 244-1922. For general information call Central Office, 332-7117 or 332-7118.

Newton exhibitors at 'Wellesley Marketplace'

Four Newton craftspersons will be among the 90 exhibitors contributing to the "Wellesley Marketplace", the largest antique and craft fair in the area. It will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wellesley Senior High School gymnasium, Rice St., off Rte. 16, sponsored by the Wellesley Hills Jr. Women's Club for scholarships.

Ellen Hearst will exhibit flower jewelry and accessories; Carol Wiesenthal, handwoven stoles, scarfs, pillows and canvas totes; Lillian Goren, gold and silver jewelry; Sydney Rice-Stein will exhibit reflective backpack book bags.

For the decorator, there will be pillows, antiques, quilts, trays, pottery, pictures, wall stenciling, brass reproductions, batik fabric, beaded flowers and plants.

Kitchenwares include aprons, utensils, candles, place mats and handpainted china.

Beth El Brotherhood to install new officers

Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel Brotherhood will install its officers in conjunction with the installation of officers by the congregation on Sunday, Oct. 16.

The installation will be preceded at 6:30 p.m. with refreshments, and there will be entertainment by the Kehelith Israel Singers.

Officers to be installed by the brotherhood are president, Harry Kadis; vice presidents, Jack Oven, Aaron Bechansky, Hy Grushka; treasurer, Robert Herzberg, assistant treasurer, Sidney Smookler.

Also, recording secretary, Maurice Macycove; assistant recording secretary, Albert Kline; financial secretary, Bernard Grossman; assistant financial secretary, Irving Fisher; corresponding secretary, David Pivnick; assistant corresponding secretary, Arthur Green.

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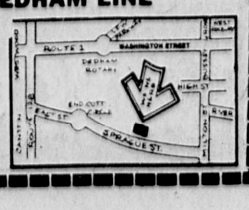

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ADA auction to offer unusual services

The Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) will hold a celebrity auction Sunday, Oct. 16, from 4 to 7 p.m. at 35 Wykeham Rd., West Newton.

ADA state board members and other liberals are donating their professional services and talents to raise funds for the group.

There will be, for example, an opportunity to bid on activities with State Reps. Barney Frank, James Smith and David Mofenson, as well as lunch with Congressman Robert Drinan. Items of unusual value, such as a summer get-away weekend at a lake house, an 1865 Liberator edited by William Lloyd Garrison, a piece of Steuben glass, an original Paul Szep cartoon and a photographic portrait series will also be auctioned.

A silent auction in a separate area with items valued up to $50 will also be held. The public is invited to attend

College fairs set at North

The Counseling Department of Newton North High School has planned two school and college fairs this fall.

They will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, and Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Both are open to all Newton North students and their parents

No single college visits during the school day will will planned for this school year

Awards

From left, Firefighter Michael Greeley, Police emergency medical technicians Joseph Doherty, John Coffey, Linda Glenn and Mary Hoffman; Assistant Fire Chief Edward Murphy; Police EMTs Robert Wargin and Donald Crehan. The firefighter and police officers were cited by the Insurance Agents of Newton for their participation in EMT training.

Seven receive Community Awards

A Newton firefighter and the entire police emergency medical technician (EMT) training unit have received the 3rd Annual Community Awards from the Insurance Agents of Newton.

The annual award is open to a firefighter and a police officer for acts of bravery and lifesaving during the course of the year.

Firefighter Michael Greeley was cited for saving the life of a man by carrying him from a burning building.

The EMT training unit was cited for their voluntary commitment to teaching lifesaving techniques. The members have volunteered for the special training and, without receiving any additional pay, have worked on their own time to train over 90 others so far in this life-saving program.

Police Chief William F. Quinn, Assistant Fire Chief Edward Murphy and Community Awards Chairman Insurance Agent Norman Aronson made the presentation.

Training course for Cub Scout leaders

Newly selected Cub Scout leaders of the Norumbega Council are invited to a den leader training course starting Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Council Service Center in Waban, according to Council Training Chairman Arthur G. Alexander.

Anne Mulroy of Wellesley is course leader assisted by Commissioner H. F. Newcomb.

The first session with the theme of "How to Plan and Conduct Den Meetings" is of critical importance to new den leaders. The second session on Oct. 26 covers "How to Get Program Ideas," "Using Helpers in Cub Scouting," and "Literature and Other Resources." The third meeting, Nov. 2, will cover "Program Planning," "The Cub Pack Meeting," "Record Keeping," and other topics.

Training credit is given for the separate sessions so attendance is not required at all three.

No reservations are needed, but den leaders bringing toddlers are urged to alert the council by calling 332-2220.

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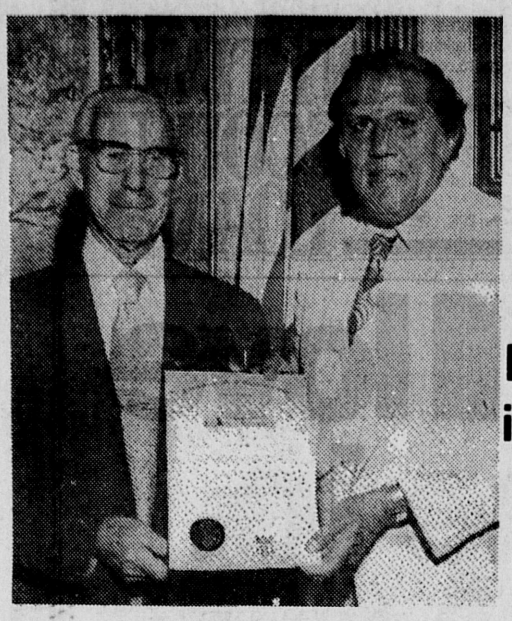

Charles D. Train recently received a key to the city from Mayor Theodore D. Mann. Mr. Train has been in the building business for 55 years and constructed many of the stately English Tudor homes in Newton.

Brandeis evening courses teach inner workings of state politics

Is Massachusetts growing more conservative? How do you run for (and win) public office? What do former governors think of the job? How do the media help mold your political opinion — or do they?

These are just some of the questions likely to be answered this fall when Brandeis University's Institute of State and Local Government offers a series of intensive evening courses on the inner workings of government.

Courses begin Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

The eight courses will be taught by state elected officials, political consultants, TV and radio commentators and professors of government.

Tuition for each of the weekly courses is $30. Those interested should write the Office of Continuing Studies, Rabb Graduate Center 247, Brandeis University, Waltham, Ma 02154, or call 647-2796.

The courses will run Monday thru Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and include:

Politics of Permissiveness. Taught by State Rep. Barney Frank, this will trace and evaluate current lobbying efforts to decriminalize marijuana, legalize prostitution, and establish off-track betting.

Philosophical Trends in Massachusetts Politics with talk show host Avi Nelson, will examine the ideological bent of the state's electorate, and discuss the interaction of the media with politics and the public.

Lobbying the Legislature will feature State Sen. Chet Atkins describing the way special interest groups and their paid lobbyists pressure elected officials for their causes.

The Future of Boston will allow MBTA head Robert Kiley an opportunity to offer an insider's view on how Boston, with its various constituencies, really runs, and how it might be run better.

The Press: Election and Political Coverage with political TV raconteur Dick Flavin, will focus on the considerable force the press, both electronic and print, has in molding public opinion and in affecting the outcomes of local, state and national elections.

Running and Winning, with consultant Jack Walsh, will detail a step-by-step analysis of how to wage a successful campaign at the grass roots level. Discussions will center on building an organization' securing publicity, managing a campaign, and getting out the vote.

The View from the Corner Office: Administering the Commonwealth. Edmund Beard, assistant professor of government at the University of Massachusetts, will explore the sociology, politics and economy of the Commonwealth from the perspective of its former governors, lieutenant governors and cabinet secretaries. Guest lecturers include former chief executives and their key assistants.

Political Communications taughts by campaign consultant Tom Vallaly, will analyze the goals and techniques of the major political consultants in Massachusetts and elsewhere. Included will be an examination of image projection, publicity issues, polling, and fund raising.

For further information about any of the fall courses offered by the Brandeis Institute of State and Local Government, call 647-2796

Camera Club plans outing in October

The first competition of the year, a speaker, and a field trip highlight the October activities of the Newton Camera Club.

Evelyn Boos, a five-star exhibitor in the nature division of the Photographic Society of America, will give a program entitled "Pathway to the Stars" at the club's Oct. 17 meeting. Besides offering hints on how the amateur photographer can improve his or her color slides generally, this program focuses on the successful techniques used to submit photographs to the international salons of photography.

On Oct. 27, the Newton Camera Club will hold the first of nine monthly color slide competitions. Walter and Mary Daly of the Twinbrook Camera Club in Waltham will judge and comment on the member's submissions. The categories for this competition are open and nature.

All members of the club are also invited to participate in the first field trip of the year, which will be held Oct. 16. Field trippers will meet at the fountain on City Hall Plaza in Boston at 9:30 a.m., and club President Stanley Cronig has announced that bonus competition points will be awarded to the members who take the best pictures during this outing.

The Newton Camera Club meets at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Public Library at 8 p.m. Visitor and new members are always welcome.

Jaycees to give Halloween show

The Newton Jaycees will be holding a "Chamber of Terror" haunted house this Halloween season from Saturday, Oct. 22, through Monday, Oct. 31, at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Among the invited guests will be Frankenstein, The Wolfman, The Mummy, Dracula, and Cousin Eerie. Evening performances will run continuously 7-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Special Matiness will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, and Sunday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is dared to attend, so don't miss the fun.

A small donation will be required. For information call 969-6032.

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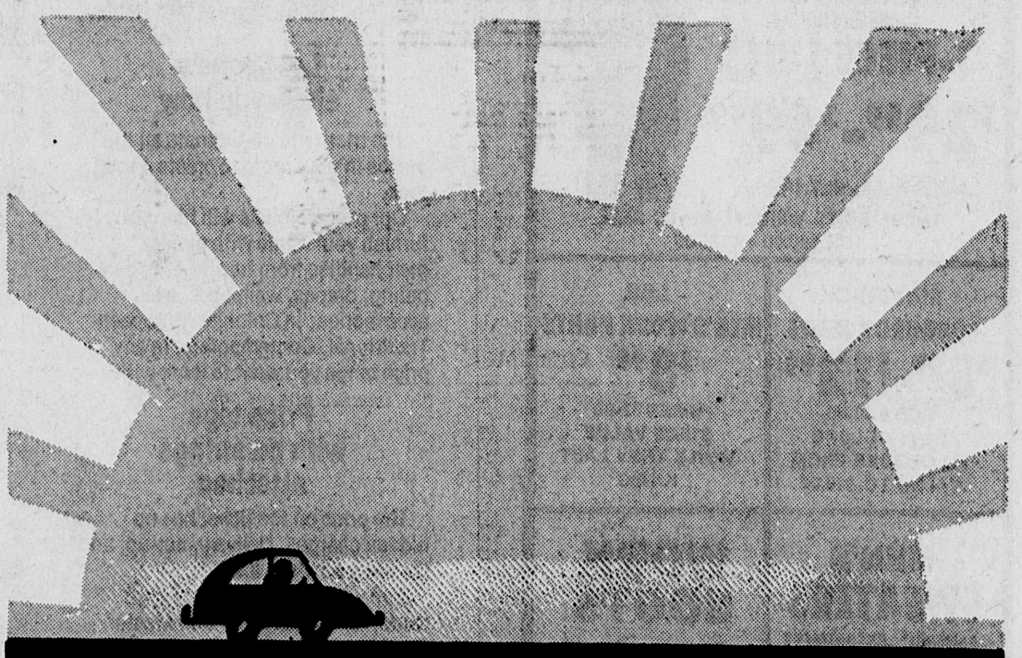
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Above the Roar

Only three NHL players picked

BOSTON (UPI) — Do football players care more for each other than other pro athletes?

A seemingly ridiculous question. But the answer could give early indication of the New England Patriots' fate in 1977.

Both John Hannah and Leon Gray say their 41 teammates understand the reasons that caused the All Pro pair to strike for 23 days over contract extension disputes. Hannah claims the fans, and the media that provided the story of the rift with management, simply do not understand.

Yet neither player wants to explain his point of view any further. Instead, the entire, messy contract situation is supposed to be shoved under the Superturf carpet until season's end.

In the meantime, the Patriots players say they will bust a gut to reach the Super Bowl.

Two similar situations, with varied circumstances, arose on other Boston-based pro teams in 1976. In both cases, the teams affected fell from their 1975 heights to the also-ran category the following season.

Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson, who helped Boston to the 1975 American League pennant, admittedly disrupted the Red Sox and hampered their own play in 1976 while battling the front office for heftier contracts. Unlike Hannah and Gray, the three Red Sox players were on the option years of their contracts, a situation that forced Boston management to sign them or lose them at season's end.

All three stayed with the club that season and did sign by mid-summer. By then, though, the Red Sox were out of the pennant race and the other players had formed negative feelings.

In mid-autumn, Dave Cowens left the Boston Celtics and did not return for 38 games. Cowens' walkout was for "personal reasons" and not for money. But the net effect was that the defending NBA champions were without their Most Valuable Player for half a season. Cowens came back in January but he was not in mental or physical condition to lead the Celtics as in past years.

The other Celtics professed to understand Cowens' reasons for leaving, but they all knew the whole team was hurt by one man's decision.

The defection of Hannah and Gray lasted less than one-fourth of the season. But the walkout had to set other Patriots to thinking. If, as the two linemen claim, the Patriots have reneged on bonus promises, then other players must be thinking that they, too, can be hoodwinked by management. And if some players feel Hannah and Gray were wrong in walking out, they could be holding a grudge that could affect the club's performance.

Simply, Hannah and Gray did what the Red Sox trio did and what Cowens did: they acted in their own best interests.

But whatever happened to fair play and the good of the team? A contract is a contract and all the players mentioned failed to do their best. In the cases of the Red Sox and Celtics, the whole team suffered ultimately. In the Patriots' situation, the next 10 games will write the end to the Hannah-Gray story.

LOCKERRUMORS — The hockey season is here but Boston Bruins defenseman Brad Park still has baseball on his mind. Park, a team player both with the New York Rangers and the Bruins, is rooting for the Los Angeles Dodgers to beat the Yankees. He also cheered for Kansas City to beat New York in the American League playoffs.

Park holds no bitterness toward the city of New York, where he played eight seasons. "I just don't want to see the Yankees win because the players on that team had too much controversy and too much bad press this year," said Park.

Red Auerbach is smarting over the misrepresentation of contract that ended in Johnny Johnson being shipped back to Houston. Maybe the Rockets pulled the wool over Auerbach's eyes, but then, so did Johnson. He obviously knew the terms of his own lucrative, no-cut contract but never said anything to the Boston management.

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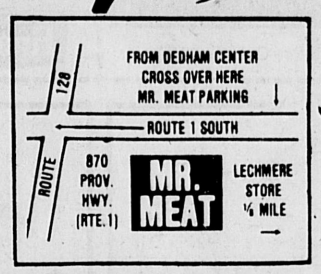

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Daughter's tales: a hairband gift, a tip returned and bicycle status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You can learn quite a bit about China in just 17 days. You can learn even more, or at least enjoy a slightly different perspective, if you have some background in Chinese language, history or philosophy.

I do not claim to be a China scholar, but do feel that my college studies and the half year I lived in Taiwan gave me opportunities and insights that my parents did not have.

In many societies, language reveals cultural patterns and characteristics. Nowhere is this more true than in China. My knowledge of and discussions about the Chinese language helped illuminate otherwise confusing occurrences.

For example, my parents and I began getting the impression that the direct questions we asked during the formal introductory sessions seldom received succinct, simple responses. Instead, lengthy explanations, often on a tangential topic, were provided.

One day, during the introductory session, Dad slipped me a note: "I wonder whether or not I can get just a simple yes or no answer to this next question."

It then dawned on me. Dad could never get a simple yes or no because in Chinese the words "yes" and "no" do not exist. Instead, the Chinese use phrases such as "it is" or "it is not," "it has" or "it has not," "good" or "not good."

One evening in Kuelin, the second city we visited, Mom, Dad and I decided to go shopping on a street near the hotel. I wanted to buy a hairband that I had seen several Chinese girls wearing. I saw several plastic hairbands in the display case, but did not see the metal one I wanted. Another customer, however, was wearing one. So I pointed to the customer's hairband and using my broken Chinese asked the salesgirl if she sold that kind. She said she did not.

We left the store and strolled down the street. Behind me, I heard someone call in Chinese, "Friend. friend." I turned around and there was the customer who was wearing the kind of hairband I wanted. Suddenly, this girl began to remove the band from her hair and say to me, "I'll give this to you as a present and we'll be good friends."

At first I refused the gift, but she insisted so I took it. I had made my first Chinese friend and had learned that when the Chinese talk about people-to-people diplomacy, it is not only the Chinese government talking. It is also the Chinese people.

In another incident, we again were able to view how successfully the Chinese have instilled a sense of national morality. One day at lunch, my father turned to me and said, "I wonder what would happen if we left a tip. I think I'll leave one."

Before coming to China we had been told, "No tipping in China." But as time passed and we learned that more and more of previous travelers' admonitions no longer applied, if they ever had, we began to prefer developing our own rules through trial and error.

Even if no tipping was the government policy we thought it would be interesting to know if the individual waiter or waitress could avoid the temptation of acquiring a small additional bit of money that none of their comrades need know about. So Dad left one yuan, about 55 cents. Then we set off for an afternoon of sightseeing.

When we returned to the hotel, the money Dad had left on the lunch table was returned to him.

The honesty of the person who returned the money may be the result of brainwashing, but in my opinion it is a healthy sort of brainwashing called morality that is too scarce in our own country. There are few lessons we can learn from the Chinese because our culture and standard of living is so different from theirs. When it comes to promoting morality, however, they have much to teach us.

The Chinese have made great progress in eliminating the hierarchical relationships stressed under Confucianism. They are equalizing the societal relationships of all individuals, regardless of sex, nationality or occupation. Admittedly they still have far to go. Women receive the same pay as men for doing the same job, but proportionately hold more lower paying jobs.

But the break with the past has not eliminated material desires. Many families are able to place a portion of their monthly salaries into savings. With the money saved, they buy items such as sewing machines, bicycles and musical instruments. I was amused to hear one of our guides proudly report, in an effort to exemplify recent improvements in living standards, that hers was a three-bicycle family!

Seventeen days of sightseeing and discussion taught me a lot about Chinese policy and progress. But it is not enough time to appreciate the more subtle and personal aspects of the Chinese society and people. So if you'll excuse me, I'm going to study my Chinese, so that next time I will be able to understand even more.

New Phase Begins For Immunization

NEW YORK (UPI) — The national childhood immunization campaign of the National League for Nursing is beginning a new phase.

A $260,000 contract with the federal Center for Disease Control will finance expansion of the on-going project. It will coordinate networks of voluntary organizations already established in each state with local and state health officials and professional associations.

The league's program is part of a federal government campaign announced last April by Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Califano said at the time that almost 40 per cent of America's 52 million children under the age of 15 are not immunized against one or more of the diseases for which vaccines are available: for example, measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, rubella and whooping cough.

Schools Providing Brown Bag Lunch

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, Md. (UPI) — Students at public schools in this county eat brown bag lunches they don't have to carry to school

The county schools food service director, C.A. DiMuzio, first introduced bag lunches for field trips and game days and as variety items in some schools.

He later expanded the program to the county's 61 schools, where they solved three problems at once. They increased participation in the lunch program, reduced loss of plates and silverware and the cost of disposables.

DiMuzio estimates the cost of one unit: a bag, a cup and lid, spoon, sandwich bag, napkin, straw and insulated paper for hot sandwiches at less than a nickel per person.

The perennial sandwich favorites for bag lunches are ham and cheese, ham, steak sub and tunafish.

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White Cloud Bath Tissue all Colors 4 roll pkg. 66¢

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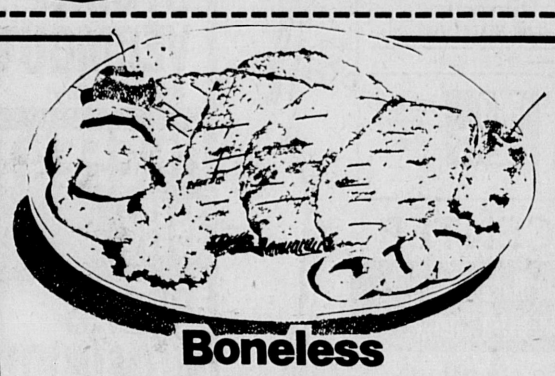

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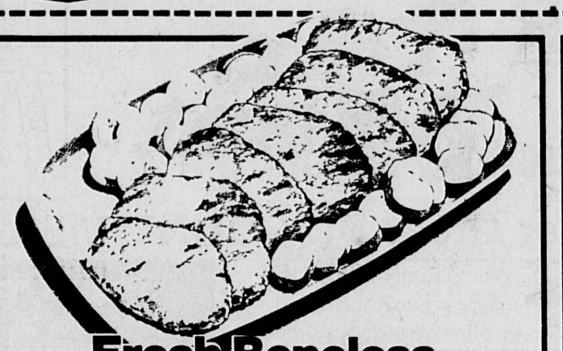

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Fresh Italian Sausage Pure Pork Hot or Sweet . . . lb 1.29
Fresh Beef Brisket U.S.D.A. Choice Point Cut . . . . lb 99¢
Veal Shoulder Chops Fresh Provimi . . . . lb 1.99
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Swift Pepperoni Cello Bag . . . . . lb 1.99
Nepco Jumbo Franks Beef Also Extra Mild . 1 lb pkg 1.09

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Turbot Fillet Frozen Snow White . . . . . lb 1.19
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Red Kidney Beans Progresso . . . . 2 20 oz cans 89¢
Progresso Clam Sauce Red or White 10½ oz can 88¢
Rain Barrel Fabric Softener . 48 oz cont 1.77
Baggies Sandwich Bags . . . . pkg of 150 77¢
Finast Tomato Juice . . . . . 2 32 oz bot 89¢

Rice Crackers Excellent with Cheese in the Deli Dept 3½ oz pkg 79¢
Libby's Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 29 oz can 59¢
Vlasic Pickle Spears Kosher Dill or Polish . 24 oz jar 69¢
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Kraft Slices Deluxe American White or Colored . . . 1 lb pkg 1.09
Borden Cheese Kisses Mild or Tangy . 6 oz pkg 79¢
White Grapes In the Produce Dept . . . . . lb 69¢

Mrs. Metzenbaum finds China has 'a mood of individuality'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drab, drab, drab. That was the stereotype I had in mind before we visited the People's Republic of China.

I had visions of millions of people in shapeless, olive drab or dark blue clothing, walking through their days with little or no color in their lives.

I was wrong.

There is a oneness — a regimentation that is pervasive — but a mood of individuality is also there and it is expressed in many ways, from the bright colored fabrics in the shops to the gorgeous art work and embroidery we saw throughout the country.

And, instead of an Orwellian atmosphere of erasing the past from memory, the Chinese seem intent on preserving and promoting their heritage.

In the humid weather of China this summer, few of the Mao jackets were to be seen. Instead, we were surprised to see men walking around in undershirts dyed in brilliant red or vibrant royal blue. Women were dressed in varicolored pants and tops. The Shanghai women were more fashionable than the women in other cities we visited.

The fabric stores were plentifully stocked with beautiful brocades and colored silks. Much of the material, we were told, is used for quilt covers and pillow covers, but a sizable amount is fashioned by the women into brightly colored blouses and inner jackets that are worn under the Mao jackets in winter and in the privacy of their homes.

I have long been interested in working with the elderly and retarded so I made it a point to inquire about the problems they may have in caring for these groups in China. The answers I got seemed to contain a degree of incredulity — a sense of surprise that problems should even exist anywhere.

We were told that there are no nursing homes for the elderly, that they are cared for "within the bosom of the family" and if there is no family, there is always someone else to care for the aged person.

It is almost structured in steps — if the family isn't there, then a neighbor will be. If a neighbor cannot care for the person, then the neighborhood committee will take over — but someone will care for that person.

As far as the retarded are concerned, we were told that there are very few retarded children born because pregnant Chinese women don't take medication.

One of the biggest expenditures of time as you travel through China is The Brief Introduction, which came to be known to us as simply "The BI."

At every stop along the way, the BI is standard operating procedure, and it was identical in every case. First you would be ushered into a room and led to a chair with the ever present cups of tea on the table in front of you.

After welcoming you to China, the various dignitaries would be introduced and the interpreter would launch into the Brief Introduction — that never was very brief.

In addition to a description and explanation of everything you were going to see, a liberal dose of propaganda would be inserted, telling of all the good things that happened because they carried high the banner of Chairman Mao and all the bad things caused by the Gang of Four.

After the first few BI's, we tried politely to have them cut the introduction short, but it never worked. It became obvious that this was their job and they were going to do it.

In Shanghai, there are at least a dozen educational and recreational centers, known by the rather incongruous name of Children's Palaces. They are an adjunct to the schools, appearing to specialize in extracurricular activities and indoctrination.

The children get musical instruction, build models, learn woodcarving, martial arts and take part in all kinds of sports.

At the Children's Palace we visited, 2,000 youngsters between the ages of 7 and 16 attend it every day between 3:00 and 5:30 p.m. The children were unbelievably neat and clean. In fact, they were almost too clean — but children are children the world over and, being the mother of four daughters, it was a great relief to finally spot one little girl who had very dirty knees. It made me feel good.

Each of us was assigned a child who was our guide and they were extremely polite and well trained. Throughout the building, we found youngsters being taught how to put together TV sets, practicing table tennis, doing embroidery — and being told over and over to "study, keep fit and work hard" because that is good for the Party and good for the country.

China is a beautiful country but we ended up finding ourselves in much the same situation that most tourists do — too much to see and not enough time. And, as most tourists, we rushed from place to place as in the old saying of "If it's Tuesday, this must be Belgium."

The Chinese have a phrase for that also. And it is far more beautiful.

They said we were "looking at the flowers from a galloping horse."

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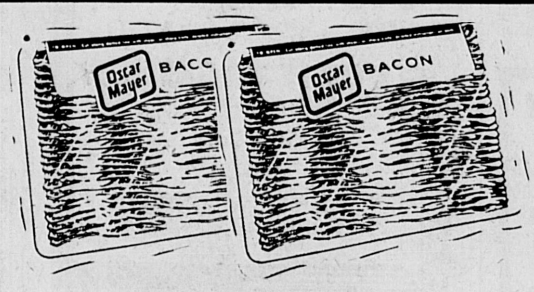

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Meat Entrees 2 lb pkg $1.19

Finast Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
5 7¼ oz. pkgs. for $1 Save 25¢

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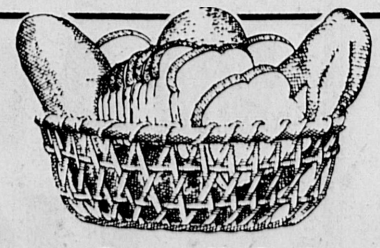

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Sees Underground Future for Business

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The movement to save energy has gone underground here.

Dr. Truman Stauffer of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, a recognized authority on the industrial use of underground space, says the answer to the high cost of energy for business and industry lies in huge limestone caverns — not in reserves of coal, oil or natural gas.

He points as examples to the huge caverns beneath this city that house manufacturing, freezer storage, warehousing, distribution and general office operations employing over 2,000 persons.

"Crippling winter cold spells and summer heat blackouts in many parts of the country do not need to impede the energy-conscious business," the geoscientist says. "The answer lies in over 80 million square feet of temperature and humidity controlled space 50 to 200 feet below the Kansas City metropolitan area."

Teens Are Target Of New Campaign

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A nationwide campaign to help reverse the epidemic of teenage pregnancy was launched by the National Organization for NonParents at its convention here.

Half the country's teenagers have sexual intercourse by age 18, but only 20 per cent of them regularly use contraceptives, said N.O.N. president Peter Cott.

Project director Kenneth Hunter said the campaign by the Baltimore-based group includes development of motivational and educational advertisements, buttons, bumper stickers, posters and pamphlets for distribution in teenage markets. The project has a $30,000 grant from the Education Foundation of America, Westport, Conn.

64 seniors cited for high aptitude ratings

Forty seniors at Newton North High School and 24 seniors at Newton South High School have been commended by National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their high scores on aptitude tests.

Principal Ernest Van Seasholes of Newton South and Assistant Principal Atwood Dunham of Newton North announced that these seniors are among the 35,000 seniors in the country who represent the top 2 percent of their graduating class.

The ratings by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation were based on the 1976 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The high scores of the students were sent to two colleges of their choice, and a list of all their names and addresses can be purchased by accredited colleges.

The names of the students are as follows:

Newton North

Lisa Abeles, Carolyn Bernstein, Tamara Bloch, Daniel Borison, Daniel Coggins, Clara Deser, James Doona, Jane Fischberg, Kristina Forsyth, Paul Glotzer, Laura Goldberg, Susan Goldfarb, and Barbara Gordon.

Also, Arthur Grant, Richard Grossman, Patricia Huse, Heather Huszii, Kathleen Jerome, Karen Johnson, Lisa Kempler, Leslie Kennedy, Miriam Kenner, Gregory Levey, Constance Martin, and Haya Mayman.

Also, Nancy McGarry, Elizabeth McNary, David Moolten, Heather Morrill, Emily Newman, Anthony Pahigian, Brenda Phalon, Leah Pressman, Laura Rabinowicz, Linda Seletsky, Katherine Stone, Charles Vanesian, Steven Weingarten, Roberta Wolf, and Amelia Zalcman.

Newton South

David Arons, Allison Baird, Peter Bernson, Jordan Blinder, Howard Castleman, Mark Derby, James Fleming, Nancy Kasten, Karen Leavitt, Karen Levine, Rebecca Lilienfeld, and Willard Maletz.

Also David Marcus, Elise McMahon, Robert Peters, Stephen Phillips, Jeffrey Rubin, Marc Rubin, Stanlake Samkange, Howard Samuels, Edwin Shaffer, Ralph Sherman, Helen Taylor, and Michiel Westerkamp.

Visit

State Rep. Peter Harrington of Newton chats at the open house of the Montessori School of Newton with Margot Waltuch. Mrs. Waltuch worked directly with Maria Montessori experimenting and designing learning materials for children.

Volunteer service to disturbed is rewarding occupation

One of the most rewarding occupations in today's job market is helping people in trouble, but a career in human services usually requires a strong commitment and investment of time.

However, one can test out an interest in work with emotionally disturbed people by volunteering at one of the community programs serving clients from Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

Currently, there are five programs in need of volunteers. NEWW Center is a two-day-a-week "resocialization" program helping people who have been hospitalized or who have suffered a serious emotional illness. In consultation with the clinical staff, volunteers work with clients individually and in groups on strengthening their independent living skills, making friends and finding satisfying activities.

Similar goals exist for the clients of Steps, a one afternoon a week social and recreational drop-in center, but the program is less structured and more informal that than NEWW Center. Volunteers at NEWW Center are asked for a commitment of one full day a week for on year; Steps requires a half a day a week.

Ongoing group supervision by psychologist Dr. Gilbert Kotzen is offered in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Outpatient Clinic's "friendship therapy" program. Each volunteer is assigned to a client needing a supportive relationship with a neutral but friendly person. Participation in this progaram takes about three hours per week and a commitment of one year is asked.

Interested individuals who have only nights and weekends available for volunteer activity are encouraged to visit Alternative Home, a house for young adults. Alternative Home residents work during the day. They need help with getting along in the community and finding productive and satisfying ways to spend free time.

People interested in any of these programs should contact Ann Kaye at the NWWN Mental Health and Mental Retardation Area Office, 969-3360.

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CETA offers dental technology program

A dental technology training program for CETA-eligible applicants to be conducted by Boston University Medical Center has been announced by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program.

The course begins Nov. 1 and continues for 10 months.

Applicants must meet CETA eligibility requirements and take an entrance qualification test. For this program applicants must have been unemployed 30 days or more, meet federal low-income guidelines, and live in the 10-community CETA area. This includes Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Lincoln, Wellesley, Weston and Dover.

"We are particularly pleased to offer this dental laboratory program because of the significant starting salaries that can be commanded by those who successfully complete the course," Mann more said. These are estimated at between $10,000 and $12,000 per year.

Students will receive instruction in all aspects of laboratory craft. On completion of the course a recommendation will be made as to which aspect of the dental laboratory craft the student should specialize in.

Students with managerial backgrounds will be able to follow a special managerial oriented program, and will be channeled into the administrative section of the dental laboratory industry.

The Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry will issue a certificate of competency to successful students and will help place them in jobs.

Those interested in applying for this training should come to the CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, to determine if they meet the CETA guidelines for eligibility, and to learn when the qualifying examination will be given.

Physician, health information given on phone by N-W hospital

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Health Information and Physician Referral Center is available to help community residents answer health-related questions, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 964-0597 or 964-0598.

A patient calling the center talks to a nurse who answers questions about specific concerns or refers that person to an appropriate physician.

"We let patients know what is available to them by directing them to a physician or agency where they can get help," said Debbe Boucher, R.N., adult nurse-practitioner in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's outpatient department.

The center also helps explain misconceptions individuals may have concerning health care. "Often a patient will call up with questions about something he has read, and we help clarify that information," Mrs. Boucher said.

The physician referral service can assist newcomers in search of a family physician or act as a reference for medical and surgical specialists and community health services.

Organized according to towns where doctors' offices are located, the referral service directs patients to physicians closest to their homes or businesses.

The referral service is also broken down according to specialty and subspecialty under the headings of general practice, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and surgery.

New senior programs at Newtonville center

The Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, located at 41 Austin St., in Newtonville has some new programs.

A stamp club will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

On Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. an exercise class will be taught by Barbara Joyce.

On Friday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. Sister Margaret will be giving a class on "Yoga Plus." Come and see how these easy exercises will help make you feel more alive.

The fall trip to the Chateau de Ville will be Sunday, Oct. 23. The show is "Fiddler on the Roof" and roast beef will be served. The cost including transportation is $11.25. The bus leaves the Newtonville Drop-In Center at 10:45 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

Connie Casale is having her knitting and crocheting class again on Friday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Newtonville Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Council on Aging and the Newton Department of Human Services.

Guidance Clinic names David Mirsky director

The board of directors of the Newton Mental Health Association and the Area Office of the Department of Mental Health are pleased to announce the appointment of David P. Mirsky, M.D., as director of the Newton Guidance Clinic, 64 Eldredge St., Newton, as of Oct. 3.

Dr. Mirsky comes to the Newton Guidance Clinic with a rich background of mental health experience, service, administration and teaching. Most recently, from 1972 to the present, he has been director of the Brighton-Allston Mental Health Clinic. Prior to that, he had been director of the Boston University-Boston City Hospital Guidance Center as well as a consultant to the Lexington Public Schools and St. Ann's Home in Methuen.

Dr. Mirsky, his wife Susan and their two children have been residents of Newton for some seven years.

Dr. Mirsky received his M.D. from Western Reserve University, interned at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland and did his first residency at Bronx Municipal Hospital in New York. He trained further at the Tavistock Institute for Human Relations in England and completed additional residencies at the Claybury Hospital and Marlborough Day Hospital in England and Fairhill Psychiatric Hospital in Cleveland. He completed his adult psychiatry training and was a fellow in child psychiatry at the Boston University Department of Adult and Child Psychiatry.

He has taught and lectured in various positions at several Greater Boston schools and colleges.

The acting director for the interim period, Dr. Marcosa S. Santiago, will remain at the clinic as staff child psychiatrist.

There will be a reception and open house at the clinic, 64 Eldredge St., from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16, to meet Dr. Mirsky and new and old staff alike of the clinic.

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South girls' soccer off to good start

By ROBERTA WEINER and SUZANNE STOLLAR

The Newton South High School Girls soccer team has a 4-4 record with 6 games left in the season. This is Newton South's first organized varsity girls soccer team.

We are doing well because of the enthusiasm, talent and good coaching. Coaches Chuck Hurwitz and Paul Murphy help Newton South girls to develop good skills and strategy, enabling the team to have a good first year record.

Our first win was over Wayland with a score of 3-1. We continued to be successful against Westwood and Meadowbrook, with scores of 2-0 and 3-0 respectively. Unfortunately our winning streak was broken by two very strong and experienced teams—Concord-Carlisle and Lincoln-Sudbury.

On October 5th the Newton South girls were sadly defeated by Lincoln-Sudbury. We started the game with a burst of energy, but we slowly lost it and Lincoln-Sudbury took advantage of the situation. Our only goal was scored by Laura Sheingold with the assistance of the forward line. New South sophomore goalie Rachel Finn, did an excellent job defending the goal but some strong, precise shots were scored. Unfortunately in the fourth quarter our center halfback, Suzanne Stollar was injured.

As a result, positions on the field had to be shifted around, but the team put in a good effort to hold the score.

On Saturday October 8th, N.S. became victorious over Bedford to whom we had lost two years in a row. The whole team played very well, with coordinated plays, because of this, N.S. won 4-3. Newton South's biggest asset was their ability to continuously force the Bedford offense offsides. Therefore N.S. had the advantage of controlling most of the game.

Rachel Finn played a very good game continually coming out of the goal to meet the ball to send it up the field. Fullbacks, Ann McKinnon, Laura Sacks, and co-captain Roberta Weiner were able to keep the ball up field and prevented Bedford from penetrating the goal area. Halfbacks, Dori Barenholtz, Caryn Abrams and co-captain Suzanne Stollar assisted both the offense and defense to keep the ball in N.S. control.

Forwards Tammi Awri, Kim Seaborn, Michelle Miller and Sharon Sussman used good passing techniques which enabled them to shoot often on the Bedford goal. Three goals were scored by Kim Seaborn, and another goal was scored on a penalty shot taken by Suzanne Stollar. Other athletes who helped the team to victory were Robyn Smuckler, Sandy Schoem, Lynda Speizer, Jenny Auld, Carol Tercyak, Sippy Seletz, Ellen Silk, Deirdre Kelly, Heidi Van Derwalde, Jenny Knight, Mara Seely and Rachel Berkowitz.

Joanne Pottery and Ruthanne Miller, valuable varsity players were unfortunately out with injuries. Hopefully they will be back playing soon.

We hope to successfully continue the season. Our next home game will be Saturday, October 15, against Wayland.

South soccermen tie Bedford, 2-all

By EVAN KATZ

The Newton South Lions stopped a four-game losing streak last Saturday when they tied Bedford, 2-2. Lincoln-Sudbury had shut out the Lions, 1-0, the previous Tuesday.

South's record stood at 1-5-1 going into Tuesday's game at Weston. The Lions will be in Wayland for a 10 a.m. contest on Saturday.

"We carried the play and were using the openings. We also had some beautiful plays," said Lion coach Hans Westerkamp of the tie at Bedford.

But it was the goaltending of the Bucanners' 6'6" Ted Pryne and the foot that can do no wrong belonging to forward Chris Kleber that earned the tie for Bedford.

The Bucs jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 10:50 of the first period when Peter Morris and Kevin Doucette redirected a terrible corner kick from the left by Kleber. The kick came to the top of the penalty area where Doucette nudged it forward to Morris who kicked it past goalie Scott Ziegler from fifteen feet out.

South pulled ahead 2-1 in the second quarter on two well-executed goals by forwards Stuart Sussman (his second, at 15:40) and Albert Pazos (his third at 17:54).

Sussman broke in uncovered from the right and poked a Michael Westerkamp direct kick from ten feet outside the penalty area into the upper right corner.

Pazos's score, a header from twenty-five feet out in the middle that soared over the charging Pryne, was due chiefly to the alert play of Ziegler. The goalie made a save and heaved the ball to forward Robert Schlossman who was alone at midfield. Schlossman dribbled down the right and luanched a short chip that Pazos converted for the score.

"They (South) outplayed us during the first half," said Bedford coach Joe Petulia who saw his team stymied by the Lions' offside trap and a half dozen strong scoring bids.

However, with the curse of Kleber haunting the Lions, and Pryne corralling South's corner kicks and coming up with a tremendous save on Pazos the Bucs gained a tie.

Kleber notched his seventh goal of the season (his third against South) at 6:30 of the fourth quarter on a direct kick to the upper right corner that Ziegler leaped and touched but could not knock away.

Just after the 9-minute mark Pazos headed a cross from Peter Levin towards the right side but just before the ball crossed the goal line the gangly Pryne tipped the shot over the net.

The Lions suffered their first shutout of the season when the Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors, authors of three previous whitewashes, beat them 1-0.

"We didn't penetrate or hit guys outside, but most of the game was played at midfield," said Westerkamp.

"I'm not dissatisfied," he added, "I thought they would run all over us."

"It's too bad for these kids, though. They wanted it so bad," remarked the coach. "They're hanging tough but they're running into a wall."

The Lions kept the Warriors off blance early in the game by utilizing the offside trap.

Jon Blanchette scored the game's only goal at 16:15 of the first period. Uncovered twenty yards out on the right, he trapped a Mark Fernald free lick and blasted it past Ziegler.

But that was the only shot that eluded the Lion net-minder. Ziegler kept South in the game, stopping two penalty kicks, and blocking five other strong Warrior scoring bids.

He stopped Blanchette's penalty kick midway through the first period by going down to his right and in the third period he dove to his left to block Jon Cunningham's shot that was heading for the corner.

He also came out of the goal to make a sliding tackle and break up Blanchette's breakway on the right side in the second quarter.

South did not get a good shot on net during the game as the Warrior fullbacks neutralized the Lions weak attack.

It appeared that South was waiting for a break to put them back in the game but it never materialized as the disciplined Warriors were content to play a conservative game.

Free Kicks: Word has spread around the Dual County League that South is much improved this season although it has not been reflected in its record. Witness this testimony from Bedford coach Joe Petulia: "The coach has done a helluva job." And Lincoln-Sudbury coach Charlie Roop agrees...Another indication of the improvement is that the Lions have not been outclassed in any contest...Ziegler has now stopped three penalty kicks...Pazos leads in scoring with 3 goals and an assist. Joe Pickett has 2 goals and an assist, and Sussman and Nick Alexander each have two goals.

Rivers runners shade Lawrence

The surprising Rivers cross-country team came through what might have been the toughest meet of the year with a narrow 26-29 win over Lawrence Academy at Rivers on Sat., Oct. 8.

Rivers won the meet in the final sixty yards when a Lawrence runner, who would have taken 7th place and secured the win, took a wrong turn at the football goal posts, allowing Rivers' Arthur O'Brien, a sophomore, and Gary Allison, a senior, both from Wellesley, to take 7th and 8th places to keep Rivers unbeaten (3-0).

Tom Fitz of Lawrence won the race with a course record 13:31 over the 2.5 miles. Top Rivers finishers were sophomore Dave Clifford of Wellesley, 2nd: freshman Al Good of Dover, 4th; senior Scott Harris of Needham, 5th; and O'Brien and Allison 7th and 8th.

Fitz record time was 1:02 faster than the previous course record of 14:33 set two weeks ago by Al Good. However, the course is a new one for Rivers and has been run only twice.

North runners tip Waltham, 22-33

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School cross country team faced the Waltham Hawks at Waltham last week and pulled off a surprise victory by a score of 22-33.

The underdog Tigers all ran very well even though it was a very breezy and chilly day. The course was 2.5 miles long. It went down a road, around in a circle and back up the road, through a path in the woods, back out of the path, and down the road to the finish.

The Tigers kept themselves with Waltham throughout the meet and pulled away at the end.

NEWTON

1. Dan Laredo; 3-Paul Fischer; 5-Bruce Sorota; 6-Paul Ventura; 7-Bill Peterson.

The win upped Newton's record to 2 wins, no losses. (They were victorious over Cambridge in the season's first meet). The team faces Weymouth North next Tuesday.

According to Coach Joe Connolly, "I'm very happy. Bruce Sorota's fifth place finish was a key position for us. The team showed a lot of unity and togetherness. This match sets us up for tough teams like North Quincy and Brockton."

One ingredient that has figured in the success of the team so far is its desire. The team possesses a great amount of this and it shows clearly in their matches.

For example, Junior Richard Calderoni, who ran on the varsity against Waltham, this year would have started on the varsity football team. However, he gave up football completely to run cross country. People like that make a good team.

Another example are the finishes of Sorota and Ventura. Their fifth and sixth place finishes showed their strong desire for victory and loyalty to the team.

So, if the team finishes the season like they have started it, a major factor will be its amount of desire.

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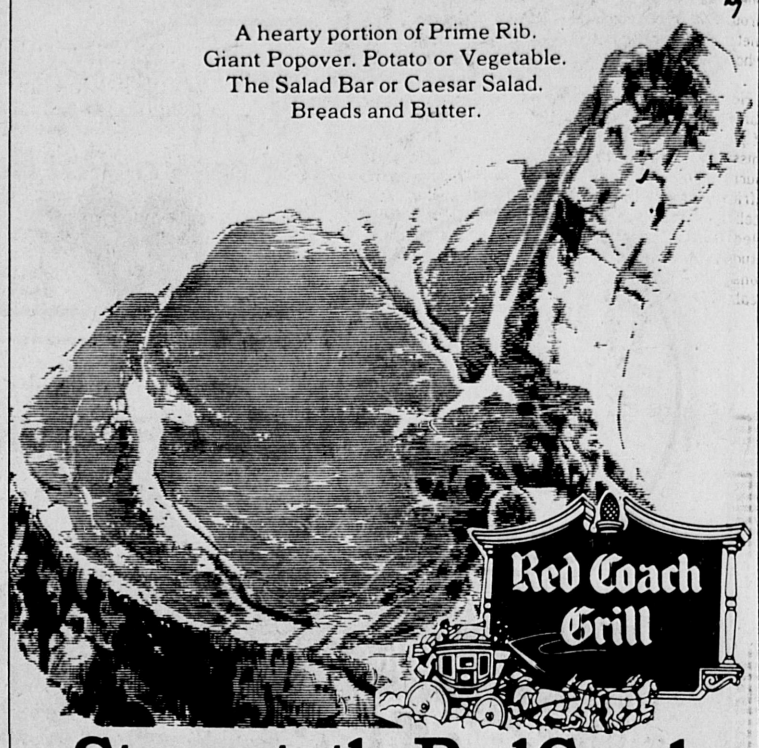

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Singer, 'born again,' became a missionary

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

The expression "born again" was practically unknown to the all-knowing, sophisticated public until Jimmy Carter began his campaign for the presidency.

Carter used the term to underline his new outlook on life and some of his opponents attempted unsuccessfully to make it a political issue.

Long before President Carter became an office-seeker, Lee Russell was "born again."

Russell, known round the world as "The Singing Missionary," was the lead singer in the Vincent Lopez orchestra, one of the best of the big bands, around 20 years ago when he met a deeply religious woman who changed his life.

He gave up a promising career as a professional singer of popular music and began a mission that was to take him to Burma, India, Indonesia and Africa. He found that his strong feeling of religious faith enabled him to change the attitudes of handicapped persons, in many instances healing them physically.

Russell did not abandon singing, rechanneling his voice into hymns, most of them of his own composition. Over a 15-year-period, Russell recorded a dozen albums and used the royalties to finance his missionary work.

Russell's latest album is "Born Again (Dear Mr. President)" (Steepletone LR-1007), which can be obtained by ordering directly from Lee Russell at Box 565, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Even if this album was not dedicated to the President, it would stand up as a worthwhile contribution to contemporary religious music.

Russell's hymns are generally lively, with the upbeat tampo reflecting his feeling of joy in prayerful song. In "Born Again," Russell uses a narrative to set the scene for each of the 10 numbers. Only one, "In the Garden," was not written by Russell.

The music that influenced Russell as a composer developed during and after the Great Depression of the 1930s, when the big band flourished and radio was the home entertainment device.

Most of the good music of that era was written by such esteemed composers and lyricists as Richard Rodgers and Larry Hart, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern.

These men had a knack of knowing what the public wanted to hear and they channeled their talents into music to meet that appeal.

A good example is a recent re-issue of "The Rodgers and Hart Songbook" by Ella Fitzgerald (Verve VE2-2519).

Ella was in her ~~musical~~ prime then and she put all of her charm into the Rodgers and Hart hits, among them "Where or When," "Blue Moon," "Lover," "My Funny Valentine," "Bewitched," "There's a Small Hotel," "Manhattan," "I Could Write a Book" and "Thou Swell."

Another excellent re-issue of 1930s band music is "Joe Haymes and His Orchestra, 1932-1935 (Bluebird AXM2-5552), a two LP-album. Most of the tunes in this selection had faded away, but some are still heard now and then — "The Lady in Red," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Old Fashioned Love" and "I Would Do Anything for You."

Boots Randolph, whose name is always associated with good music, has an oldie, "Blueberry Hill," in his latest album, "Sax Appeal" (Monument MG 7611).

The old-time composers didn't have a monopoly in producing good tunes as is evident in such songs in this album as "I Write the Songs" and "Ode to Billie Joe."

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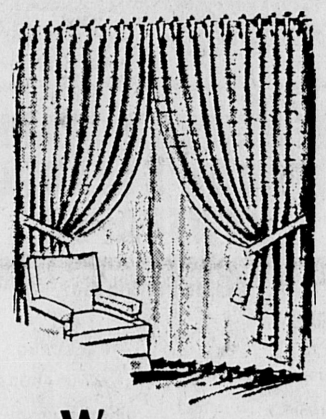

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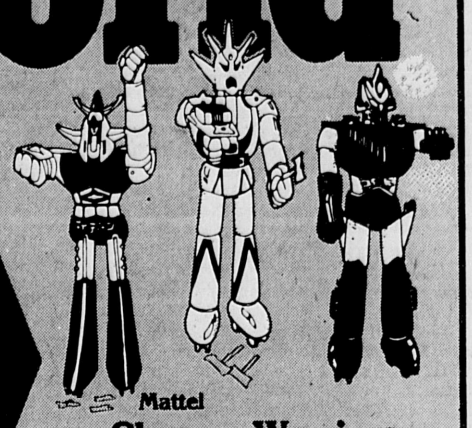

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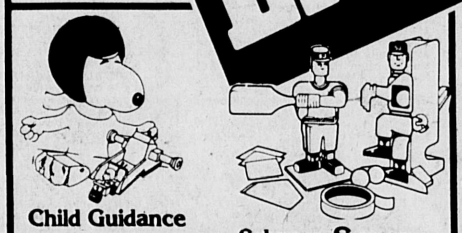

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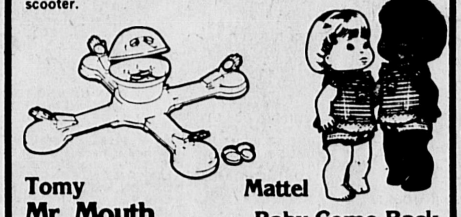

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Actually monitors all 40 channels and transmits on channel 14.

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Stem mounted shafters. Padded racing seat. Caliper brakes. Needs assembly.

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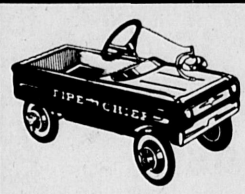

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Fire Chief Car
Save $3 $21.88
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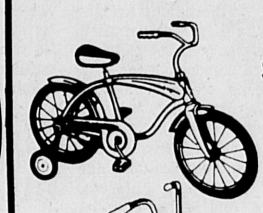
Sturdy all steel body. Easy assembly.



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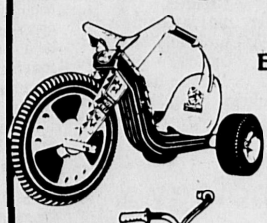

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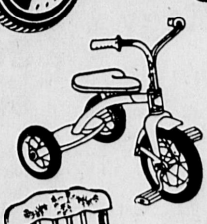

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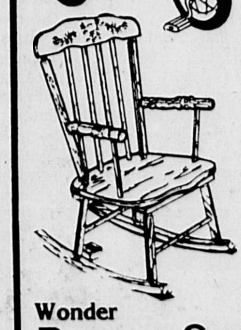

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Hardwood rocker. Plays music while you rock away.

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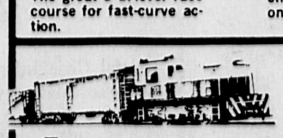
Polystyrene construction. Needs assembly.



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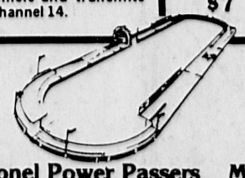

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Carmody

Thomas J. Carmody, 66, of 27 Capitol St., Newton, died Tuesday (Oct. 11) suddnely at his home.

A resident of Newton for many years, Mr. Carmody was retired in 1976 after 47 years with Boston Edison. He was a member of the company's Gold Medal Club and a World War II Navy veteran.

Mr. Carmody is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel E. Carmody; two sisters, Margaret and Mary Carmody.

A funeral mass will be said Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Jean L'Evangeliste Church. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Paul Crowley

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday (Oct. 8) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Paul F. Crowley.

Mr. Crowley, 57, of 1093 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, died Thursday (Oct. 6) at home after a brief illness.

He was a World War II veteran and a mechanical maintenance man for Boston Edison for 29 years.

Mr. Crowley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Crowley; two sons, William and James; and eight daughters, Kathy, Maureen, Jeanne, Maryanne, Karen, Joanne, Colleen and Mrs. Margaret Bibbo, all of Newton; two grandchildren; a brother, Edward; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Bertherman, Mrs. Christina Oliver and Mrs. Agnes Brophy, all of Providence, R.I.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Frank Zervas

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Oct. 12) in St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, Weston, for Dr. Frank Zervas, principal of Beethoven School in Waban.

Dr. Zervas, 55, of Needham, died Saturday (Oct. 8) at his summer home in Warner, N.H. He had been a Newton educator for 28 years.

Mr. Zervas earned his BS, MEd. and Ph.D. degrees at Boston University. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Education Association, the Massachusetts Elementary Principals Association, the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Newton Teachers Association.

He served in France during World War II and received a Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Dr. Zervas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cynthia Zervas; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Zervas of Needham; and two sisters, Audrey G. Callahan of Wellesley and Ardith L. Smith of Needham.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Elizabeth Flanagan

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Oct. 11) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Elizabeth V. (Buckley) Flanagan.

Mrs. Flanagan, 77, of 152 Pearl St., Newton, died Saturday (Oct. 8) at home after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for many years, she retired in 1960 after 15 years with the Newton School Department custodial staff.

She is survived by three sons, Ambrose of Alabama; Leo P. of Medway and Albert R. of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Irene O'Donnell of Newton; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Edwin Hanscom

Graveside services were held Tuesday (Oct. 11) in Newton Cemetery for Edwin Hanscom.

Mr. Hanscom, 72, of Newtonville, died Friday (Oct. 7) at his summer home in Truro.

He was a graduate of the University of Maine and had worked for the Boston Globe, retiring as credit manager several years ago.

Husband of the late Charlotte Hanscom, Mr. Hanscom is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Janet Blake of Bedford; two sisters, Mrs. Miriam Swain and Mrs. Elizabeth Gipps, both of Hopkinton; and four grandchildren.

Lucy Deagle

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Oct. 11) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Lucy A. (Lund) Deagle.

Mrs. Deagle, 91, formerly of Kennedy Circle, died Friday (Oct. 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Deagle had lived in Newton for many years.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Marion Morrissette of Newton; two brothers, Linus and Vincent Lund; and a sister, Margaret Lund, all of Canada; 10 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Time to check home for fire hazards

"Nearly every home is beset by at least some of the many conditions that cause fire," says Harvey D. Preble, chief of the Newton Fire Department, "although families seldom take time to think about this."

In the United States, reports Chief Preble, fire damages or destroys more than a half a million homes each year, claiming some 6500 lives in dwelling fires. Now is an ideal time for families to check their homes carefully and get rid of fire hazards.

Don't hesitate to ask your Fire Department to inspect your home for possible hazards, Chief Preble advises. Topping the list of major causes of home fires, according to studies made, is carelessness in the use and disposal of smoking materials. Adults are the major offenders, including those who persist in smoking in bed, but children, too, are responsible for starting tens of thousands of dwelling fires each year by playing with cigarettes, matches and lighters.

Rubbish that piles up in the attic, basement, closets, garage and yard can be treacherous. So can paint and flammable liquids, used or stored improperly; chimneys and flues that are dirty and defective; heating and cooking equipment which needs cleaning and repair; and open flames and sparks.

Other major home fire hazards include those involving electricity - defective wiring, wrong size fuses, worn appliances and extension cords, and electric cords under rugs.

School of psychology opens in Newton

The campus of the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart at 785a Centre St., is the home of the newly opened Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology.

Stanley P. Rosenzweig, Ph.D., of Newton Centre, president of the board of directors, announced that 46 students have been accepted for the first two years of this program, which will eventually offer four years of post-bachelor's training and a Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.) degree.

The school, which was originally sponsored by the Mass. Psychological Association, is based on the philosophy that the best method of developing competent professionals is through the integration of experience with theory and technique.

In the first two years all students are exposed to the same core curriculum. By the third year students will select courses in areas of special interest, and in the fourth year they will be on full-time practicum assignments while completing a substantive clinical paper, based on an original project.

In addition to Dr. Rosenzweig, members of the board of directors are Jacob Azerrad, Ph.D, William Bruff, Ph.D., Florence Davidson, Ed.D., Sr. Margaret Gorman, Ph.D., Jessica Hamman, Ph.D., Ludmilla Hoffman, Ed.D., Marjorie Kettell, Ph.D., Norbett Mintz, Ph.D., Sanford Portnoy, Ph.D., and Martin Zelin, Ph.D.

The core faculty includes several members of the board plus Robert Kegan, Ph.D., and Lorraine Heilbrun, Ph.D. Bruce Weiss, Ph.D. will be program director.

Those wishing more information may write to the school or call at 964-6930.

Cancer drive at 96% of goal

The 1977 Newton Cancer Crusade has attained 96 percent of its goal, Arnold Zaff, Newton chairman, said today.

A total of $55,213 was raised in Newton, according to Zaff. The goal was $57,750.

Three categories in the campaign exceeded their goals. They were Memorials, Industry and Business, and Mail Response.

Biggest category was Special Gifts, which brought in $20,891. House-to-house canvassing brought in $9901, just shy of its $11,000 goal.

Individuals interested in serving as a volunteer should contact the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society at 617-267-2650.

Babson to hold festival for Muscular Dystrophy

Pony and fire engine rides and a Pie Throw will be features of the third annual Muscular Dystrophy Fall Festival at Babson College in Wellesley on Saturday, Oct. 15. There will also be a martial arts demonstration, free entertainment by folk artist Ed Sullivan, a crafts table and the popular haunted house.

Prizes offered in a raffle include an $1100 oriental rug, a week for two in Barbados, a ten speed Puch racer, and a stereo tape cassette deck.

All proceeds of the festival will go towards the fight against muscular dystrophy. Tickets are now on sale at area malls and colleges and at Babson College the day of the festival. Rain date is Saturday, Oct. 22.

Lipreading to be taught at Hyde Senior center

The Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, located at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands, announces a number of events in its program for senior citizens.

On Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon and continuing for 10 consecutive weeks, there will be a course in lipreading. The teacher will be Harriet Bremmer of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing.

A showing of slides will be given by Kay and Harry Brookins on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p.m. on parts of Britain and Scotland. Mrs. Brookins has traveled extensively in this area.

The fun dancing, ceramics, doll dressing, chess and discussion groups will continue. For more information about these programs, senior citizens should call Highlands Senior Drop-In Center at 527-6749.

The Drop-In Centers are sponsored by the Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services.

300 youths complete emergency aid course

Some 300 young people in the 10-community area covered by the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) have received certificates from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health following the completion of a six-hour Bystander Emergency Aid Program.

The project was sponsored as part of the Newton Area CETA's summer youth work experience program.

The young people, who ranged in age from 14 to 21 years, learned simple emergency measures to be applied when they are the first on the scene of a medical emergency and help has not yet arrived.

Some of the techniques included steps to relieve choking, to control bleeding, and to treat breathing emergencies.

The program also covered such important items as how to keep clam, ideas for retaining key information, what to do after help arrives and sources of help in local communities.

Youths from Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Wellesley, Lincoln and Weston participated in this CETA program, which was designed by the Massachusetts Association of School Business Officials.

David Pearson grand marshall

HICKORY, N.C. (UPI) — Stock car veteran David Pearson, a longtime friend of the late Bobby Isaacs, will be the Grand Marshal for Sunday's inaugural Bobby Isaacs 500 at the Hickory Speedway.

The $23,000 event will be split into 250 laps for late model sportsman cars and 250 laps for modified cars. It will start at 1 p.m., with qualifying scheduled for Saturday.

Isaacs died in August of a heart attack suffered just hours after finishing a race at the track.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence E. Craddock** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward S. Craddock** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Oc6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jonathan Levin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **David E. Levin** of Sharon in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of September 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY, Register

(G)Oc6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 276952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Homer Lockwood** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth to twenty-ninth & final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary B. Lockwood** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY Register.

(G)Oc13,20,27

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hering in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 36-77 from RAYMOND J. & GENEVA D. THIBAULT, of 37 OAKWOOD ROAD, AUBURNDALE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-5 to allow and maintain the use of the property as a two family dwelling, located at 37 OAKWOOD ROAD, AUBURNDALE, MASSACHUSETTS, in a RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

(G)Oc6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hering in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSCHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 38-77 from FREDERICK S. & NANCE J. CAMERTO, of 261 DERBY STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 to subdivide existing lot with dwelling thereon, lot area and frontage, also allow the petitioner to build a two family dwelling, located at 261 DERBY STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

(G)Oc6,13

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000814.

(G)Oc13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sylvia Lisook** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George Steinman** of Brockton in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Se29,Oc6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary M. Powers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth Adams** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Se29,Oc6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes M. Kelly** also known as **Margaret Agnes Kelly** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leon Long** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1977

JOHN V HARVEY, Register

(G)Se29,Oc6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 40-77 from ARTHUR GOLDSMITH and LINDA GULBRANDEN of 266 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-14 to allow the construction of a sundeck within the required distance of the rear lot line, located at 266 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, in a SINGLE "A" DISTRICT

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

(G)Oc6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 41-77 from ALFIO AND FERNANDA DETHOMASIS of 91 JACKSON ROAD, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 minimum lot area and widths, also Section 24-14 setback requirements to allow the construction of an addition, located at 91 JACKSON ROAD, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

(G)Oc6,13

BOARD OF ALDERMEN HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, under the provisions of the Charter of the City of Newton, Mass., Section 10-2, will be held before the Public Buildings Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen at **CITY HALL** on **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1977,** at 7:45 P.M., Aldermanic Chamber.

Petition for Public Hearing:

No. 278-77(2) **Robert Holdman et** als. 45 Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, petition with approx. 100 signatures requesting public hearing on objections to the building of any athletic facility and stadium at Newton South High School.

All interested parties will be heard.

Edward G. English
Clerk of the Board

(G)Oc6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 39-77 from MICHAEL PANELLA, of 34 Larchmont Avenue, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from Section 24-24 to the requirements of the side lot line to allow the construction of a two car garage, located at 34 LARCHMONT AVENUE, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASSACHUSETTS, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

MESSRS:
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

(G)Oc6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matters of Petition No. 34-77 from DR. MARION SANDERS of 20 MANCHESTER ROAD, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-14 to the requirements of the side lot line to allow an addition, located at 20 MANCHESTER ROAD, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASSACHUSETTS, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

MESSRS
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER,
CHAIRMAN
MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREENE
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

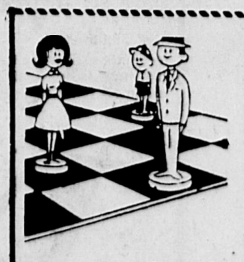
(G)Oc6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 37-77 from BRUNO AND MARIA GALLINELLI, of 23 MT. VERNON STREET, NEWTONVILLE MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 minimum lot areas and width to construct a double dwelling on Lot 5 and single dwelling on Lot 4, Section 24, Block 4, located in PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT

MESSRS
MAURICE A. REIDY, JR.
CHAMPE FISHER
ROBERT CORBETT
JOHN KAITZ
HAROLD MEIZLER
HAIRMAN
MEMBERS
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASPER FERGUSON
LEON A. GREEN
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

(G)Oc6,13



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Aquarium revives 3 spooky films for Halloween weekend

The New England Aquarium will bring back from the deep three science fiction film classics over the Halloween weekend, Oct. 28-30.

The good, spooky fun of the "Horrifying Halloween Weekend" at the Aquarium features Jules Vernes "Mysterious Island," "Creature from the Black Lagoon," and "It Came from Beneath the Sea." Added attractions are three Walt Disney cartoons.

On Friday, Oct. 28, "Mysterious Island" will be shown at 7 p.m. This is an imaginative story of castaways on a Pacific Island which is prowled by an inconceivably ferocious animal.

The film seeths with adventure and excitement as the courageous humanoids battle furiously against attacks of a giant crab, a mammoth octopus, an enormous bee, and a prehistoric size bird.

It stars Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood, Michael Callan, and Gary Merrill.

"Creature from the Black Lagoon" will be shown Saturday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This classic horror film of the '50s features an amphibious prehistoric man-monster which inhabits the primordal depths of a lagoon, undisturbed, until a team of scientists intrude on his domain. Stars are Richard Carlson, Julie Adams, Richard Denning, and Antonio Moreno.

"It Came from Beneath the Sea" will be shown Sunday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

An ageless monster is driven from the bottomless waters of the Pacific by H-bomb experiments. It rampages across the ocean to initiate a chain reaction of terror.

A life and death battle is waged between atom-age men and the creature who wrecks bridges, engulfs steamships, and demolishes skyscrapers. Stars are Kenneth Toby, Faith Domergue, and Donald Curtis.

There is no charge for the Aquarium's "Horrifying Halloween Film Festival" Phone 742-8870 for information.

Recount to determine Ward 6 at-large spots

A recount of results for alderman-at-large from Ward 6 will be held at City Hall Saturday at 10 a.m.

At stake is the nomination in last week's preliminary election, in which votes for Frederic Sternburg and Gene Blumenreich were within 54 votes of each other.

Of the five candidates, only four can be nominated to seek election Nov. 8 to the two alderman-at-large seats from Ward 6. Incumbent Ethel Sheehan and Vincent Farina were the top vote-getters

Blumenreich got 2386 votes, Sternburg 2332. Sternburg was eliminated.

Sternburg asked for the recount and filed the necessary petitions containing 10 signatures of registered voters from each ward in the city Tuesday with the Election Commission.

Accounting, marketing, law handled at artists' workshops

The Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation is sponsoring a seven-month series of workshops for artists and arts groups.

The workshops, focusing on legal, accounting, and marketing issues, will be held in Boston in room 500, 14 Beacon St., and in Amherst at Farley Lodge, University of Massachusetts.

A nominal fee of $2.50 per half-day session will be charged. Registration for each month's workshops closes one week before the first workshop that month. Workshops will be held only if at least 25 artists preregister by the deadline.

These workshops are designed to help artists develop a more sophisticated awareness of tools for dissemination of their work and how to protect themselves while they do that.

Whether it is getting a novel published, a piece of music recorded, or a painting exhibited, there are a number of similar decisions to be made.

Do you need an agent? What kind of contracts do publishing companies, film distributors, and craftshops use? When and how do you copyright your work? What deductions can an artist take on income taxes? Should your group consider non-profit, tax-exempt incorporation?

A variety of panelists will be addressing these and other questions. Panelists include attorneys, artists, accountants, gallery owners and publishers.

The panelists will discuss copyright, contracts, and marketing with each group of artists. There will be at least three workshops for each group.

Choreographers will meet during October, poets and fiction writers in November, composers in December, visual artists in January, filmmakers in March, and crafts people in April.

All artists may be interested in the February workshops on taxes for artists, implications of tax-exempt corporations, and bookkeeping for small, nonprofit groups.

For more information and registration forms, contact the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, 14 Beacon St., Boston, 02108, or call 723-3851.

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Persons who injure police could be sued

People who intentionally or negligently inflict injuries upon police officers and firefighters may find themselves sued by the cities and towns of those public servants, according to a bill passed by the legislature and now before the governor.

The bill would allow cities and towns to recover costs paid out for medical expenses and receive restitution for expenses incurred in replacing a police officer or firefighter during his or her period of incapacity.

"This bill would correct an unjust doctrine of municipal law which has developed over the years," said Rep. David J. Mofenson, a principal sponsor of the legislation, "and relieve the inhabitants of cities and towns of the financial burdens created by assailants and tortfeasors who intentionally or negligently inflict injuries upon police officers and firefighters."

"It is a growing concern in Newton and other communities that both intentional injuries caused by persons engaged in violent conduct and those negligently inflicted, particularly in motor vehicle related incidents, have been on the rise," Mofenson said.

"It's bad enogh when public servants such as police officers and firefighters are injured in the line of duty and are incapacitated," said Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, another sponsor of the bill. "To compound this trauma by not permitting municipalities to at least recover damages against those who cause the harm makes the matter worse. I am hopeful this bill will help solve the problem," DeNucci said.

The bill has an'mergency preamble" and will become law effective immediately upon the governor's signature.

49ers sign place kicker

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, whose kicking game has been a shambles through four consecutive losses, signed a place-kicker

They added to their roster former University of California and San Diego Charger place-kicker Ray Wersching.

To make room for Wersching the 49ers put linebacker Dale Mitchell, on injured waivers.

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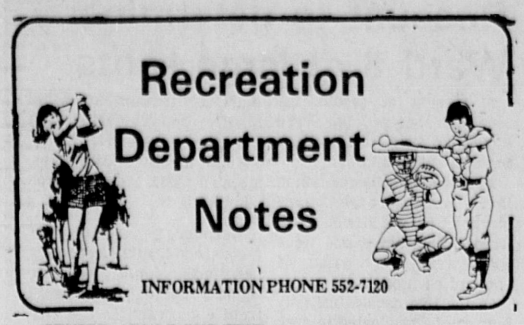


SENIOR ADULT BUS TRIP

The October Senior Adult Bus Trip will be to the Old Forge Restaurant, West Rindge, New Hampshire on Wednesday, October 26th. After lunch the group will visit the Cathedral of the Pines.

Choice of lunch is fried scallops at $4.60 or baked chicken at $4.45 including tip and tax.

Senior Adults should send name, address, choice of menue to Mrs. Esther Toher, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166. Include a check made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association.

WANT A VOLUNTEER?

The Special Needs Swim Program will begin at the Newton North HighSchool Pool on October 16 and continue on Sundays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There is a need for volunteers to work with the program. Anyone basically interested in working with handicapped adults on a volunteer basis should call Mark Licht at 552-7120.

EVENING SCHOOL GYM PROGRAMS

The Newton Recreation Department's Evening School Gym Programs will get underway the week of October 17th.

Emerson School: Mondays for high school boys Newton – ADD TO Rec Dept. Notes — Drisc-

There is a need for volunteers to work with the program. Anyone basically interested in working with handicapped adults on a volunteer basis should call Mark Licht at 552-7120.

EVENING SCHOOL GYM PROGRAMS

The Newton Recreation Department's Evening School Gym Programs will get underway the week of October 17th.

Emerson School: Mondays for high school boys basketball from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and adults from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. with John Bibbo and Bob Young directing; Tuesdays for high school boys floor hockey from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesdays for junior high boys floor hockey from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Thursdays for junior and senior high girls volleyball from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Directors for the programs Tuesday through Friday are Luther Manning and Tim Dunn.

Angier School: Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for Family Night and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for Family Night with leaders Brian Vallely and Ellen Dippo.

Beethoven Schhol: Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 for junior high school girls and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for junior high school boys with leader Steve Goldman.

Burr School: Tuesdays for junior and senior high school boys from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday is Men's Night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Friday is Family Night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Programs are directed by Parker Richards and Carol LeConti.

Davis School: Wednesday is Family Night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. directed by Carol LeConti; Thursday is Teenage Night directed through the Newton Community Center's John Simone.

Hamilton School: Mondays for junior high school boys from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesdays for girls from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesdays for high school boys from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Thursdays is Family Night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. All programs are directed by Steve Chapman.

Franklin School: Tuesdays for junior high school boys; Wednesdays for high school girls; and Thursdays for junior and senior high school girls; and Fridays is the Youth Center. All programs from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. with the exception of the Newton Youth Center which runs 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday evenings. Leaders are Steve Park and Steve Burke.

Hyde School: Tuesday is Family Night for children in grades K-3 and Thursday is Family Night for children in grades 4-6. This program will not begin until October 25th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. It is directed by Kevin Lecy, Robin Geary and Ellen Dippo.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Women 18 years and over interested in playing in the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League should attend an organizational meeting at the Recreation Department Office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, on Monday, October 24th at 7:00 p.m. League games will be played on Monday nights.

MINI BIKE TRACKS

The Recreation Department's Mini Bike Tracks on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands is open Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Newton boys and girls are urged to use this safe and legal facility. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider. Helmets and hard toed shoes are required and bikes must have mufflers, good tires, and spark arrestors. The facility is directed by Newton Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola.

INDOOR TEENIS

The first Indoor Tennis Season at Newton North High School will run from November 7th through January 22nd. Available court time will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, one count from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Saturdays, two courts from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Sundays, two courts from 1:00 to 6:55 p.m.

Registration for this first session will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium on Saturday, October 22nd from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

Newton residents may obtain the Recreation I.D. Cards required to participate in activities at North High School on the following dates: October 19th, November 2nd, November 16th and December 14th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, December 3rd from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

Applicants should bring $2.50 and positive proof of Newton residency to the Hull Street entrance of North High on the above dates.

FACILITY CLOSED

The entire Recreation Department program at Newton North High School will be closed on Thursday, November 27th, December 25th, January 1st and January 16th.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

The Junior High Girl's Volleyball League will begin play Tuesday, October 18th. Games will be played at Day Junior High School from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. This league is for girls in grades 7, 8 and 9.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

Newton girls of high school age who wolud like to play in the Recreation Department's High School Volleyball League for girls should contact Fran Towle at 552-7120.

NORTH HIGH POOL SCHEDULE

The schedule for the Newton North High School Pool through January 29th is as follows:

Monday: 7/8:15 to 7:55 p.m. for Adult Lessons; 8:00 to 8:55 for General Swim and 9:00 to 9:55 for Adult Swim.

Tuesday: 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. for General Swim and 8:30 to 9:55 for Lifesaving Course;

Wednesday: 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. for Adult Swim, 8:00 to 8:55 p.m. for General Swim and 9:00 to 9:45 p.m. for Adult Lessons;

Thursday: 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. for General Swim and 8:30 to 9:55 for Lifesaving Course;

Friday: 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. for Family Swim, 8:00 to 8:55 for General Swim and 9:00 to 9:55 p.m. for Adult Swim.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. for Swim Lessons; 1:00 to 4:25 p.m. for General Swim; 4:30 to 5:55 for Special Activities; 6:00 to 6:55 for Family Swim; 7:00 to 7:55 for General Swim and 8:00 to 8:55 for Adult Swim;

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for Swim Lessons; 12:30 to 1:55 for Adult Swim; 2:00 to 4:25 p.m. for General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 for Family Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 for Special Needs Swim Program; 7:30 to 8:55 for General Swim and 9:00 to 9:55 for Adult Swim.

Blank Boston English, 6-0

South grid team wins first game

By RICHARD E. SHONE

The Newton South football team has finally won a ball game. After 16 games without a win, the Lions defeated a tough Boston English football club.

The game took place at West Roxbury High School as the Lions tore apart Boston English. The score was 6-0, but the score could have very easily been much higher. The Lions passed up several scoring opportunities.

The Lions lost the toss and kicked off to Boston English. Boston English got poor field position due to a clipping penalty. At their 17 yard line, English's offense was stopped cold by a fired up Lion defense. English punted the ball away and the Lions gained good field position at their 40 yard line.

The Lions began to move the football very well, but a penalty set them back, and they had to punt the ball away. English had their backs up against the wall with the ball inside the 15 yard line. Again the English offense couldn't move the ball, and they punted the ball away. The Lions took the ball at their 35 yard line. The Lions offense began to move the ball without any problems. The first quarter ended and the Lions had an excellent drive going with the ball on the English 15 yard line.

The bulk of the running was dne by Fred Hochberger, as he went over the goal line on a two yard plunge. A Steve Kosowsky to John Forti pass failed for the conversion points, keeping the score 6-0.

The Lions kicked off and Boston English took over at their 35 yard line. Again, the English offense could not move the ball away and the Lions took over at their 30 yard line.

The Lions began marching down the field. After a 15 yard clipping penalty, the Lions had the ball on their 40 yard line. Steve Kosowsky then threw a screen pass to Scott Buffington which he ran in for a touchdown, but was called back because of a clipping penalty. The Lions wanted another score before the end of the half, so they went to the air, but were unsuccessful in moving the ball. Boston English took over on their 40 yard line, but the clock ran out before they could get a drive started.

At this point in the game, nothing was going wrong for the Lions except for a few penalties. The defense was doing an amazing job holding Boston English to under 10 yards.

Newton South received the kickoff after halftime. Again, the Lions were moving the ball without any problems. The Lions had the ball inside Boston English's 20 yard line and a fumble terminated that drive. English then made their final first down of the game with a s weep right for 12 yards. English did not move the ball after that and were forced to punt the ball away.

The Lions took control on their 35 yard line. After two first downs the Lions were faced with a 3rd and fifteen. The Lions got the first down with a 25 yard Kosowsky to Rich Shone screen pass. They were then stopped cold and gave up the football. English brought the ball from their 25 to the 40. English then was faced with a fourth and one, and elected to kick the ball away, putting the Lion offense in a hole.

The Lion offense rose to the occasion, driving the ball all the way to English's 5 yard line.

The ball game ended and the Newton South football team won their first football game of the 1977 season.

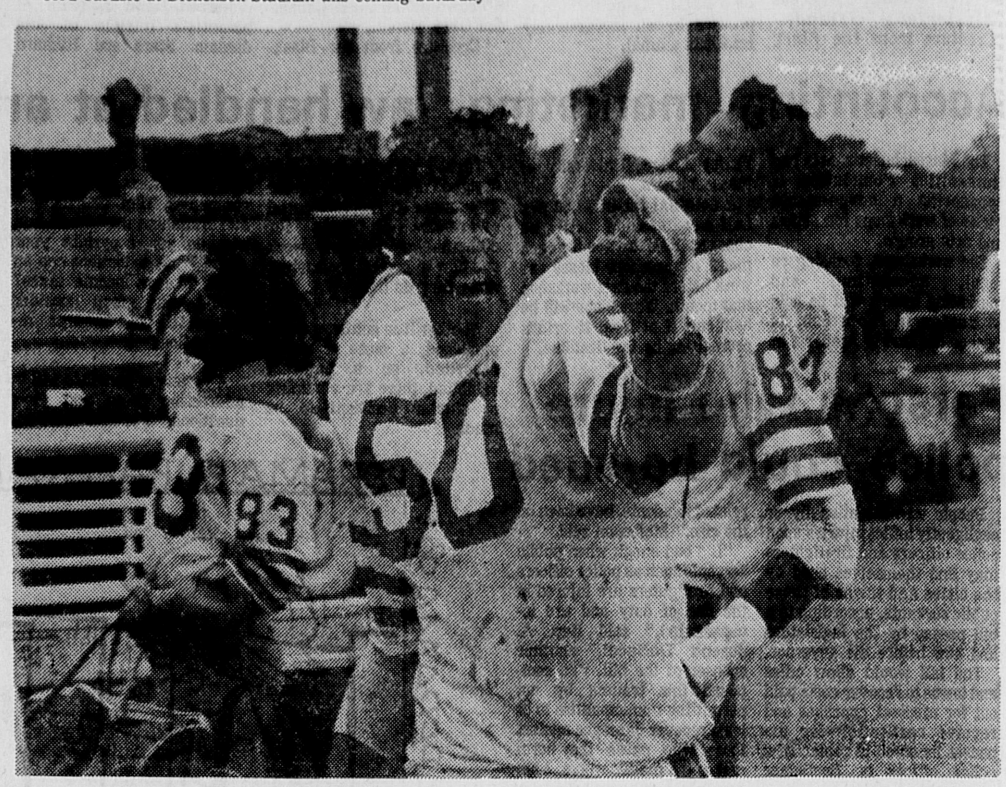
Even though South's defense held English to only two first downs, and held them to a total net yardage of under 20 yards, Fred Hochberger was the spark in this game.

Coming off a back injury, Hochberger had over 120 yards and a touchdown. Hochberger showed excellent running behind the blocks of fullback Rich Shone and power back Paul Butters. The offensive line did an excellent job opening up holes.

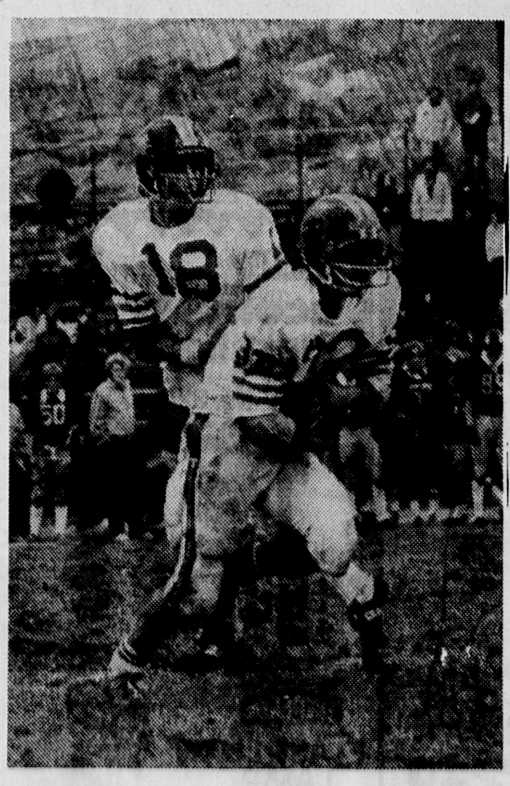
Steve Kosowsky didn't have to throw too much, but hit on several occasions and once again the screen pass was most successful. The Lion defense played excellently as a unit. Ends John Forte and Paul Cutler did an excellent job of shutting off the run. Tackles Rich Tarentino and Lance Servais stuffed up the middle so English couldn't do anything up the middle.

Mark Kase also did an excellent job stopping the running attack. Linebackers Art Kojoyian and Alan Seifer made clutch tackles all over the field. The defensive backs also did a good job.

The Lions have finally put everything together and will be very hard to beat in the future. South will be hosting Concord-Carlisle at Dickenson Stadium this coming Saturday at 1:30 p.m. This game should be a good one because of the explosiveness of Concord and the surprising strength of the Lions.



Celebration These Newton South players are pretty happy over last week's 6-0 victory over Boston English. It was South's first win of the season. From left are: Jim Stevens (83), Al Seifer (50), and Doug Jackson (84). (David Alpert Photo)



On his way Fred Hochberger (32) gets the handoff from quarterback Steve Kosowsky (18) and is on his way in last week's 6-0 victory over Boston English. (David Alpert Photo)

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• Home Team

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
•PENNSYLVANIA	21	LAFAYETTE 14

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1977

•ALABAMA	17	TENNESSEE 7
ARIZONA STATE	21	•AIR FORCE ACADEMY 14
AUBURN	17	•GEORGIA TECH 14
BRIGHAM YOUNG	28	•COLORADO STATE U. 21
•BROWN	21	CORNELL 14
•CALIFORNIA	28	OREGON STATE 14
CINCINNATI	17	•TULANE 14
COLGATE	17	•PRINCETON 14
COLORADO	24	•KANSAS 14
•DUKE	14	CLEMSON 13
•EAST CAROLINA	31	RICHMOND 7
GEORGIA	14	•VANDERBILT 13
•HARVARD	14	DARTMOUTH 13
•HOUSTON	28	SO. METHODIST 14
•KENT STATE	21	BOWLING GREEN 14
•LOUISIANA STATE	14	KENTUCKY 13
LOUISVILLE	17	•DAYTON 14
•Maine	21	Connecticut 7
MARYLAND	21	•WAKE FOREST 14
•Massachusetts	21	Rhode Island 14
•MIAMI (OHIO)	28	OHIO U. 14
MICHIGAN STATE	17	•INDIANA 14
•MICHIGAN	31	WISCONSIN 7
•MINNESOTA	31	NORTHWESTERN 14
MISSISSIPPI STATE	21	•MEMPHIS STATE 14
•MISSISSIPPI	17	SOUTH CAROLINA 14
•NEBRASKA	24	IOWA STATE 14
•NEW MEXICO	21	WICHITA STATE 14
•NORTH CAROLINA STATE	14	NORTH CAROLINA 13
NORTH TEXAS STATE	31	U. TEXAS (ARLINGTON) 14
NOTRE DAME	31	ARMY 7
OHIO STATE	24	•IOWA 7
•OKLAHOMA STATE	28	KANSAS STATE 14
OKLAHOMA	21	•MISSOURI 7
PENN STATE	31	•SYRACUSE 14
•PITTSBURGH	24	NAVY 7
•PURDUE	24	ILLINOIS 21
•SO. CALIFORNIA	35	OREGON 7
TEXAS A. & M.	20	•BAYLOR 14
•TEXAS TECH	49	RICE 7
TEXAS	17	•ARKANSAS 14
U. C. L. A.	24	WASHINGTON STATE 21
UTAH STATE	17	•UTAH 14
•VILLANOVA	17	DELAWARE 14
•V. M. I.	28	THE CITADEL 14
•VIRGINIA TECH	24	VIRGINIA 7
•WASHINGTON	14	STANFORD 13
Wayne State (Detroit)	28	•Evansville 14
Wesleyan	14	•Worcester Poly 13
•WEST VIRGINIA	21	BOSTON COLLEGE 14
YALE	21	•COLUMBIA 14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

Kuttztown State	21	•Cheyney State 14
Puget Sound	28	•Simon Fraser 7

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ATLANTA	16	•BUFFALO 13
BALTIMORE	20	•KANSAS CITY 16
•DALLAS	20	WASHINGTON 13
•DETROIT	16	GREEN BAY 13
•HOUSTON	20	CLEVELAND 17
•LOS ANGELES	24	NEW ORLEANS 20
•MIAMI	20	NEW YORK JETS 14
•MINNESOTA	16	CHICAGO 13
•OAKLAND	24	DENVER 16
•ST. LOUIS	20	PHILADELPHIA 16
•SAN DIEGO	24	NEW ENGLAND 23
SAN FRANCISCO	17	•NEW YORK GIANTS 16
•SEATTLE	17	TAMPA BAY 16

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1977

•PITTSBURGH	20	CINCINNATI 16

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School schedule

FRIDAY
Football
Weymouth North sophs at North, 3:15
Boys' Soccer
North at Weymouth North
Wayland JV at South
Rivers at Providence, 3:15
Girls' Soccer
Weymouth North at North, 3:15
South JV at Wayland
Girls Swimming
Lincoln-Sudbury at South, 5
Volleyball
Brookline at South
Waltham at North
Field Hockey
North at Cambridge, 3:15
SATURDAY
Football
Concord-Carlisle at South, 1:30
North at Quincy, 1:30
Rivers at Brooks, 2
Boys' Soccer
South at Wayland, 10 a.m.
Girls' Soccer
Wayland at South, 10 a.m.
Cross Country
Rivers at Brooks, 2:30
MONDAY
Football
South JV at Concord-Carlisle
Quincy JV at North, 3:15
Boys' Soccer
Brookline at North
Girls' Soccer
North at Brookline, 3:15
TUESDAY
Cross Country
Bedford at South
North Quincy at North, 3:15
Girls Swimming
North Quincy at South, 5
Volleyball
South at Arlington, 3:15
WEDNESDAY
Boys' Soccer
North Quincy at North
Girls' Soccer
North at North Quincy, 3:15
South at Westwood
Volleyball
North at Brockton
THURSDAY
Field Hockey
Concord-Carlisle at South
All games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

Tiger 11 blanks Weymouth, 25-0

By RICH GROSSMAN

It was an unusual situation for North Walker. The Newton North head football coach, whose team has been hit by injuries and illness this year, suddenly found himself with all three of his captains sidelined last Saturday. With some hasty revisions to the lineup, coach Walker's squad handily defeated Weymouth North 25-0 at Dickenson Stadium.

It was the Tigers' fourth straight victory, their second in Suburban League action.

"It is difficult to play without captains," said coach Walker. "They lead the team on the field and keep the rest of the team fired up. We are fortunate to have so much bench strength to call on. Our kids played a fine, spirited game."

North has been playing at two-thirds captaincy strength since the season's opening. Captain Rich Proia, a halfback and member of the Tigers defensive secondary, has been sidelined with a shoulder injury. Tiger coaches are hopeful that he will be able to play the latter part of the season.

Friday, coach Walker's starting quarterback, captain Steve Fleming injured his Achille's tendon. And if that wasn't enough trouble, captain Mike Poplack an offensive lineman sprained his ankle in the first quarter.

Fortunately, coach Walker had the manpower to fill some of the spaces.

Slack and Santagatti Shine

Although coach Walker had Fleming suit up for the game, he wasn't ready to risk an injury to his number one quarterback. He went with back-up Q.B., junior Charlie Slack. Slack, who in coach Walker's words, "has become an excellent passer," had his most productive day in a Newton North uniform.

Charlie put the ball in the air 15 times, completing 11 of his passes for 110 yards. He also rushed ten times for 61 yards and one touchdown.

"Charlie showed a lot of poise out there," said Walker. "He led the team well."

Walker was also fortunate to have Tony Santagatti back at full strength. The senior running back had seen limited action in previous weeks due to the flu. The veteran halfback-trackman used his speed efficiently, gaining 85 yards in 26 carries. He also scored a touchdown.

Mark Frechette also showed promise rushing the ball The newcomer to the North backfield picked up 28 yards in eight carries in the second half along with a score on the last play of the game.

The Tigers came up with more help on the line. Captain Poplack, who had shifted from left guard to right tackle, was replaced by Mark O'Brian when the captain sprained his ankle. According to line coach Pete Capodilupo, "Mark did a fine job."

Dallas Morgan Boots 'em

The Tigers took the lead on the foot of Dallas Morgan in the first half. The junior place kicker booted field goals of 32 and 37 yards.

Following a Weymouth North punt after their short opening possession Newton took over on the 40. With the help of the running of Santagatti and quarterback Slack, and ariels from Slack to George Bresnehan and Lee Waxman, the Tigers move down to the Weymouth 16 before being stalled. Morgan took over there, putting the winning points on the board at 5:37 of the opening stanza.

Once they regained possession, the Tigers mounted an elevan play drive. The drive included six Santagatti rushes and three Slack rushes and moved the Tigers down to the Maroon's 20 where Morgan booted his sixth point of the game at 1:49 of the second quarter.

Second Half

Newton's first possession of the third quarter resulted in another score. This drive featured five straight carries by Santagatti, which moved the ball from Weymouth's 44 to their 23. Rushes by Slack, Santagatti, and a Slack-Waxman completion moved the ball down to the one. On his second try from one yard out, Slack went over the goal line, behind the blocking of center Tom Parker and guard Fran Tarpey. The score came at 6:01 of the second half. The attempt for the two point conversion failed.

The Orange and Black mounted another drive in the early stages of the fourth quarter. The big play of this drive was a Slack-Waxman 32 yard pass play, moving the ball down to the Maroon's 17. Another important play came on a fourth and twelve situation, where a Slack-Santagatti screen pass moved the Tigers down to the two. Santagatti scored on the next play. Morgan booted the extra point.

This left the Maroons just 7:47 to score 19 points.

The Tigers final score came late in the game. Ed Ashley's interception of a Ken Evans pass set Newton up on the visitors 18. Four plays later, Frechette scored on the game's final play.

STATS

The game statistics reflect Newton's domination. The Tiger's rushing total was three times that of Weymouth's (177-59). In the passing department, Weymouth signal callers Ken Abbott and Ken Evans has only two completions in ten attempts and 14 yards. The Weymouth passers were intercepted twice. Newton's passing yardage was 110.

Newton out first downed the Maroons as well, racking up 16 compared to four on the part of Weymouth. It was the Tigers highest first down production of the year.

Next week, Newton travels to Quincy to face the Presidents. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. The Tigers are hopeful that they will have at least one healthy captain to call the opening coin toss--if nothing else.

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Warren soccermen remain undefeated

The Warren Jr. High varsity soccer team has won its last two games to up its season record to 4-0, beating Concord-Carlisle, 3-2, on Oct. 7 and Day Jr., 8-3, on Oct. 4.

A first period score by Mark Powers on a cross put Warren ahead early in the Concord game, but Concord quickly countered with a goal to knot the game.

The game remained tied until the middle of the fourth period, when Concord scored from a direct kick, giving them a 2-1 lead.

Concord's lead held until Paul Vaccaro scored for Warren with 1:57 left in the contest, culminating a furious comebac

Warren outshot its opponent, 18-3.

Then with Warren continuing its pressure, Mark Powers scored from a throw-in from Mark Iatridis with only 30 seconds left to top off a tremendous comeback.

Warren was extending its unbeaten record against Concord to five games.

In the victory over Day, Paul Vaccaro tallied a pair of goals and two assists to spark Warren.

Mike Iatridis and Mark Powers aided the Warren cause with a goal and assist each as Warren turned a close 2-1 halftime lead into a rout with three goals in each of the second half periods.

Jabbar happy

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, happy with a career contract with the Lakers, leads the Los Angeles team tonight in a preseason game against the champion Portland Trailblazers, second contest on a double bill.

The Golden State Warriors meet the Seattle Supersonics in the first game, starting at 7 p.m.

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Up and away Newton North's Dallas Morgan boots one of his two field goals in last week's 25-0 defeat of Weymouth North. Morgan kicked field goals of 34 and 37 yards as the Tigers rolled to their fourth straight victory. (Joan Walsh Photo)

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for Many sales are effected through these efforts.

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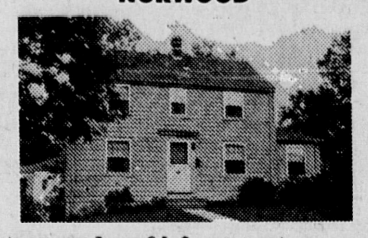

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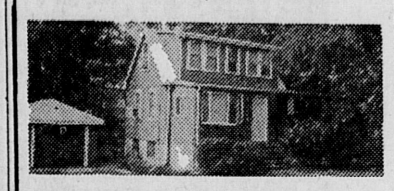
G

$31,900

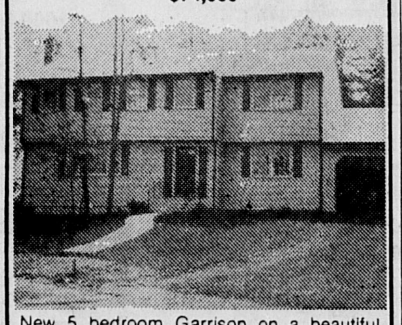


8 room cape on over ¼ acre, with a modern kitchen featuring a dishwasher and disposal plus a one car garage

$43,900

New Gambrel Cape on 1 acre treed lot. Super modern kitchen & lovely fireplaced living room Plus 2 full dormer windows

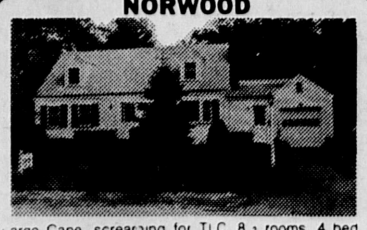
$74,900



New 5 bedroom Garrison on a beautiful treed lot featuring a gorgeous kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage forced hot water heat A quality built home $74,900

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY
(RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 MLS F

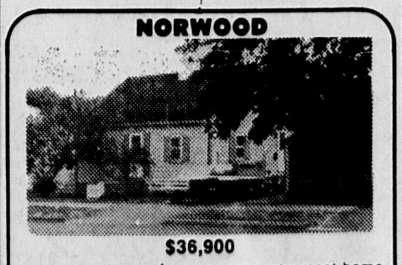
NORWOOD



Large Cape screaming for TLC 8½ rooms 4 bed rooms 2nd floor knotty pine panelled Panelled playroom in basement 2 FHA furnaces unfinished 2nd bath on 2nd floor Equipment ready for installation Transferred owner anxious to sell **$65,000**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Member of Homes for Living Network F

NORWOOD



$36,900

Ideal maintenance free starter or retirement home with room for 1 more b.r. on second floor Lovely fenced in yard. 1 car garage Low taxes Close to Rt. 1 and 95

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 H

NORWOOD OUTSTANDING BUY TRI-LEVEL

Beautiful grounds surround this lovely home that features 3-4 bedrooms 1½ baths, fireside living room formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with bar Garage & LOTS MORE OFFERED AT **$61,900.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 MLS G

FALL SPECIALS

NORWOOD — clean as a whistle 8 room CAPE 1½ baths + plus bedrooms attached garage Walk to town Nice heavily treed lot **40's.**

NORWOOD-OLDER COLONIAL—6 rooms 3 bed rooms low taxes Lots of house for **mid $30's.**

E. WALPOLE — GREAT STARTER HOME, Bird Park 7 room CAPE 3 bedrooms low taxes **$30,900.**

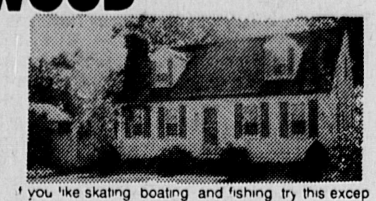
WALPOLE—9 room GARRISON COLONIAL Garage 4-5 bedrooms 1½ baths nice wooded lot **High 40's.**

WALPOLE — 7 room CAPE 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths 1st floor family room ¾ acre lot **$47,900.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 MLS L

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD

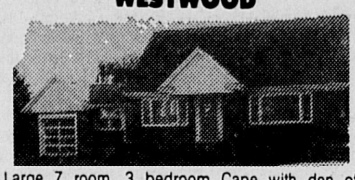


Can't beat this price for a tri-level in Westwood 3 b.r.s 2 full baths eat-in kitchen fireplaced living with bay window d.r. fr. rec. room deck 1 car garage Nice quiet street Walk to everything **$52,900** MLS

If you like skating boating and fishing try this exceptionally nice waterfront Cape Completely up date Beautiful country kitchen with exposed beams fireplaced l.r. 3 b.r. den 2 full baths oversized garage Professionally landscaped **$59,500** MLS

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 MLS K

WESTWOOD



Large 7 room, 3 bedroom Cape with den off kitchen Detailed interior finish and woodwork Fireplaced finished basement with raised wood floor and bath **HIGH 50's.**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

329-4444 G

YES, IT'S TRUE
WESTWOOD FOR $34,900

Just picture a brick patio leading into a Charming Colonial with 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeted hardwood floors, lovely eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, private yard and you'll know why we don't expect this home to last long.

DON'T HESITATE — CALL

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 G

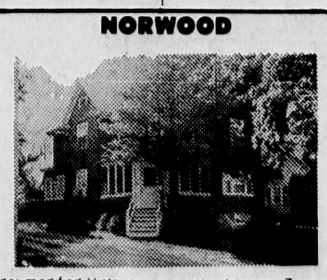
EXTRAS, EXTRAS

In this super 4 bedroom cape with huge formal dining room, king sized master bedroom, 2 full baths, immaculate appliance kitchen, 1 car garage, and a 20x40 inground pool. Near Rt. 1 and Charles River Park. Ideal for growing family.

MLS

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood H

NORWOOD



Older modified Victorian on quiet side street 7 rooms a fireplaced living room, dining room eat-in kitchen, heated sun room 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath off master bedroom Full ceramic tile bath Detached 2 car garage **$39,900.**

Exclusive with
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 G

NORWOOD—Outstanding 4 bedroom CAPE Must be seen Lovely 1st floor family room, beautifully landscaped grounds **OFFERED IN THE MID 40's.**

NORWOOD—NEW TO MARKET LOVELY DUTCH COLONIAL in the High school area which offers 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room modern eat-in kitchen formal dining room, TV room, 2 car garage many other extras **OFFERED IN THE 50's.**

WALPOLE WHAT A BUY!!—4 bedroom COLONIAL near the center of town Many extras are offered in this lovely home **PRICED IN THE 30's.**

WALPOLE—New to Market THE BEST BUY IN TOWN 2 FAMILY 4 & 3 Handy location **BIG VALUE!! Only $34,900.**

WALPOLE—Quality built SPLIT ENTRY Which features lovely large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths (full bath off Master), fireplace, dining deck, 2 car garage & MANY other extras **OFFERED AT $55.900.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
668-4204 G

WESTWOOD — $49,900

CENTER CHIMNEY COLONIAL

Price DRASTICALLY REDUCED for quick sale Formal 7 room Colonial with attached garage in fabulous child safe location Front to back living room 1st floor study formal dining room huge master bedroom and much more Low taxes Another MLS Exclusive by

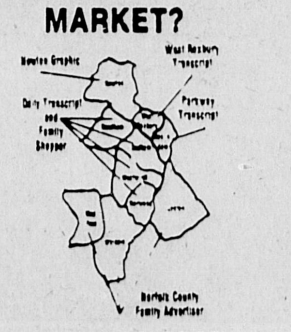
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 G

WESTWOOD - MEDFIELD AREAS
BUYING?
SELLING?

PIK PITCHFORD

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 329-0981
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. F

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

DEDHAM

TO SETTLE ESTATE: zoned LM, 5 room New England Colonial with greenhouse, 14,000 sq. ft. of land. Must be sold **$29,900.**

COLLECT RENT from tenant and get a good start or retire in your own cosy apartment with fireplaced living room, modern kitchen & bath. Over 14,000 sq. ft. of land **$32,000.**

CHARM OF THE OLD—convenience of the new, in this just listed 3 bedroom Colonial with garage Gorgeous new kitchen, 1½ baths side street, walking distance to Endicott Train **$46,900.**

MUCH WANTED YOUNG 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, 1st floor family room, air conditioned, 2 car garage, private treed lot, **$52,900.**

GREENLODGE ESTATE. Appealing brick front Colonial with tudor lines, gourmet kitchen, hostess dining room No problem with your king size bedroom set Bright & sunny family room, large enclosed breezeway, 2 car attached garage with plenty of storage Set on landscaped lot this home just glows **$57,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386 MLS G

MILLIS

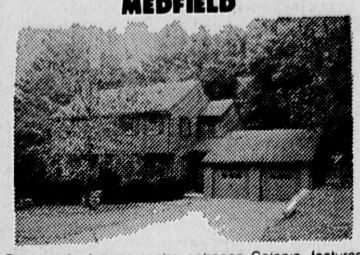
MILLIS - ONLY $39,900

This 8 rm. home has 3 b.r., kitchen, d.r., l.r., fam rm with fireplace, rec. rm, garage under, that sets on 1¼ acre treed lot. The area of home calls for a price tag of $45,000 and up.

COYLE REAL ESTATE
37 Exchange Street, Millis, MA
376-4402 H

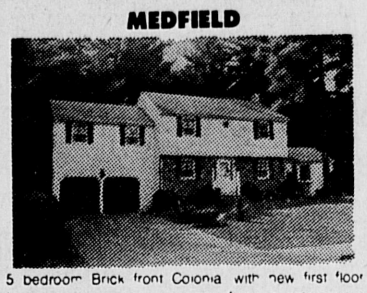
MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



This much desired centre entrance Colonial features 4 large bedrooms 2½ baths fireplaced living room formal dining very private deck off of family room 2 car garage on half acre of an excellent family neighborhood **$69,900.**

MEDFIELD



5 bedroom Brick front Colonial with new first floor family room addition second floor laundry large master suite with dressing room and full bath plus much more **$74,900.**

A GOOD VALUE!!
MITCHELL R.E. MLS
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 F

MEDFIELD-DOVER SIDE

IN MEDFIELD IT'S MALONEY

New to market on 1/2 acre pine treed lot on the DOVER SIDE overlooking the Norfolk Hunt Property, a charming 7 rm. Cape with MANY special features, front to back l.r., hostess d.r., eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family-room and screened porch, 3 b.r., 1½ baths, finished rec rm and office down **Low 60's.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street 235-3117
Medfield, Mass. 02052 359-8500 G

FOXBORO

FOXBORO — 3 b.r. home featuring L-shaped l.r. with exposed beams, pine kitchen, and new bath **$30,900**

FOXBORO — Attractive SPLIT ENTRY located in lovely area, 4-5 b.r., l.r., d.r., fireplaced family room and 1½ baths All this plus a beautiful screened in porch overlooking lovely lot **$48,900**

MANSFIELD — Still time to pick your own colors! NEW 3 floor COLONIAL has 3-4 b.r. 1½ baths, finished family room and full BALCONY and LOFT overlooking a fireplaced l.r. Quality throughout **$49,900**

PLAINVILLE — Overlooking LAKE MIRIMICHI 2 yr. old GARRISON COLONIAL 4 big b.r. fireplace in master b.r. 1½ baths fireplaced family room off kitchen, formal d.r. and pine floors 2 zone hot water heat taxes only $904 **$53,900.**

Moore Realty
49 MAIN STREET FOXBORO MASSACHUSETTS 02035 F
543-5519

FOXBORO, Cramped? Need Room? There's loads of elbow room in this 3-4 bedroom, well maintained SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, thermopane sliders from dining area lead to a large deck which overlooks a lovely tree studded lot. It can be yours for **$48,000.**

WALPOLE, You will recognize a good buy, when you see this lovely 8 room COLONIAL, nestled on an acre wooded lot. 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms. Call for a look-see. **$62,500.**
Other sites soon to begin construction in this prestigious area. **$60's - $70's.**

WRENTHAM, look no more! A perfect opportunity for a discriminating buyer to find his dream home in this 7 room CUSTOM RANCH located in a newer neighborhood on over an acre lot. Complete with very attractive kitchen, double self-cleaning oven, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and family room, excessive storage space, stone fireplace, spotlights adorn entire lot Superb 16x32 in-ground pool surrounded by wooded privacy Entire package **$67,900.**

VACANT & ready for its new owners, this brand NEW EXPANDABLE CAPE sets on a 1 acre lot. This home features a lovely WW bricked fireplace. Terrific bargain at **$39,900.**

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381
MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™

REPORT

WALPOLE

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE, Plimpton School Area. 5 room Straight Ranch large, fireplaced, living room and formal dining room Located in superb location on quiet child safe cul-de-sac. Exclusive. **Mid $30's.**

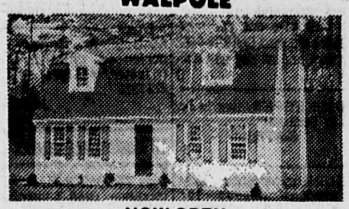
WESTWOOD, Sheehan School Area. 12 yr. old brickfront Garrison, 4 bedrooms up, 1½ baths, large fireplaced living-room, porch off formal dining room and large modern eat-in kitchen Low taxes Ours exclusive **Mid $50's.**

NORTH WALPOLE, Fisher School Area. Just over the Norwood Westwood Line 4 yr old Gambrel family room off eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, cozy fireplaced living room 3-4 spacious bedrooms and attached garage Located on large lot on child safe cul-de-sac Another exclusive **Mid $50's.**

Houston 762-5117 **McCarthy** 668-6250

Located on Rt 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

WALPOLE



NOW OPEN

Area of new homes opening up. Capes and Gambrels on ¾ acre lots. Prices start at **$41,400 to $53,400.**

A GOOD VALUE!

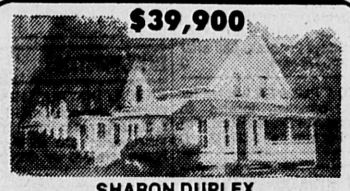
MITCHELL R.E.

719 High St., Westwood MLS

326-0343 326-1991 F

CANTON-SHARON

$39,900



SHARON DUPLEX

Centrally located 15 room, 2 family duplex with well over 1/2 acre of land Great professional potential, lots of parking space. Excellent rental income. Reduced for quick sale

784-8555 828-1199

MLS

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067

K-L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE

Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

CANTON

SIMILAR HOUSE BEING BUILT

Opening a MAGNIFICENT NEW AREA heavily treed ACRE PLUS LOTS with seclusion and privacy yet moments to Rt 128, custom crafted 3 and 4 bedroom energy efficient homes offering 2½ baths, 2 car garages prices starting in the **70's.**

Lee Palmer Gold

40 POND STREET SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS

828-7398 784-8444 G

SHARON

Young split, eight rooms, spacious modern eat-in kitchen, king, queen and single bedrooms, full wall fireplaced family room basement with extra basement or playroom, garage under set on acre beautiful grounds immaculate **$51,900.** Exclusive

Try us FIRST for your FAMILY home

First Family Realty MLS

278 East Foxboro Street Sharon, Mass.

784-5353 784-7487 G

WRENTHAM

FALL SPECIALS

NEW GAMBREL CAPE $39,900. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, quality construction. Large lot, overlooking the lake.

STARTER RANCH, $34,900. Family room, living room, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, corner lot. Will also rent at $325 per mo. to qualified applicants.

5 ACRES PLUS TUDOR STYLE RANCH, Small barn, 4 bedrooms, den, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, all abutting State Forest. Offered at **$58,900.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS

14 Common Street, Wrentham Center

384-3887 384-2332 G

NEEDHAM

Only $49,900 for this nifty Cape with new kitchen, twin bedroom & den all on first floor. Two twin bedrooms upstairs. Quiet side street location near grade school. Co-exclusive.

Tower Hill. Large four bedroom house with completely finished basement and three full baths. Two car garage. Just reduced to only $69,800. Exclusive.

BURNHAM & Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS

938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM

444-3020 Anytime G

NEEDHAM

ONE FLOOR LIVING only $37,900 2 Bedrooms, pine paneled rec room, good-sized living-dining combination small eat-in kitchen new tiled bath large level lot Owner wants offer Exclusive

YOUNG COLONIAL IN ESTATE AREA — Living room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms (3 king sized) 2 family rooms, large modern kitchen, hostess size dining room, 2½ baths 2-car garage Great house for a large family and it must be seen! $100,000 plus Exclusive

444-5140

Williamson REALTY, INC.

97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

LICENSED REAL ESTATE

SALESPEOPLE or BROKERS FOR WALPOLE AREA

Exceptional commission arrangement.
(25% listing commissions)
All replies held in strict confidence.

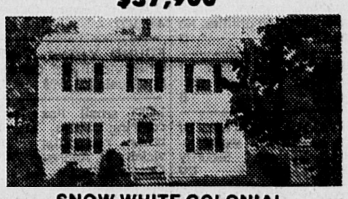
Contact Mr. Loring

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES

668-7700

954 Main St., Walpole G

$37,900



SNOW WHITE COLONIAL

WEST ROXBURY—Price reduced on this 6 rm Colonial just 10 yrs. old. Beautifully decorated with finished playroom and office. Great fenced-in yard and very attractive take-over mortgage. This hame has it all for **$37,900.**

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES

Residential Real Estate and Appraisals

1766 Centre Street West Roxbury, Mass. 02132

323-4646 323-3370 G

MELTZER EXCLUSIVES

MLS NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM, Georgian Split Ranch, 9 spac. rms., 2¼ baths, central air-cond., in-law suite, 2 car garage, young area. **$80's.**

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE

MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES

910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE NEEDHAM — 449-0900 G

HYDE PARK, Turtle Pond Parkway, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms new cabinet kitchen, finished family room **$33,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 5 room Bungalow Great starter home Low taxes **$21,500.**

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, Duplex Completely modernized Excellent income for buyer Won't last at **$39,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 4 bedroom Colonial, modern eat-in kitchen new heating system, plumbing and wiring **$24,000.**

WEST ROXBURY, Straight Ranch, choice parkway location Large fireplaced living room. **$40,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, Dutch Colonial, custom built, 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, 1 car garage Prime location. **$44,900.**

AUGUSTA Realty

1785 Centre Street West Roxbury, Mass. 02132

327-6770 G

NORWOOD - FIRST OFFERING

Lovely 8 room, 4 bedroom, older Colonial in choice established Norwood location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car detached garage. **$57,500.**

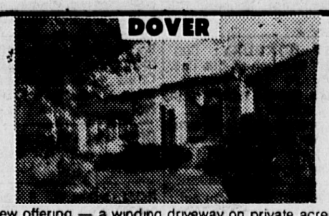
HURRY! WON'T LAST!

REALTY WORLD

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

762-3957 G

DOVER



New offering — a winding driveway on private acre of flowering shrubs and trees is a 2-bedroom picturesque Chalet with cathedral ceilings in your living room and kitchen walls of glass to delight you with all changes of seasons Co-exclusive **$75,000.**

Priscilla Draper Associates Inc. REALTORS

DRAPER BLDG., DOVER

444-6206 785-0432 G

NEEDHAM LUXURIES

4-5 Bedrooms, 2½ baths on over rustic acre.
4 Bedrooms, master suite wing on 3½ acres of river front and fields
5 Bedrooms, 2½ bath multi-level, air conditioned Colonial
3-4 Bedrooms, 2 family rooms on one of choice acres for family and entertaining.
5 Bedrooms, 2½ bath beauty, move-in condition.

ALL OVER $100,000

CLAIRE B. ADAMSON REALTOR

20 Oak St., Needham

444-2210

Frances Cabot 449-1996 Dorothy Colhard 449-1091 G

WELLESLEY

New 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial — superior construction — priced in 90's — BEST BUY IN WELLESLEY TODAY. Builder has incorporated many features not customarily found in this price range. Generous size living room and dining room with attractive wainscotting. Wood paneling, authentic wood beams, and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace in family room. Skylight dining area, oak cabinets and G.E. kitchen appliances. Large deck off family room. Bluestone front walk, large shrubs, and many extras too numerous to list.

Call Polly Drew — 444-3204 for viewing at any time.

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

HELP!!!

We are a young, aggressive rapidly expanding Real Estate Office. We need full-time experienced salespeople. Please call for private interview

DON'T DELAY

REALTY WORLD MLS

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

762-3957 G

NEEDHAM

EXCLUSIVES

DOLL HOUSE, cute and cozy 2-bedroom home situated on a beautiful garden lot. There is a formal dining room, fireplaced living room, small den, cabinet kitchen and garage, walk to town and transportation. Immediate occupancy **$45,900.**

LOVELY BRICK FRONT TRI-LEVEL IN THE BIRDS HILL AREA 7 Spacious rooms include 3 bedrooms (2 king-sized) a family room adjoining kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets This is a meticulously manicured home both inside and out and is located on a large, level lot on a child-safe street A great buy in the **$50's.**

COUNTRY WAY AREA — Split entry raised ranch offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, over-sized living room and dining room, four-season Florida room, fireplaced recreation room, office and 2-car garage situated on a lovely rustic acre of privacy Near **$100,000.** Co-exclusive

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Yellow Pages

Hillcrest Homes

687 Highland Avenue Needham Heights

444-2002 anytime G

SAFE MEADOW FARMS

1 TO 4 ACRE LOTS

Scenic area of quality custom homes, with some bordering beautiful Lake Pearl Now under construction.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

BAILEY & ZAHNER BLDRS

384-3075 or 339-9297 B

MEDFIELD

NEW TO MARKET

Sparkling newly decorated **COLONIAL** in lovely treed 1/2 acre setting on quiet street near Dover line. Among many features are 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, gracious fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage Asking **$64,900.** For appointment call

M. W. PAINE R.E.

359-2356 B

MEDFIELD

2 Bedroom Ranch, handy to square, low tax & heating, ½ acre, perfect retirement home In the **$30's.**

Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, quality construction, family room with fireplace, screened porch. Complete insulation and storm windows, very desirable area. Home has been meticulously cared for and should be seen In the **$80's.**

REESE REAL ESTATE

45 Jane's Ave., Medfield

Opp. Town Hall Parking area

359-7333-4785 B

NEWTON

Excellent location 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, slate roof, corner lot with fruit trees and opposite pond, screened porch, playroom

Principles only

Phone 527-8905 between 7 & 9 P.M.

$89,500 D

MANSFIELD

MINI-FARM, 2½ acres, beautiful redecorated 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, Den with Franklin stove, huge country kitchen, 2 story Barn. Fenced in corral, big garden backs up to Conservation Land, in-ground 16'x22' pool, plus extras. Must be seen $63,500.

Call OWNER 339-6077 B

ONE FOR THE MONEY!

$42,900 puts you right into this private Norwood Colonial. Modern large eat-in kitchen, new ceramic tiled bath & king size master bedroom, too Call now. Exclusive

reilly & rizza Realtors 329-5454 B

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

WESTWOOD

Circular driveway, accented by marble entrance distinguishes this magnificant ranch both in and out. Huge family room with fireplace, plus food center and built-ins for the entertaining family dining room, study/den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, Florida room and many more custom features. The surrounding homes sell for well over $100,000, this one is under

Transferred owner says SELL!! Beautiful Traditional Colonial in move-in condition, on lovely level lot, excellent location for a professional boasting fireplaced living room, 21x12, plus fireplaced family room 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room & 2 car garage. **Asking $70's.**

DEDHAM

BEST BUY IN THE 50's!!! Young and modern, spacious 8 room ranch has everything for the family 25x15 family room off modern kitchen, complete with trashmasher

Wall to wall accents the fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, plus family room in lower level with fireplace

2 car garage. Lovely landscaped private lot.

WALPOLE

Ideal family home, 7 room Cape in mint condition. Ideal location near Walpole Mall, yet on quiet child safe street

Young fully appliianced kitchen, 3 king-sized bedrooms, den, 1½ baths on large landscaped lot **$40's.**

NORWOOD

Custom built 26x53 raised ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Andersen windows wall to wall liv/room, dining room & hall 2 fireplaces 2 car garage Lovely patio-facing landscaped backyard

CANTON

NEW HOMES!!!!!

RAISED RANCH.... $47,900

COLONIAL..... $48,900

DEDHAM

NEW HOMES!!!!!

RAISED RANCH.... $46,900

COLONIAL..... $55,500

Realty One INC.

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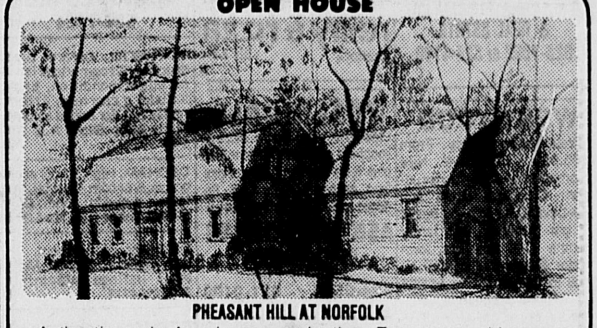
Route 1 Westwood Plaza Westwood

329-5800 MLS B

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.

528-4245 444-9015 G

WESTON

by Owner, Cape ranch on fashionable south side, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces (one pink marble) new kitchen and heated pool. $89,500. Principles only.

235-8963 or 244-5730 C

SUDBURY

$45,900

Here's where you'll find a 15 yr. young 7 rm. Tri-level with 3 bedroom, fireplaced living room, family room with bar, fenced in yard and an above ground pool. All in absolute MINT CONDITION Maintained by a contractor-owner.

CALL TODAY — TOMORROW IS TOO LATE!

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REALTY WORLD 879-7566 after 6 p.m. 332-6004 K

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Bob Fox 329-1116 MLS

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The Pitchford Company INC., REALTORS

A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. 555 High St., Westwood, Mass. F

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom Cape with 2 car garage, good starter home with low taxes Handy to shopping & bus. **$27,900.**

DEDHAM: 7 room Colonial in mint condition. This one must be seen. Upper **$40's.**

WEST ROXBURY: Lovely 7 room Colonial with garage on quiet dead end street. St. Theresa's area. Possible takeover 7½% mortgage. **$39,900.**

WEST ROXBURY: 2 family 5½ & 6. Holy Name area. Lovely neighborhood. Handy to MBTA & shopping. **$35,900.**

HUNT R.E.

329-6390 or 329-1106 B

NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM

Charming ivy covered stucco English style home on one of Needham's prettiest tree-lined streets. Four bedrooms, gracious fireplaced living room, spacious dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, first floor den

MLS Exclusive — $61,900

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ONLY $29,900 WEST ROXBURY

Just off LaGrange Street. Located in quiet area. 6 rm. bungalow-Ranch dwelling, one floor living. Offering new oak wood cabinet kitchen and modern ceramic tile bathroom. Low, low assessment.

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

1ST CHOICE
Out of the past comes this 7 room Westwood Ranch at only **$41,000!**
Updated with no loss of old fashioned charm!
1st prize! Exclusive
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Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM $57,900
BRAND NEW HOMES. Buy now for Spring delivery and save $$$$. All homes feature 6 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, all equipped eat-in cabinet kitchen and much more. Call
B & J CONSTRUCTION CO. & REAL ESTATE
326-7032 or 528-4199 D

DEDHAM $78,900
50 FT. RAISED RANCH. This home in Merrimount features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, big eat-in cabinet kitchen, 2 full vanity baths, plus many, many extras. Immediate occupancy. Call
B & J CONSTRUCTION CO. & REAL ESTATE
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WESTWOOD
Weatherbee Estates. From $85,900. Distinctive New Homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-Levels. All with 2 baths, 2 car garages and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. left and proceed to builders trailer or call
326-4742 A

BUYING A HOUSE?
HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY
Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call
BEGIN BROS.
Licensed Builders
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HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
Se28,13T,K

THREE'S NO CROWD
in this charming Cape set privately. A king size master bedroom, a large eat-in kitchen with its own breakfast nook and 2 more king size bedrooms.
Roomy and only **$45,500.** Exclusive.
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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
Active Multiple Listing Service Office seeking experienced salespeople with or without experience. Will train.
All Interviews Confidential
Call
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 or 668-6100 B

NORTON BY OWNER
Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large family room with bar, laundry room, w-w throughout, beamed ceilings, eat-in country kitchen, sliding glass doors, 16x16 deck, dishwasher, F.H.A. gas, attic stairway. EXCELLENT SCHOOLS
Minutes to I-95 & RT. 24
LOW $40'S
Call eves 1-285-9524 B

ROSLINDALE 3 family, new roof, 220 wiring, all copper plumbing, 1 vacancy. Selling on account of illness. $15,000. ALCOR REALTY 325-3800. B

NORWOOD, 8 room cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 26,000 ft. lot, 1/2 mi. from Norwood Center and public transp. $36,900 Owner 762-6685 or 668-9508. H

WESTWOOD Immaculate maintenance free 5 room cape. Eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, jalousied porch, w-w carpets throughout. On quiet street with fenced-in back yard. $44,900. 326-0097. A

ROSLINDALE DUPLEX (5-5) all modern new plumbing, electricity, paint. Storm windows. Garage. Convenient to transp. 327-7291 eves. A

NORWOOD, Immaculate 4 bedroom Cape, family room off eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage, low taxes, many extras. $51,900. Principals. 69-3598 G

NOBLE REAL ESTATE
254-5893 R 254-3890
HYDE PARK: 7 room Cape with pool, separate yard, lovely home, low taxes. $26,500
ROSLINDALE: Multi unit home, good investment, good condition. $28,900
Also other singles and multi Families. Many exclusives. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY
2 FAMILY 6 & 6, plus finished attic. Holy Name. Excellent location. Walk to stores & transp. schools & churches. **$39,900.**

WEST ROXBURY
Off St. Theresa's Ave.. Custom built 7 room C.E. COLONIAL. Spotless thruout. Modern kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. 12,000 sq. ft. lot. Excellent value **$47,900.** Have key for easy showing.

ROSLINDALE
Excellent 3 FAMILY, completely deleaded. Good area. **MID 20's**
EXCLUSIVE AGENT MARILYN LAROSA R.E.
323-0866 B

NORWOOD 2 FAMILY
5 and 4 with expandable attic, near center on dead end street. Completely remodeled, principals only $48,500
Call Owner at 762-4508 or 769-0871 after 6 p.m. A

ONE ON ONE
A sprawling Westwood Straight Ranch on a rolling well landscaped acre
A lovely home in our most prestigious neighborhood.
Offered at **$85,500.** Exclusive
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

ROSLINDALE
Older 6½ room Single close to shopping area with 1st floor toilet plus fairly modern bath upstairs. Extra kitchen on 2nd floor. Reduced to $18,900 to settle estate
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

NEEDHAM $46,000
Colonial 6 pleasant rooms. 2 modern tile baths. o.k. for single or two-family. Exclusive
D & H MORSE Realtors
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 K

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY AREA
5 Room Custom Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, plus 2 unfinished up, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, enclosed front porch, garage. Asking $33,000. Agent M. Doyle. **1-659-7060** B

CANTON JUST REDUCED
Lovely oversized Split Entry, large living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, fireplaced family room, gameroom, or possible 4th bedroom. Garage, deck, pool and many extras. 1-1/3 acres of privacy. Excellent move in condition. $65,500. Call Owner **828-1680** G

CANTON
7 room modern Cape, full shed dormer, 3 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, sundeck, f.h.w. by gas, low taxes and heat. Very large lot on bus line. Low 40's.
OWNER 828-4688 B

DEDHAM OAKDALE AREA
Lovely 6 room Garrison Colonial with gorgeous 16x32 pool. This home features fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, breezeway & garage. Located on a quiet dead-end street. Handy to schools, shopping & transportation. Won't last at $49,500. Exclusive.
BROWN R.E.
329-1480 B

WANTED, DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699. KARDON RE, 325-5892 MLS Oc12,4t,B

WANTED-NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Oc12, 4t, B

WESTWOOD 4 bedroom Cape with lovely fireplaced living room, country kitchen, 2 modern baths, large family room, 2 car garage with attached shed. Convenient location on quiet street. $55,000.
326-5306. B

ROSLINDALE 2 Family, 5 & 7½ rooms. Nice location. Holy Name Parish. $39,000. OWNER 327-5311 G

DEDHAM, 2 family 4-4, excellent income, 1 st. floor avail. $36,900. Owner 326-6475. D

NEWTON Chestnut Hill. Excellent conditioned 7 room Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, central a-c, electric eye garage, $62,000. OWNER 964-1926 B

CANTON, 8 room Raised Ranch, garage, mint condition, many extras. Asking $54,900. First Realty of N.E. 828-3200. G

NORWOOD, 9 room multi-level, garage, on cul-de-sac, excellent value. $52,000. First Realty of N.E. 828-3200 G

ROSLINDALE JAMAICA PLAIN line 3 family, 5-5-5. Excellent condition. $24,000 or best offer. 2 rent free garages a possibility.. on adjacent lot. 524 3314. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

THREE TO GET READY?
Then the large eat-in kitchen & extra roomy rooms are real pluses in this roomy Cape.
Entertain in the fireplaced front to back living room
All this and Dedham too!
$46,000. Exclusive
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Realtors 329-5454 B

HOMES BY JAMES
DEDHAM: 7 room Colonial, walk to train, immaculate, $46,900
Dutch Colonial excellent condition, $33,900
STOUGHTON: gorgeous 7 room Colonial, huge lot. $45,900.
WEST ROXBURY nice starter home. 5 room Ranch $31,900
8 Room Colonial, $41,500.
HYDE PARK 6 room Ranch, $31,900 3 Bedroom Ranch, $27,500 7 Room Colonial, $24,000
DEDHAM HYDE PARK WEST ROXBURY RESIDENTS MOVING OUT OF STATE? Call our Toll free number 1-800-525-8920 for prompt courteous service in your new area. For more information Call
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 B

NORWOOD, library area, gracious 12 room Victorian in excellent condition, home includes a charming 4 room, rented apt. for added income. In the $60's. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM, High School area, gracious 6 room Colonial, low taxes, move-in cond. Only $34,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, $34,900. Many other listings. MacIntyre R.E. 326-2722 B

DEDHAM, Greenlodge Section, Raised ranch, ½ acre on cul-de-sac, 7-8 rooms, 2½ baths, $60's. Owner 329-0337 B

WESTWOOD 8 room Colonial on beautiful fenced in corner lot. Living room, dining room, 2 family rooms— w-w throughout, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, laundry room, permanent screen house, garage. Principals only. High $40's. Owner 329-9564. B

DEDHAM 6 room older Colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, low taxes, $33,900. BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

WESTWOOD: Older Colonial in excellent condition. 6 large rooms, basement recreation room, enclosed porch. Offered at $40,000. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

NEWTON SUPER RANCH. Seldom do we have the opportunity to offer as spacious a Brick Ranch on over ½ acre of manicured grounds near Brae Burn Country Club. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated greenhouse. Too extras to any mention. Come & See. $100,000. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

EIGHT IS ENOUGH
Rooms thit is
This roomy Colonial has a large eat-in kitchen and 10x18 family room too
Only **$37,900!**
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

Medfield- By owner, 8 room split, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, central air, ww, many extras, mid 60's, 359-6182. C

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY Small 2 bedroom house in Oak Hill Park need immediately. 969-3390 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE MANSFIELD
9 acres of prime wooded land. 200 feet frontage, on paved town road, town water avail. Principals only. Call eves after 6:00 or weekends **339-9456**
Oc5,21,C

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000 FinanceAmerica Corp. 769-4640
Se21,13t,L

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12t D

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM, Office or store space, 500 sq. ft., either 275 sq. ft. and or 225 sq. ft. near Dover Line. Call 449-1011. B

DEDHAM, 628 High St. 2 carpeted offices directly across from court houses. Shared space. Low rent. Call Michael Podolski at 326-8848 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trnas for either Boston or Prov. Comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom apts. including heat, hot water, carepting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. $225-$285. For appointment
828-7557
Oc12,21,G

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms unheated, 3rd floor, porches, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage avail. $185 mo. Security required. After 6 325-0848. B

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen, Sec. Dep. $250 no utilities. 325-9630. B

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apt., 3rd floor, $220 all utilities. No pets. 327-2489 or 325-1656 G

ROSLINDALE, modern 2 bedroom apt, close to shopping & transp., large yard, 2nd floor. Sec. Dep. Req. $175 plus. Avail 11-1-77. Call 323-3046 after 6 or weekends. B

HYDE PARK, Modern 2 bedroom apt. off street parking. $220 Call 325-6681 B

WRENTHAM, Large 2 bedroom apt. 3rd floor. No children. $42 weekly, utilites included. Call 528-5050. G

DEDHAM, 3 rooms, all utilities. $225. Prefer single quiet person. 326-3014 G
WALPOLE, furnished apart., living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette. Excellent location. Call 668-6578. G

W. ROXBURY, 4 room apt., middle age couple preferred. Call 5 p.m. 327-6048 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room modern apt., 2nd floor, convenient location. Parking. Avail Nov. 1. No pets. $175 unheated. 327-6035 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & garage. Unheated. 1st floor. No pets. $175. 722-5474 8 to 4 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor on bus line near churches. 325-8705 G

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apt., 1st floor, modern, near the bus line. $135 mo. 323-5898 B

WEST ROXBURY 7 room apart., 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences, nice private neighborhood. $500 mo. includes all utilities. Suitable for 4 people to share. Call 325-7313. B

NEWTON Highlands Avail. Nov. 1, 5½ room apart. near MTA & stores. $300 a month. Heat & utilities not included. No pets. 244-2237. A

FOREST HILLS - Hyde Park Ave., 4 nice rooms, 3rd floor. $125. mo. Call between 6 & 8 pm, Mon.-Fri. 323-0281. A

W. ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400 or 323-0313
Au.31,tf,G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, $185 mo., Avail Nov 1,77 325-3343. D

HYDE PARK Fairmount; 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath $210 unheated. No pets. Call 361-5514. H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-5 room apt. Handy Location. $185. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor, $160. Near square, renovated. No pets. 327-6729 eves. B

DEDHAM, near W. Roxbury line, 3 room apt., 2nd floor, heat & hot water. $185. Refs. No pets, middle age couple or woman preferred. 326-0526. B

WEST ROXBURY: on bus line handy to shopping centers, 128. Quiet elevator building, 1 bedroom $225, 2 bedroom, $265 includes heat, hot water, 1 car parking, resident supt. No pets. 773-2887 B

WEST ROXBURY: Convenient location on bus line. Handy to 128, shopping centers. Garden type apts. in lovely country setting., 1 bedroom, $265, 2 bedroom, $310 includes resident supt., heat, hot water, 1 car parking. No pets. 773-2887 B

W. ROXBURY: 5 room apt., heat, hot water, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, parking & laundry facilities. $285 mo. Call 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 325-0810 B

W. ROXBURY 4½ room basement apt., heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, parking & laundry facilities, $245. Call 325-0810 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. B

JAMAICA PLAIN 5 rooms, oil heat, unheated, 3rd floor, porches. Call 522-0094. G

W. ROXBURY, 5 room apt. 2nd floor, near transp. 327-0990 B

ROSLINDALE 4½ rooms, tile bath & shower, security deposit. Adults 327-6647 B

NEEDHAM- Single home, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & dining area, large porch, family room, 1 car garage. Close to transp. $350 mo. plus utilities. Avail. Dec. 1st. 444-3744 B

WEST ROXBURY, 3 large room basement apt. Includes heat, gas, electricity. Mature couple preferred. $225. Call 323-2280 5-8 P.M. B

WEST ROXBURY, Dedham Line, 4 rooms, heat & hotwater. No pets. Avail Dec. 1. $240. 469-2624 G

NORWOOD 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, convenient. No pets. 329-0517 or 326-9090. B

WALPOLE, 1 bedroom apt. Modern conveniences. Laundry room, small brick bldg. Walk to center. Avail. Nov. 1. $205 monthly, includes heat & hot water. Call 528-4668. B

MANSFIELD Spacious 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, large yard $265. Douglas R.E. 339-3100. B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room heated apt. no pets. Sec. dep. $215. 323-6226 or 444-2656 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 4½ rooms. No heat included. No pets. Call 327-9026 G

NORWOOD, Modern large 2½ bedroom apt. in remodeled carriage house. Residential neighborhood. Close to center & transp. D&D, no pets. $370 per month. Includes heat & hot water. Avail Dec. 15. 326-3494 B

NEEDHAM, 3-4 bedrooms, large kitchen, near 128. On bus line. Avail. Nov. Call 449-0699 G

DEDHAM, 3 room apt, 2nd floor, heat & hot water, $185 monthly, refs, no pets, middle aged couple or woman preferred. 326-0526 A

WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1A near Lake Pearl, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. $240 & $260. Heat, hot water, carpeting, a.c. 762-3449
Se28,4t, G

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500.
Se21,tf,B

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, good neighborhood, $135. Ref., 444-0147. B

WEST ROXBURY, Rockland St., Large 5 room apt., 3 family, 2 bedrooms, completely modern, WW, D&D, refrigerator, A.C. lovely private yard, heat included. $295 mo. Security Dep. required. 426-7890 G

NORWOOD-Lenox St. 5 rooms, 3rd floor with heat. $215 No pets. Sec. dep. Call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 769-4156. G

JAMAICA PLAIN, Monument area, 4 rooms redecorated, nice quiet house. $135. Ref. 444-0147. G

WESTWOOD: Attractive 6 room Cape, 2 fireplaces, near Center. Nov. 1st occupancy. $385 mo. Adults. OWNER 326-7651 B

DEDHAM, 4 room apt., rent includes, heat, hot water, & electricity. $265. 326-5894. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, redecorated, on MBTA, $175. No pets. 329-3882 R.E. (9-9) G

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, mint condition, fireplace, $295. No pets. 329-3882 Agent (9-9) G

DEDHAM, Studio-ette, cozy 3 rooms, all utilities, 329-3882 Agent (9-9) G

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom ultra modern, residential 522-4526. B

ROSLINDALE: 3½ rooms, 2nd floor, front & back porches. $170 heated. Refs. No pets. 323-7259 B

DEDHAM. Efficiency 2nd floor, $165 plus security deposit, — 1 bedroom, $220 plus utilities & security deposit —2 bedroom, 1½ baths, $250 plus utilities & security deposit. HUNT, R.E. 329-1106. B

WEST ROXBURY- Roslindale Line 6 large rooms, 3rd floor, very good condition. Avail now. Children OK. $200 unheated. Pappas & Carr Assoc. 327-9250. B

NORWOOD, 3 bedrooms, town house, excellent area. Near shopping & school. Avail. now. $300 including heat. Call 1-877-2087. B

WESTWOOD, 4 rooms, heated. Recently decorated, near bus, train, shopping. $275. Call between 3 & 6. 329-9015 G

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale line. Holy Name. 2nd floor, 6 spotless rooms. $250. mo. Sec. & Refs. Req. Adults. No pets. Marilyn LaRosa, R.E. 323-0866. B

DEDHAM: 4 room apt., $250 mo. Heat, utilities & parking. 326-4909 eves. G

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, $200 mo. No pets. Avail. Nov. 1st. 769-3372 G

W. ROXBURY, Parkway area, 6 room apt. with garage, adults, $250. 325-9218. B

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 1st floor. $150 per mo. Call 323-1360 B

NEWTON: Brand new building. 1,725 sq. Ft. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AC, washer—dryer, every luxury. $675. Many extras. 444-9000 weekdays, 277-7811 eves. & wkends. B

JAMAICA PLAIN ROSLINDALE, $130 4 modern rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, handy. Sec. 522-1585. F

ROSLINDALE, 2 apts. close to W. Roxbury Pkwy, 6 & 5 rooms, new kitchens and bathrooms, with garage no pets 327-0882 after 4. A

ROSLINDALE, near Holy Name Church, 5 rooms, 1st floor. Near bus & school. Call after 5, 325-2559. A

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call
742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY-3rd floor, 4 room apt., unhtd. Sec. Dep. Near busline, after 6 PM 326-0593 F

NEWTON-basement all utilities, private entrance, Parking. Avail. Oct 20, $150. 244-3076. A

WRENTHAM CENTER
5 rooms, $190 without utilities
668-9479 F

SOUTH WALPOLE, Duplex 6 rooms without utilities, $300. Call 668-9479. F

WALPOLE-6 rooms, 1st floor, $225. Lease & Sec. required. 668-6413 F

NORWOOD: 6 room duplex, unheated, $235 month, no pets, adults preferred. Avail. Nov 1, 762-5524 F

W. Roxbury, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, 6,5,4, room apts. Excellent locations. 327-9250 Pappas & Carr Assoc. F

DEDHAM, 5 room apt., very clean, mature couple, $150 refs req. no pets. 1-443-2401. F

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, porches, 2nd floor, beautiful move-in condition. $185. 762-0230 or 325-4090 A

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, spacious & clean. Avail. now. $190. eves 323-5153. R.E. F

Newton Hlds 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults preferred. $285 per mo. 332-1869 B

WALPOLE Modern 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, $550. 323-2113 G

NORWOOD, 3 room apt., 2nd floor, all utilities $185 per mo. Call 769-1575 B

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom modern apart., on 3rd floor. $200 per mo. unheated - no fee. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, Hospital area. Absolutely no pets. Needs paint & paper. Owner will supply. Ideal for working couple. $210 heated. Call after 6. 762-5916. B

NEWTONVILLE: 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, excellent closet space, $320 unheated. 782-2265 G

Roslindale, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, duplex. Handy location. $210. no utilities. No pets. 325-2997 G

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 1st floor, $190. unheated. Call 329-6474. B

NORWOOD: 3 room apt., 1st floor, heat & hot water included. No pets. Security deposit. 762-8059 CV

DEDHAM: 4 room apt., $250 mo. ALSO 1 room, $35 wk. Sec. dep. & lease. 326-4909 after 6 P.M. C

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, unheated, $135 mo. 329-3368. C

WEST WRENTHAM, Village area, split level 1 bedroom apt., appliances, ww and heat $215 mo. Call eves or weekends 384-3671. C

HYDE PARK, Dedham line, 2 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, AC, Heat and parking. $235, 444-5544. C

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEWTONVILLE, roommate to share with 2 others. $120 unheated. 244-4749, 891-1084. A

ROMMATE Wanted, Female, Hyde park-Dedham Line. Ages 24-35. $102 with heat. 361-6806. G

NEEDHAM. Share large home with elderly gentleman who wants companionship & some housekeeping in exchange for rent. Refs. req. 444-5679 or 444-2225 B

FEMALE wanted to share apt. in Norwood. $127.50 per mo. including heat. Call Lynn days 762-9000 or eves 762-8182 B

FEMALE roommate wanted $100 includes all utilities, Call 469-9819 before 4. C

5A FURNISHED APTS

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

MILLIS, attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable 1-376-8661, 265-9456.
Se21,tf,F

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms with heat & utilities included. Refs. & sec. dep. req'd. Call 326-5322. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W. Roxbury, beautiful room near Westbrook Village, VFW Pkwy. Prefer middle aged gentleman 323-1061. G

DEDHAM: In private home. Female preferred. 326-5911 after 5 P.M. B

DEDHAM SQ unfurnished room with kitchen privileges, ...2 unfurnished rooms with refrigerator & private bath. All utilities. Parking. Sec. Dep. 326-4909. eves. F

Executive lodging, private home, Walpole center, for gent, kitchen priv., parking 668-7849 eves. F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room, Norwood Center, kitchen priv., or board, furnished $200 mo. 762-6657 C

WEST ROXBURY clean comfortable room, cooking, for woman, 2 minutes to transp. $27 a week. 325-9283. B

NEWTON, Quiet home, working or student. Parking. MBTA, kitchen privileges 332-2327 B

W. ROXBURY, beautifully redecorated, sunny room, adjacent to semi-private bath. Private entrance. Laundry avail. Own thermostat. $35. per wk. 323-4260 G

NORWOOD furnished room separate entrance, kitchen privileges $35 per week 329-0817 G

NEWTON CTRE. Pleasant furnished room for mature gentleman. Parking, near shops & MBTA. 244-9243 B

ROSLINDALE: Quiet, clean furnished room with Frigidaire. Near bath. 323-5898 B

NORWOOD Quiet gentleman day worker. Apply 873 Washington St., Norwood opp. Rama Shopping Center B

JAMAICAWAY, Excellent location. Room in private home. Gent Sec. $35 a week. 522-8157 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9).
Oc12,tf,G

MAN Wants one room, kitchenette, bathroom, parking. Newton area. No lease. 527-3036. days. B

8 WINTER RENTALS

NORTH CONWAY, custom built, new, sleeps 6-8. Rental open for Ski Season 762-9283, Westwood. G

9 LOST & FOUND

Lost cat, grey angora, white flee collar. REWARD. Westwood area. 329-4018. H

LOST vicinity Baskin-Roberts, Highland Ave. Needham, gold bank ring with birthstones of 4 grandchildren. Reward. Call eves. 449-0627. D

FOUND Yellow & white kitten vicinity of Cornell St. Roslindale 325-1988 A

LOST small Fox Terrier, coloring white, black & brown, red collar. "Joey" vicinity St. Andrew's Parish. Call 524-7201. B

LOST: Tan Tiger Cat with orange highlights, female, 6 mos. Vic. Commonwealth & Sumner Sts. Newton Ctre. 969-2865 after 6:30 P.M. B

LOST Yorkshire Terrier dark brown & grey markings answers to Ande, male, vicinity Willett School—High School. No collar. Reward. Please call 769-1435. B

LOST: 2 Beagles, male & female, male, black & white; female, brown & white. Please call 361-5024. B

LOST 2 male Irish Setters, one 3 yrs. old, one 7 mos. old. vicinity of Waltham St., W. Newton. 965-5224 B

LOST, Male Siberian Husky, 1 brown eye 1 blue. 1½ yrs. old. Walpole area. Reward. Call 668-1147. G

LOST young female dog vic. Birds Hill, Needham. Half cocker spaniel, half golden retriever. Responds to "Liebchein". Chris 444-3930 B

10 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION
2 Adults. Live in. Own room and bath. TV and radio. Driver's license - car not necessary. Private home, Chestnut Hill area. References. Salary arranged.
Call 566-0608 G

Mature Experienced Woman for light housekeeping & child care (1 child-age 3) in my home 11:30 A.M. to 6P.M. Own transp. req'd. Salary negotiable. Call between 11:30 & 3. 742-4141 C

EXPERIENCED Mother wanted to care for our baby in our home -age 2½ mos. 522-6276.
Se28,3t, B

BABY SITTER needed 2—4 hours, 3—4 days per week. One child & infant. 762-9426 C

CHILD SITTER. Responsible person to care for one child Thursdays, 1—6:30 p.m. Occasionally 8 p.m. Newton corner area. Must have experience, refs, own transp. 965-1085 after 6p.m. B

Reliable teen or older person to babysit 3 to 4 nights a week for working mother. 2 boys 10 & 4. 762-1873. B

Wanted mature woman for light housekeeping, one day a week. Ref. required. Own transp. preferable. Call 444-1361 or 449-4067 B

HOUSEKEEPER
Babysitter, 3 school age children. Live in or out. Own room. Good benefits. Brookline. 469-0115 eves. G

WOMAN wanted to knit or crochet an afghan. Yarn supplied. Call 332-1018. H

10 HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed during daytime hours in Forest Hills area. 522-4748. D

FLOOR CLEANERS, Bradlees, Dedham, Roslindale. Mon thru Sat. 7a.m.-10a.m. Men & women 469-9166 K

ROOFERS HELPER WANTED, must have driver's license. 326-2552 K

HOUSEKEEPER-Sitter wanted for working parents in Chestnut Hill. Near MBTA. Live in or out, most weekends off. Care of 1 20 mo. old boy also 3 school aged girls. Must have ref's. 964-6035. D

Responsible person needed for ironing and light housework 1 day per week and occasional child care, ages 2½ & 7 mos.. Own transp. Refs. req. 965-1220. D

HOUSEKEEPER
Part Time
Working family needs mature woman for 3 school aged children for housecleaning and some cooking. Hours 1-6pm; 5 days a week. Excellent salary, paid vacation. Must have own car, references are required. Call 891-4462 after 6pm and all day on weekends D

HOUSEKEEPER, live in or out, in Dedham
326-7121 F

MATURE experienced lady or student needed for babysitting in the afternoon. References 965-4160, Oak Hill Newton F

Carpenter's Helper must have experience in alterations & repairs 527-2857 F

Experienced infant care, 8-5, 4 days a week, your home or mine. Auburndale. Refs. 964-1536. A

NEWTON HOUSEKEEPER, adult family needs young woman with energy, initiative, desire to help bedridden woman patient run household. 3 hours, P.M.; 4—5 days per seek. Call after 2 p.m., 969-9566 G

SNOW PLOWER wanted for apt. complex, located on Centennial Dr. Norwood. For further info. call 332-7513. D

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141.
Oc12,2t,K

Trustable, reliable person would like to do housework 2-3 days a week $4.50 hour. Walpole, Dover Medfield Westwood area. 668-6564 A

SWINGS n' THINGS, babysitting done in my home. Large fenced yard. Lic 1242. 323-3645. F

Care for elderly woman, light housekeeping, Norwood area. 762-6657. C

Special Occasion? Bridesmaids and costumes 327-7211 L

Expert Ladies Alterations. All kinds. Nice work. Reasonable prices. 277-0766 B

Excellent TYPIST 75 wpm, IBM Selectric. 10 years experience, college degree 965-0390. B

WOMAN would like household work, $25 per day. Own transp. Thurs. only. 288-4932 B

WOMAN would like housework. Experienced. Refs. $5 per hr. Call 361-1515 B

GOING South for the winter? I will house-sit for you. Superintendent with refs. 731-9209. G

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1,tf L

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18 ENTERTAINMENT

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Oc5,4t, B

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Oc5,21,F

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Jy 27, tf, L

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Jy 27, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 1222-7326
Je. 29, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

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Au. 31, tf, L

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute, & Guitar given in your home. Instruments are available. Phone 449-3565 or 332-5519.
Oc5,21,K

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My11,tf,L

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Se14,13t,L

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20 yrs. exp.
Se14,Tf,L

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Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Jy27,tf,L

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Oc. 12, 2t, F

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

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24 FURNITURE WANTED

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35 ROOFING

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing gutters chimney work All work guaranteed Free estimates If you want the work done RIGHT call 323-0690 Fe16,TF,L

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
★ ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
★ GUTTERS
326-0096 Se21,tf,G

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Remodeling All top grade work Free est Insured
GIRARD BROS
326-4426 or 326 1774 eves. Ap. 27, tf, L

PRATT & SON
Roofing siding, gutters chimneys
Free est Licensed & insured
326-4144 Au3,13t,L

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTER'S STAGING, brand new, $600 or best offer Call 327 4238, mornings. F

ASSOCIATE PAINTERS
Provides 1st quality INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting in a business-like manner Glowing refs, insured, free written estimates
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HOUSE PAINTING
HAND BRUSHED FINISH
Sanding of all areas, openings caulked, windows puttied, all loose areas renailed. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Top quality paint to choose from. Carpentry. Licensed and insured.
REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES
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738-1111 Jy6,tf,L

PAINTING Inside & Outside PAPERING—Gutters repaired or replaced. Free estimates 325-3227 Je. 15, tf, L

PLASTERING - Patching Ceiling & Walls. Free est. Charlie 327-0094, 327-2362 Se 14, tf, L

BOB TURNER
Exterior & interior painting. Wallpapering & vinyl siding. Licensed & insured.
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Painting & Paper Hanging, Quality work at Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates, Tony Smith 325-1973 332-1615. Se 28, 4t, G

G & M Painting Co. Licensed & insured, free estimates. 762-1531 or 762-2094 Se. 28, 3t, L

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JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M
Licensed & Insured Ja.26,TF,L

PAINTING interior & exterior, 20 yrs exp. Call Jim after 4, 329-2276; 361-4942. Je15,tf,L

H. Wainwright Painting: Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices 769-0686 My 25, tf, L

C & W PAINTING CO. INC.
residential, commerical
license insured
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Top Quality-Reasonable
Frank — 327-0318 Ap27,tf,L

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WALLPAPERING
Expertise in paperhanging and interior painting 26 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Au10,tf,B

R. W. PHILLIPS
Interior & Exterior Painters & Wallpapering
"EVERYTHING PROFESSIONAL BUT THE PRICE"
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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

THOMAS SHEERIN WALLPAPERING & PAINTING
Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates, call 327 5253, 327-2295, or 323-6129 Oc12,tf,L

Exterior Painting, Minor Carpentry, Gutters Cleaned & Oiled. Call Martin After 6. 323-3652. G

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired Reasonable Graham Bros Call 327 1491 after 6 p.m My 25, tf, B

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR INTERIOR Apts, Ceilings, walls, trim, paperhanging & removal. EXTERIOR hand or machine sanding with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore paint. Reasonable prices. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Don Gentile 323-3152. Se21,tf,B

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SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements Playrooms Rooms, Shutters, etc
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PAINTING interior exterior Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry Free est 325 7117 or 543 8544 Ap 27 tf, B

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates 769-4381 Ap27-tf-B

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• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
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965-5477
BankAmericard, Master Charge Au3,tf,B

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031 Ma16-tf-B

H & M PAINTING CO.
323-0350 My11-tf-B

PAINTING Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tile work Mr Lenz, 323 4779 Ap. 27, tf, B

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry Licensed & insured. 325 6941 Fe16,tf, B

PAPER REMOVAL
Painting Paperhanging
M J Santos 327-0694 Au.3,tf,B

38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular crushed stone sand gravel, fill sub soil wood chips, manure clay & pine bark mulch Sansone Bros 668 1993. Ap 6,tf,F

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

Trees cut down and removed. Free estimates. Call after 2, 326-0793, 325-1151. C

Tree man wants work! Certified Mass. Arborist, fully insured. Tree removal a specialty at low cost, debris removed 332-1451, 444-5009. Se 21, 4t, B

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal Fireplace wood Insured Free estimates
964-2669 Se28,3T,B

LAWN CARE Cut grass, fall cleanups & snowplowing contracts etc. 325-7033. Oc5,13t,F

GREEN GARDEN LANDSCAPING
Fall clean-ups, maintenance, landscape consulting, specializing in rock & ledge gardens Free est Also snow plowing.
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BRINK'S TREE SERVICE
Experienced & Insured
Trimming & Removal
Free Estimates
668-7276 day or eves Je22,13t

J & R Landscaping, Lawn & tree work, pruning, garden preparation. 769-2473 Jy 20, 13t L

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326 1959 472 1868 Fe.16,TF,L

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634 Ma9,tf,L

ROTO-TILLING, Fall cleanups. Franks Landscape Service. 361-8830 after 6. K

41 MISC. SERVICES

TRUCKING clean yards, cellars Appliances, wood, brush removed. BOB BALDUCCI 653-6784 or 653-8039, Se21,4t,B

SENIOR CITIZENS
10 percent discount, cellars, & attics cleaned. All rubbish removed. 329-0377 G

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

WILL DO ODD JOBS
Cleanups, small moving jobs. 2 men with truck 444-7131 or 359-7921 Oc12,2t,H

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal Roof and Gutter Work
Call Tom After 6 P.M
326-4426 326-1774 Au10,tf,L

TRASH REMOVED
329-3055 Au17,8t,F

41A Household Services

WINDOWS WASHED
Sash Windows $1.50, combination windows $2.50. Rugs shampooed, gutters cleaned. Don Pedersen 769-5177 Oc12, 4T, B

THINGS TO FIX? CALL 244-0336
ASK FOR HANS GOLD B

JIM McEWEN CLEANING SERVICE FOR HOME & OFFICE
Also rug shampooing
Free est. 325-1531 Se. 21, tf, L

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING done at reasonable prices. 244-7600 or 965-2190 Oc5,5T, L

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save For free estimates 969 9687 or 762-8353 Se.15,tf,B

Window & Gutter Cleaning Handyman repairs. Call Bob 332-8656. Oc5,4t,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694 Ma30,tf,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 No24,tf,B

41B ALARMS

BURGLAR ALARMS professionally installed & serviced. Reasonable prices 359-2025. K

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915 Jy13,tf,

Moving Service; two men & van, $15 per hr. Call Brian 776-6019 or Mark 277-6628. G

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
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For Careful, Reliable Service Call
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45 HEATING & PLUMBING

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PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Au31,10t,B

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454 329-9825 Fe. 9, tf, L

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Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL Ap20-tf-B

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Install gas appliances, stoves, dryers, Free estimates reasonable Lic J3290 326-1747 F

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025. Je. 1, tf, L.

46 ELECTRICIANS

ROBERT M ELECTRIC
"Master Electrical Contractor"
Industrial - Residential
Electric Heat - Air Cond
Burglar - Fire Alarm Wiring
Over 25 years experience
325-2155 Au17,13t,B

MASTER ELECTRICIAN David's Electrical Service lic no A7927 522-7191 Oc 12, 9t, F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253 Jy13,tf,L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician. Free estimates 327-8979. Je.8,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526 Au. 3, tf, L

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• 220 Volt service changes
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SAM JANJIGIAN
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Free Est 327-5387 No24,tf,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves. Oc20,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533 Jy6, 13t, B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533 Oc. 12, 13t, B

Gerald F. Daly Lic. E 18748 Reasonable rates Call 327-6735 G

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliances, servicing all makes. 325-0067 Se. 7, 13t, L

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Tic-Tock Shop, clock and furniture repair Any item restored to original condition. 39 Bullard St Norwood. 769-0215. B

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929 Oc 12, tf, L

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086 Jy20,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith 444-1110 Au.10,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Stair ing
Free Estimates - 828-8196 Fe9,tf,G

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates - Dominic
479-3534 364-9783 Au17,tf,G

64 PETS

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740 Je1,tf, L

2 CATS looking for good homes no charge Short haired orange fixed male, declawed. Also white angora, fixed male 326-3493. G

ENGLISH SETTER Retriever Puppies, black. Loves people. Free to good home. 444-3416 B

PUPPIES, part Golden Retriever & Husky, 6 weeks old. FREE to good home. 326-8389. G

Persian Kittens, blues-whites, copper eyed, CFA registered, ages from 10 weeks to 4 mos. All home bred. Call after 8p.m. 376-5798. D

64 PETS

BEAUTIFUL Calico Angora Cat, spayed & declawed, free to a good home. 762-8032. A

FREE, beautiful mature cats, all shots and spayed Allergy forces us to find a nice home for them 965-0078 A

The Doggarie 327 8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave Roslindale No.3,tf,L

DOBERMAN PUP, for sale, 12 wks old $125, AKC registered Call 528-2614 C

64A RUG SERVICE

JIM McEWEN
Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
325-1531 Se28,tf,B

M&S FLOOR MAINT
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
DEEP CLEANING METHOD
Living room dining room hallway Stairs extra Protected with soil retardant Up to 300 sq ft
Call anytime 444-2700 Au31,13t,F

65 AUCTIONS

SATURDAY AUCTION
Sat Oct 15 10 A.M Danon Forge 123 Wash St E Walpole Mass Due to illness we have been commissioned to sell complete contents of this outstanding shop Queen Anne Cent corner chair 8 leaded windows primitives oak wicker lamps silver pine used furn clocks crocks Wallace Nuttings. 12 ft counter primitive sleigh much more Full of surprises! Rt 1 to Union St to Wash St. Rain date. Mon Inspection 9 A.M Bring chairs Auctioneer. EDWARD C COLLINS 668-2117 B

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE at TEMPLE ALIYAH
1664 Central Ave., Needham
SUNDAY, Oct. 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m
Rain dAte, Oct. 23
Donation charge of 50¢
Food and Beverages will be sold B

GARAGE SALE
New, designer clothes, misses sizes 6-20 from Boutique Closeout. Used kids clothes, toys, games, small appliances, sport stuff, household misc. plus usual good junk.
REAL Values LOW Prices
Sat., Oct. 15th, 10-4, 194 Azalea Drive, Norwood. B

YARD SALE, 38 Maverick St., E. Dedham. Sat., Oct. 15. 9 to 4. Odds & ends, etc. B

Neighborhood YARD SALE, 36 Circuit Rd. Westwood. Oct. 15 10 A.M. Rain or Shine. B

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., Oct. 15. 10 to 3. (rain date Oct. 22) Small appliances, Chinese objects, typewriter, Fiesta Ware, Xmas ornaments & much more. 27 Durant Ave., near Endicott Estate, East St. to Otis to Durant. B

YARD Sale, Sun Oct 16. Rain Date Sun. Oct 23, 10-4 Lots of household items Toys & L P's 47 Highview Ave. W Roxbury, off Washington St B

GARAGE SALE, League of Women Voters, 509 High St., Westwood. Sat Oct. 15, 10 A.M. P.M. Rain or Shine. Also fresh baked goods. B

YARD SALE, Sat Oct 15, 10a.m.—5p.m. 50 Alden St Dedham. A two family sale. B

MOVING SALE Sat. Oct 15, 10 to 3. 130 Highgate St Needham off Greendale B

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE 600 Neponset St Norwood. Oct 15, 10-4. Rain date Oct 16. Many good items. B

IN HOUSE SALE, dining room, girls bedroom, and Early American Furniture Oct. 15 & 16. 10 to 4. 206 LaGrange St., Newton off Hammond Pond Pkwy B

GARAGE SALE indoor, drop leaf dining set, Console TV furniture, lamps, drapes, clothes, much more Sat. Oct 15, 11-4, Sun 1-4. 161 Mt Vernon St. W. Roxbury off Centre St. opp. P.O B

DEDHAM, 445 Walnut Ext., off Central Av 10 to 4. Sat. & Sun. B

MOVING SALE 237 Mill St. Newtonville. 1 day only Sat. Oct 15 Rain date Sun. Oct 16. B

YARD Sale! Oct 15 & 16, 10-4. 32 Chesbrough Rd off Baker St. in W. Roxbury B

YARD SALE, Oct 15 & 16, 10 to 4, 397 Whiting Ave Dedham, file cabinets & misc B

GIANT YARD SALE, Toys, TV, Hi-Fi, clothes etc Sun. Oct. 16. 10 to 4 p.m. 389 Whiting Av., Dedham B

GARAGE SALE, SAT. OCT 15. 57 CAROL DRIVE, DEDHAM 10 to 4. Misc. items. B

YARD Sale, Sun. Oct. 16, 10-4. 46 Mill Pond Lane Norwood. Get your Xmas gifts. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct 15th, 9 to 4. 79 Woodridge Rd., Westwood. B

FRANGIOSA & SONS.
3 GENERATIONS OF MASON CONTRACTORS
• STEPS • ALUMINUM IN GROUND *Swimming Pools*
Brick & Bluestone • REBUILD *Chimneys*
• PATIOS & WALKS *Flagstone, Cement* • WROUGHT IRON *Railings*
• WALLS *Stone & Block*
DRY WELLS • POOL DECKS • FOUNDATIONS • LANDSCAPING
CALL NOW FOR EARLY SPRING RATES
CALL 769-0253 ANYTIME My11,tf,B

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Master Builder's License
REMODELING
RENOVATING-ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
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MICHELANGELO CO
General masonry patios, walks steps etc 762 7341 Je1, tf, H

D. PAGLIA
MASON WORK of all kinds. Patio, stonewall, flagstone, cement work & brick work
Free Estimates Given
332-5118 Oc5,2t,F

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Patch & repair a specialty Bathroom remodeling Also brick & masonry C Romano. Call after 3.
327-3532 327-0847 Je27,tf,G

G & A CONSTRUCTION
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
329-9649 326-6288 My25,tf,B

MASONRY
• CEMENT WALKS • WALLS
• STEPS • BRICKWORK
• FLAGSTONE • FIREPLACES
NEW & REPAIR WORK
JOE WILL GO ANYWHERE
361-2948 F

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

65A GARAGE SALE

THE FAMOUS RED BARN SALE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION (THE BLUE HILLS EXCHANGE)

241 Neponset Valley Pkwy., Readville. (off RT 138)
OCT. 13 & 14 and OCT. 20, 21 & 22, 10 to 4. D

YARD SALE, velour couch, maple rocking chair, chrome and glass bunch tables, wrought iron and glass tables, metal wardrobe, clothes and other small items. Sun, Oct 16, 10-5, 33 Moreland Ave (Valley Forge Apts.) Dedham. B

YARD SALE SAT., Oct. 15, 10—4. Miscellaneous items & aquarium supplies. 19 Johnswood Rd., Roslindale, (off Cummins Highway) B

YARD SALE Sat. Oct 15, 9 to 4. 51 Vernon St. Newton. Across from Bigelow Jr. H.S. If raining sale cancelled B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct 15 & 16. 37 Arapahoe Rd., W. Newton. Ski equip, household goods, bathroom fixtures, snow blowers and others. B

JUNK & JEWEL SALE, Oct. 15 & 16. Sat. 10 to 5. Sun. 11 to 4. 15 County St., Dedham. High St. to Bullard to County B

O.E.S. GARAGE SALE SAT OCT 15, 9—2. Rain or Shine. 27 MacKintosh Ave., Needham. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE B

GARAGE SALE, Sat Oct 15, 10 to 4, 57 Leonard St. Dedham, Furniture misc items, clothing B

GARAGE SALE 90 Fair Oaks Park, Needham 10 to 4 OCT 15. Rain date Oct 22. Items include antiques furniture, toys, tools plants, childrens clothing & baked goods. Sponsored by The League of Women Voters B

YARD SALE, Sat Oct 15, 10 3, rain date Sun Many varied items Card Ave Westwood (off Pond St look for signs) B

4 Family Yard Sale. Some Freebies. Sat. & Sun, 15th & 16th, 10 to 4at 32 Water St., South Walpole,off Rte 1. B

SUPER GARAGE SALE 112 Greendale Ave, Needham (corner of High St.) Sat & Sun Oct 15 & 16, 10-5 Rain or Shine Old & new, furniture rugs, bed spreds, china, knick knacks, kitchenware and too much more to list B

FURNISHINGS from lovely Newton home Hardman Baby Grand, Oriental scatters, pitcher collections, fireplace equipment, dinette & kitchen sets, chairs tables, lamps etc Friday, Sat & Sun Oct 14,15,16, 10 to 3. 53 Druid Hill Rd. Newton Centre.Dir Parker St. right on Dedham, left onto Druid Hill Rd GOLDEN TAG SALE. B

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Oct. 15th, 10-5. 100-104 Stratford St., West Roxbury. Refrigerators, desks, books etc. B

YARD SALE: 20 Beverly Rd. Newton Hlds. Fri & Sat. Oct 14 & 15. 10AM—3PM. B

Neighborhood YARD Sale, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 15 & 16, 10 to 5. 46 Eldor Dr. S. Walpole. B

GIANT YARD SALE, 1000's of things, 272 LaGrange St., Chestnut Hill Sat & Sun. from 10 am. B

YARD Sale, Furniture, lamps, etc Sat. & Sun 10 3. 62 Manet Rd, Newton B

GARAGE SALE, Sat Oct 15, 10 to 4 119 Harding Terr E Dedham B

BACK DOOR SALE Oct 15 & 16, 10—4 72 Village Ave Dedham Antiques everything B

3 FAMILY Sale Moving Oct 15 9-4 rain/shine Furniture china glass crocks antiques frames rug cleaner, washer & Dryer, refrigerator misc household goods. 25 Cypress St & 92 & 96 Lincoln St. Norwood No prior sales B

LARGE YARD SALES Oct 15 & 22, 9-4. 264 Great Plain Ave Needham Jalousies divan rug tires motors, children's items etc B

YARD SALE Everything must go! 6 Charles St Newton Hlds. off Eliot St. Sun Oct 16, 10 to 5 B

Sat Oct 15, 10AM—4PM Antiques, crib, Bar stools, Kitchen Table, TV trays, Rug Hooking Frame Picture Frames, Elect Mangle, Branded Cosmetic items, 78RPM Records, Lots of misc. items. No previews. 19 Maugus Hill Rd. Wellesley Hills. Raindate Oct 22, Sat. B

66 Sale Household Goods

WANTED, Wooden storm windows. 28W x 54L 31W x 54L, 41W x 47L 22W x 54L 329 4120 D

MOVING Colonial living room set 42" round dinette, 4 Captains chairs 15 X 15 rug, platform rocker 2 coffee—4 end tables Magnavox Astrosonic stereo 762 4725 G

FRENCH PROVINCIAL blonde mahogany double dresser mirror 2 twin beds, night table Best offer 244 9016 B

NEW love seat hide-a-bed, white with light blue & yellow flower. 527 3335 B

MOVING SOUTH, Furniture, desks, drum set, bric-a-brac, pool table 10 Ledgewood Rd., W Roxbury, off Corey Wed Oct 12 thru Mon Oct. 17 10 to 4 B

66 Sale Household Goods

BREAKFRONT or China Cabinet, 75" wide, 82" high. 21" deep. $500. Originally $1200 Call 785-1159 Dover B

2 SECTIONAL SOFAS (left & right with square ends, each 48 in by 36 in deep, nylon upholstery in grey-beige tone. Cushions 41 in X 22 deep. Use divided or together as 8 ft sofa, $150. 329-1106. B

MAPLE kitchen set, coffee & end tables, dining room table, trunks, full length mirrors & others, pictures, dishes, Etc. 10-6 every day, eyverything goes. 70 Elm St. West Newton. B

DINING ROOM set, 4 chairs & buffet. Needs a little work. $150. Olive green drapes double & triple widths, 82L. $75. 522-1585. Kitchen set, formica top. $100. B

Drop leaf Dining Table, 30"x47", plus 4 Chairs $55, Metal Typewriter Stand $10. 965-1639. B

4 burner gas stove with log, $75; 5 piece dinette set, $75. 769-3938. B

GIRL'S bedroom set, 8 pc. white & gold, $450 or B.O. Shopsmith $150 or B.O. Blower, mower & furniture. 444-1054 G

HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD BEDROOM set, 1 yr old, $1000 Hammond organ, $1000. Kenmore sewing machine, $50. 329-0817 G

Couch $90. 2 Club Chairs $125. 1 Leather Chair $75, Or Best Offer 527-6124 B

MOVING Quality house furnishings, lamps, tables, kitchen set, bike. 969-1272 B

2 roll-out cots with mattresses $85 & $160; butcher block kitchen table 30x36 with 2 chairs-$100 3-piece rattan set $195 stereo marantz receiver, pioneer turntable, EPI Speakers $300 TV stands clock radios. Call after 6 323-5674. B

ESTATE SALE

By the Pink Ladies Wed Thurs Oct 19 & 20 9 to 3. 19 Beals St Brookline (one way off Harvard St Coolidge Cor area) 3 floors of turn of the century furniture & bric-a-brac Many Oak pieces Victorian upholstered pieces Mante clocks, fish plates, glassware old bottles, trunks, books, American Orientals, many, many period items B

BLACKER & GOODE ESTATE SALE

125 Cedar St., Newton Ctre.
off Comm. Ave.
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Oct. 14, 15, 16 - 10 to 4

MAGNIFICIENT ESTATE SALE: Home decorated by William Pahlman including lovely upholstered furniture. Beidemier Tables, chairs, desks & other fine wood pieces Outstanding fireplace equipment. Large marble table top Tvs, linens, glassware, paintings, unusual style bedroom sets fixed reed furniture, old laces much silver, marble top dressers, lamps, carpeting, room size rugs

Cash or travelers checks only This should not be missed B

5 pc. oversize bridge or breakfast set, 4 Naugahyde director chairs $135. B&W 19" TV with stand $35. Round pecan table 24"H, $35 Excellent cond. 344-0244 eves. B

HENREDON Sofa 72" 3 cushions Tufted back, Tailored sleeves for arms, excellent condition, asking $295. MAHOGANY Chippendale Style Desk Serpentine front, 4 drawers, top section has glass doors with 3 shelves. $195. Call 444-3740. B

WANTED Wooden storm windows 28W X 54L 31W X 54L 22W X 54L 41W X 47L 329 4128. B

Royal Danish Pattern International Sterling 11 Teaspoons, never used. 523-2339 B

WISCOMB kitchen set, & odd tables & chairs 444-6527 after 5 pm B

2 LAMPS, fixtures, dryer. Excellent condition 965-4554 after 6. B

ODD'S & M'S

Independence Ma
740 South St Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
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323-9622
Au31 13tL

Stainless steel thermodore wall oven and counter top range with cabinets. $85. Brand new round mattress with box spring, never used $150. Dining room chandelier $75. Electric Sunbeam lawn mower with 100 ft cord, $75. 522-1662. C

4 sectional aqua divan, good condition, call 326-4640. C

Round OAK TABLE with central base $250, small oak desk $125. Newton 964-6496. C

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FALL Clothing Sale—St. Bartholomew Religious Educational Ctr, Fri, Oct. 14, 10 to 8, Sat., Oct. 15, 10 to 1. A

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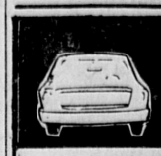

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Renewed Mexican prison rioting feared

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Authorities fear new rioting may erupt today at the Oblatos state prison where rival gangs are still carrying knives and pipes used in two days of fighting that killed at least 14 inmates.

Visitors to the overcrowded prison said looting and damage was widespread and that some of the dead inmates were mutilated.

J. Trinidad Estrada Salas and Porfirio Anguiano Mendoza, doctors from the municipal medical service who were among the first outsiders to visit the prison, told officials all the cells, the prison's stores and workshops were looted.

A reporter for the Jalisco state news agency, Informacion de Jalisco, said he was told by prisoners that two more inmates had been hung in their cells. If confirmed, it would bring the death toll to 16

The reporter said he saw one of the 14 victims of Monday's fighting being removed from the prison grounds.

"They had put out his eyes, scalped him and castrated him and then burnt him. He had more than 140 stab wounds," the reporter said.

Pedro Parra Zenteno, director of the prison, said there had been no inspection as of Tuesday night, and "the prisoners have probabilities of provoking another riot, because they still have the weapons they used yesterday."

Authorities said 14 inmates were beaten or stabbed to death Monday in fighting which started when inmates belonging to two leftist groups, the September 23 Communist League and the People's Armed Revolutionary Forces, fought another gang known as the "Jackals" for control of the prison's narcotic trade.

Members of the two leftist groups later circulated a statement which said: "The dead were put to death by the (prison) population because we could no longer support their abuses and arbitrary behavior. This is not a crime but an act of justice."

The riots were the worst of a series this year at the Oblatos facility, built some 40 years ago to house 900 prisoners. The prison's population today in about 3,000, and is possibly the most obsolete in Mexico.

The United States Consul in Guadalajara said the 10 American inmates in the antiquated prison did not take part in the riots and were unhurt.

Rocky reception for Hartford artist's display

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Hartford attorneys ducked the issue of whether the 36 boulders are sculpture — but they said the city should pay artist Carl Andre his $87,000 fee.

Andre was hired to design and build a sculpture to decorate a tiny Hartford park. Andre hired a crane and supervised placement of 36 boulders on the park.

He then demanded his fee.

The rocks have caused an uproar in the city, with some residents calling the design "sheer genius" and others saying it is "a ripoff."

Andre, who was unruffled by the complaints, said from what he observed before his handiwork, the only thing the park was being used for was a latrine for dogs.

Once Hartford gets $87,000 from donors of the work — the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and the National Endowment for the Arts — Andre must be paid, according to an opinion by Deputy Corporate Counsel Richard M. Cosgrove released Tuesday.

The opinion was asked for by Mayor George Athanson, who said when he first saw the work, "I could have done that."

Athanson claims the sculpture has made Hartford the subject of "international ridicule. He said Tuesday he has not given up his fight to force removal of the rocks and denial of Andre's fee.

"I don't know what action may be taken under the circumstances," he said. "I don't know what the alternatives are. There may be some."

Cosgrove wrote, "Although there may be legitimate disagreements between persons as to whether this constitutes sculpture, it would appear Mr. Andre has fulfilled his agreement."

Arguments start in far-reaching Bakke case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's marble-columned court chamber was crammed to capacity for arguments on Allan Bakke's suit against the University of California's special admissions program for the disadvantaged.

Bakke, the 37-year-old engineer who wanted to become a doctor, claims the program discriminates against white applicants and has denied him a medical education

His lawyer, Reynold Colvin of San Francisco, says the court is bound to decide in his favor on the facts of the case. Until the California Supreme Court struck down the plan, the university reserved for minorities 16 of the 100 slots for firstyear students.

Professor Archibald Cox, famous as the Watergate prosecutor fired by Richard Nixon in the "Saturday Night Massacre," represents the university. He wants the court to sustain the effort at "affirmative action" aimed at easing some of society's discrimination based on race.

U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree, a former federal judge, is presenting the Carter administration's view that attention to race is permissible in such a setting.

After the hearing the nine justices were to take the case under advisement and were not expected to issue an opinion for some weeks.

The justices have allotted an hour and 45 minutes to the arguments, seen by many as among the most crucial to race relations since the famous 1954 decision desegregating the nation's public schools.

Four new coaches make debut as NHL opens

There are nine new coaches in the National Hockey League this season who will soon learn to heed a very old warning: beware of the Montreal Canadiens.

Four of the new coaches will make their debuts as the NHL opens tonight and three of the four new mentors in the World Hockey Association get started the same evening.

Two rookie coaches — both former NHL players — will square off in Pittsburgh with Leo Boivin calling the shots for the St. Louis Blues and Johnny Wilson for the Penguins.

Two of the other three NHL contests scheduled for opening night have Jean Guy Talbot at the helm for the New York Rangers against the Vancouver Canucks and Ron Stewart masterminding the Los Angeles Kings against the Cleveland Barons.

Minnesota at Montreal is the other game on the sked, and the awesome Canadiens — winners of two straight Stanley Cups in which they dropped a total of three games — look even more unbeatable.

Their triad of super defensemen, Guy Lapointe, Larry Robinson and Serge Savard, remains intact and injured Yvan Cournoyer rejoins Montreal and adds his explosive speed to an already-quick squadron of forwards. The Canadiens lost only eight of 80 games last season and if perfection can be improved upon, Coach Scotty Bowman will be there trying.

Also going into action Thursday night are the New York Islanders at Buffalo, with new Coach Marcel Provonost; Chicago, with incoming coach Bob Pulford, at Philadelphia; Bobby Kromm making his debut with Detroit against Toronto and newcomer Roger Neilson, and Atlanta at Boston.

Pat Kelly is the final newcomer and he brings Colorado against Vancouver on Friday night.

Another double debut occurs in the WHA tonight when Ron Ingram guides the Indianapolis Racers against Jacques Demers' Cincinnati Stingers and Larry Hillman debuts as coach of the Winnipeg Jets against the Edmonton Oilers. New England at Houston rounds out the opening night schedule in the WHA.

The Birmingham Bulls and new Coach Glen Sonmor hook up with Houston Friday night.

Jeweler cuts out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jewel dealer Pinchos Jaroslawicz disappeared last week with more than a half million dollars worth of diamonds and now police say the man he last visited — a diamond cutter — also is missing.

Police said Monday that Shlomo Tal, 31, who has a small office in New York City's Diamond District, left for work Sunday morning from his home in Plainview, N.Y., and disappeared. His 15th-floor office showed signs of burglary.

Jaroslawicz, 25, who lived in Brooklyn with his wife and 2-year-old daughter, visited Diamond District merchants in the course of a day's work. He was last seen Tuesday at Tal's office, according to his cousin, Isaac Jaroslawicz.

Broken glass from the window of a locked alcove door was scattered over the floor of Tal's office, Patrolman Edward Lacey said.

"We assume we have a burglary," Lacey said, but said he could not determine if anything was stolen from the gem cutter's office.

"It's always in disarray," he said, adding that Tal apparently kept no inventory. "This stuff comes in and out. It's all cutting material here. I wouldn't know a diamond from a piece of glass here, and there's a lot of glass on the floor from the broken window."

Lacey said Tal's wife will file a missing person report with Plainview police.

Both Jaroslawicz and Tal are Orthodox Jews. On Sunday, about 250 friends and business associates of Jaroslawicz, mainly from the tight-knit Orthodox Jewish neighborhoods of Brooklyn's Borough Park, Bensonhurst and Flatbush, combed the Diamond District looking for him.

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Position requires daily contact with the public, scheduling use school facilities, processing teachers' applications, issuing work permits, distributing inter-departmental correspondence filing, mailing and operating various office machines

Starting salary $144.23

A personal interview may be arranged only after submittal of complete resume to

Mr. Eugene M. Negrone, Adm. Asst. — Business
Office of the Superintendent of Schools
P.O. Box 246
Dedham, Massachusetts 02026

DEADLINE FOR FILING RESUMES IS:
Thursday, October 27, 1977

FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS

TYPIST: requires minimum 50 WPM.
CREDIT CLERK: requires excellent facility with figures.

PART TIME TEMPORARY OPENINGS

FIGURE CLERKS: 4 jobs available from 5 pm to 9 pm
Monday thru Friday beginning November 1st.

Carter's

Call or Apply Personnel
444-7500
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts
An equal opportunity employer F

NEEDHAM-NEWTON AREA

Well established company is expanding — new desk ready for the right person who possesses good communication skills, good typing & experience in figure work. Maturity in handling diverse situations a must.

Excellent benefits, salary & working conditions.
CALL B. WATERS
CAREER GIRL
161 HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM, MA.
444-7700 B

EARN EXTRA $$$

Brigham's in Auburndale, has part time positions available.

- **WAITERS/WAITRESSES**
- **STORE CLERKS**

Hours 3 pm to 12 midnight Schedule arranged to suit your convenience No experience necessary Uniforms and training provided

BRIGHAM'S

Please apply in person to
Lisa Pepe, Store Manager,
after 3 pm at 2050 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 120-bed Skilled Nursing Facility, accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals We currently have the following position available

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST: Typing skill essential, bookkeeping knowledge desirable. Nursing home, hospital or doctor's office experience helpful but not necessary. Our working conditions are excellent, benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, master medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays

For more information call Mrs. Kay Fuller, 762-7700 between 9 am and 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

CHARWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass.
American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

WORK closer to home . . . . . .
ENJOY excellent surroundings . . . .

30 hour week -- 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

CAFETERIA ASS'T COOK

Monday thru Friday

Please Call Mrs. Keany
326-4010
NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
222 Ames Street
Dedham, Mass. B

BANK TELLER

Full time position available. Position will include serving the public, handling money, and other related duties. Excellent benefits.

For an appt. please call Mr. Weber at
527-6090 B

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

We currently have an opening in our warehouse for dependable person to control the receipt of and storage of merchandise Person will be responsible for preparing import documents for data processing department Must be able to use calculator Prior experience in inventory control work or bookkeeping helpful

Good starting salary & benefits

For an interview call
M. C. STEVENS AT
444-4800

decatur hopkins
254 Second Avenue
Needham Heights, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC

(NEEDHAM AREA)
Lawn Mowers - Sno Blowers

FULL TIME

- **Minimum 2 Yrs. Experience**
- **Blue Cross**
- **Paid Vacations**
- **Bonus**
- **Pleasant Working Conditions**

CALL MR. HENRY
For Appointment
444-2401 B

NURSE'S AIDES

Need part or full-time work

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail. on 11-7 shift. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday Call weekdays for an appointment

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" B

I CAN'T WAIT TO MEET YOU!

If you can type, use a dictaphone, take shorthand or do general office work, call now for an appointment We have exciting opportunities waiting for you

If You're Good You're Kelly
Waltham 893-3860
Norwood....762-8812
Cambridge.876-6400
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KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency - Never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream

ABOVE AVERAGE OPPORTUNITY

Excellent opportunity to receive training leading to a part-time position as a grillperson, customer service person or shift supervisor Must be available between 6 A.M. & 2 P.M. or 6 P.M. & 12:30 A.M Good starting wages, gratuities, food discounts and uniforms provided No experience necessary

Call the manager between 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Mon.-Fri. at 762-5115

Friendly Ice Cream Shop
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

SECRETARY

SALES OFFICE

Telephone typing and filing skills Must be able to take dictation from dictaphone Salary based on experience Excellent benefits

PFAUDLER COMPANY
225 Rivermoor St.
West Roxbury
off VFW Parkway
327-0418 B

ORDER COOK

EXPERIENCED
FULL TIME
EVENINGS
Hours & Salary Arranged
CENTRE CAFE
West Roxbury
325-5700
for appointment B

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Experienced part time cooks needed 2-4 evenings per week Good pay & working conditions Meals and uniforms supplied Inquire Mr. Norton

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360 B

TELLERS

The Shawmut Needham Bank has openings for full time tellers.

For appointment call
MRS. ANDERSON
444-6506
An equal opportunity employer G

TRAINEES

Grolier Interstate opening new offices in the South Shore Immediate openings with our Educational Marketing Division $600 monthly base salary for those qualified No experience necessary Car required For personal interview

Call 329-4390
(12 to 1 only) B

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity available for someone who enjoys independent project work. Position requires excellent typing skills and shorthand. Client contact requires pleasant telephone manner. Individual will find the position, like the company, outstanding.

444-0402 B

CAR WASHERS

Full and part time help wanted at
RED CARPET CAR WASH
70 TV PLACE
NEEDHAM
(Behind Muzi Motors)
Call Mr. Crowley at
444-9733 B

PART TIME SECRETARY

An excellent position with Chestnut Hill accountants Ideal for working mother who is an accurate typist and likes to work with figures

Call
738-5200 B

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Our company located in Newton is looking for an experienced assistant bookkeeper with some typing ability Benefits include company paid health & life insurance along with a liberal vacation policy with pleasant working conditions & surroundings For an appt. call

MR. DOWNEY
964-2882 G

PART TIME TELLER POSITION

Experienced or Inexperienced
CALL MR. MORSE — 2 to 4 P.M.
449-0770 B

PART TIME

EARN $100 to $150 per week
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Openings for men & women to work 3 or 5 evenings a week from 6 pm to 10 pm & for additional earnings. Saturdays from 9 to 4, if available Interviews being given on Thurs. night at 6 pm & on Saturday at 10 a.m. only These openings are limited

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
668-4248
between 10 am & 4 pm Ask for Personnel Department. A

SECURITY GUARDS

ARMED & UNARMED
FULL-TIME
PART-TIME
WEEKENDS

PINKERTON'S, the world's oldest and largest private security organization has immediate openings for career oriented individuals

LIBERAL BENEFITS.
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
VACATION & HOLIDAY PAY.

Must have clear police record. Bring local police check Veterans bring DD214

Apply at our Boston office, daily, 9AM-5PM
(After hours & Saturdays by appointment)
84 State Street, 9th Floor
Boston 227-3965

PINKERTON'S
an equal opportunity employer A

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

8 am to 4 pm Monday thru Friday Paid vacation and hospitalization Uniforms Meals Pleasant kitchen atmosphere Experience not necessary

RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St.
(exit 17 either way off Mass Pike)
Newton, 969-0615
Ask for Mr. Cuozzo C

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE or BROKERS

FOR WALPOLE AREA

Exceptional commission arrangement. (25% listing commissions) All replies held in strict confidence. Contact Mr. Loring

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

To assist registered nurse and special education teacher in the medical treatment and developmental education of multiple handicapped children. Experience in pediatrics preferred.

Send resumes to
THE KENNEDY CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
South & Carpenter Sts.
Foxboro, Mass. 02035 B

SALESPERSON/ STORE MANAGER

For women's speciality shop in West Roxbury area. Call for appointment.

Mr. GLEN 268-3991 B

BARTENDER

Experienced, full time evenings. Hours & salary arranged.

CENTRE CAFE
West Roxbury
Call
325-5700
for appointment B

FITTER

Immediate opening for experienced fitter in Chestnut Hill specialty shop. No Saturdays. European training preferred.

Call 566-1576 C

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Promotions have opened the position of administrative assistant We are New England's largest & fastest growing electronic & appliance service organization Experience in service administration desirable but not mandatory We need a fluent energetic person capable of mature judgement skilled in customer relations & experienced in procedural concepts. Someone with management potential. Our excellent fringe package includes medical/dental program paid vacations, holidays & sick days. This is an opportunity for a successful secure future with promotion potential Salary arranged. Call Jerry Rufo at

329-6788 B

DELI-PERSON

Experienced deli-person for full time position at delicatessen Call Bob at

254-9200 G

RN or LPN

PART TIME 7-3

Good working conditions On bus line

327-5145 G

WANTED MR. FIXIT AND CLEANER

No experience necessary. Hours flexible. Ideal retirement job.

Apply in person to Mr. Hooks
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
DEDHAM B

SALES PERSON

Every Saturday. 10 to 4:45
Call for interview 244-7018

THE SHELL GALLERY
77 Union St., Newton Centre B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

UNITED STATES SURGICAL CORPORATION
AUDIVOX MEDICAL ELECTRONICS DIVISION
NEWTON, MA 969-7540

• ASSEMBLERS • WIRERS
To wire & solder miniature circuit boards. Good finger dexterity necessary.
CALL MR. DINSMORE

• TECHNICIAN TRAINEES
To test & calibrate digital & analog circuitry.
CALL MR. GHIONO

• INSPECTOR TRAINEE
Final testing of operational characteristics of medical instrumentation.
CALL MR. O'NEALL

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

A/R MACHINIST

Minimum 2-5 years experience required. This poisition is available at our NATICK facility

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Excellent opportunities for persons possessing good mechanical aptitude and manual dexterity.
We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime.
To arrange an interview call Diane Crimmins at 449-0700.

MDL
MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

PART TIME WIRERS

If you are an experienced electronic wirer, who can wire complex electronic units by following wiring diagrams, schematics or prototypes and have the ability to plan sequence of wiring operations on subassemblies, Epsco has a place for you.
We are located at the intersection of Rtes. 1 & 128 and offer a good starting salary. Drop by and see us or call Marion Slater at 329-1500.

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS

Part or Full Time Positions Available
Serve Ice Cream & sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Above average starting wages. Uniform & food allowance provided. Flexible day and evening hours.
Positions available in Roslindale, Dedham, Wellesley and Needham.
For details call: Manager - between 2 & 7 at
326-3692
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOPS
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

• EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
• MECHANICS HELPERS
Wanted to work on Ford trucks. Good pay & benefits. ALSO
• GENERAL SHOP HELP
Wanted. Apply
BOSTON TRAILER (U-HAUL CO.)
WALPOLE, MA
668-2242 B

PICK UP TRUCK OR VAN

Permanent part time. Walpole area, 1-4 p.m. Newspaper home delivery. All news carrier bundle drops. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train.
Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS 528-5696

TRUCK MECHANIC

Wanted Experienced Truck Mechanic
Full Time
Apply in Person
J. ZIMBLE & CO.
ENDICOTT ST., NORWOOD, MA. G

SECRETARY
ADVERTISING DEPT.

Bright and energetic person with superior secretarial skills and organized office procedure. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Write (please do not phone). Robert S. Katz, Advertising Manager, Transcript Newspapers, P.O. BOX 70, Dedham, Mass. 02026. G

COOKS

FULL AND PART TIME - NIGHTS
Bickford's Pancake Restaurants are expanding rapidly and we need good people to grow with us. We offer excellent salary and benefits.
Please apply in person to MANAGER

Bickford's PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE
780 Providence Highway (Rt. 1) Dedham
(Near Lechmere)
An equal opportunity employer A

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES

Permanent full time positions. Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 5 days per week, every other weekend off. Will be responsible for cleanliness of assigned areas as well as washing discharge units and making beds.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

Permanent full time positions. Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Must be able to read write and speak English
Please contact Personnel, 762-1910, Ext. 275
HOSPITAL norwood
Norwood, Massachusetts
A An equal opportunity employer

BAKERY MANAGER TRAINEES

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MANAGER
Food service experience preferred but not essential.
Locations along Route 128, Danvers, Burlington, Dedham and Boston
EXPERIENCED CAKE DECORATOR/FINISHER
Full and part time openings. Days and hours flexible. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Dedham store.
EXPERIENCED BAKER
Full and part time openings for experienced cake and pastry bakers.
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Call for appointment 12 noon to 6 pm
326-3894 or 272-0370 B

RECEPTIONISTS

FULL TIME: Monday thru Friday, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm
Also need:
PART TIME: Monday thru Friday 5:30 pm to 9 pm and Saturday, 10 am to 5:30 pm
Call Miss Fitzgibbon, 449;1900
ALLEN FURNITURE
250 First Ave., Needham Heights F

• SALES SECRETARY

Dictaphone, filing and heavy telephone contact with customers
Join a stable, secure company and enjoy super ior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANSWERING SERVICE

DEDHAM
1 permanent part time position. Tuesday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Call 326-6050 B

HAIRDRESSER

Expanding our staff. Experienced Hairdresser needed to take over large following.
Call for appointment
325-9580
SALON ESTETICA
West Roxbury, Ma B

GRILL PERSON

Where is the best Grill Person in the Boston area? Must be neat & personable & be able to handle busy breakfast business. We are also looking for an experienced Deli person. Mon. thru Fri. Call
787-3325 B

SALAD AND PANTRY MAN OR WOMAN

9 to 5 pm. 6 Days a week. Paid vacation and hospitalization. Uniforms. Meals. Pleasant kitchen atmosphere. Experience not necessary.
RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St.
(Exit 17 either way off Mass Pike)
Newton, 969-0615
Ask for Chef C

KITCHEN CAFETERIA WORKER

5 Day Week
Call 449-2000
Call 7 am to 11:15 am or 12:30 pm to 3 pm B

PART-TIME EVES.
OFFICE CLEANING

Dedham Rt. 1/128. Steady jobs for reliable cleaners.
265-9183 B

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

New England Nuclear is a fast growing corporation, involved in the manufacturing of chemicals for research and medical diagnosis. The position as Shipper/Receiver is available immediately within our Pilot plant located in Westwood.
Qualified applicants will have 1-3 years related experience, a knowledge of D.O.T. regulations and the ability to lift heavy objects. Knowledge of hazardous material regulations would be an asset.
New England Nuclear offers competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits package including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, profit sharing and tuition reimbursement.
Interested applicants should submit a resume to Ann Megno, New England Nuclear, 549 Albany St., Boston, MA 02118 or drop by our Personnel Department to fill out and application.

NEN New England Nuclear
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

RN SUPERVISOR

Are you an RN with imagination and drive?
Are you ready to step up to the challenge and reward of Nursing Management? We are looking for an energetic RN to fill a challenging supervisory position. If you're the right person, you can expect to train, move up rapidly to a Director's position in the near future. You will receive up to $14,500 to start and your potential is limited only by your desire and performance.
We are an ultra modern skilled nursing facility, centrally located only 15 minutes from downtown and Route 128, but our secluded location offers an excellent work setting to go with our wages and benefits.
Are you the person we want? If so, contact
Miss Barbara Curley, RN at 364-2271 for an interview
ALPINE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine Street
Hyde Park A

TYPISTS & CLERKS

MOVE INTO THE COMPUTER FIELD
We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine, and clerks to help prepare the work. Good hourly rates plus an excellent benefit package. For additional information come in or call
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

BILINGUAL TYPIST-SECRETARY

edc
Position in international education project. Typing French from manuscripts, letters, other documents (including some technical typing). Reasonable speed and good accuracy level required. Other general office duties; xeroxing, telex operator (will train), etc. Applicants must have bilingual typing experience. Salary $140-$160 a week. Send resume to:
EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC.
INELEC/PS
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02160
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

edc SECRETARY

Position in international technical education project. Fast and accurate typing from manuscripts and tapes; also xeroxing, filing, telex and mag card (we will train), telephone monitoring; various office duties. Some business experience required. Salary $140 a week. Send resume to:
EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC.
INELEC/AC
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02160
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Must be experienced and be able to type a minimum of 56 WPM. Hours 8:30-5. Good benefits.
Please call
449-4449, ext 22
for appointment H

BERGSON ICE CREAM
is opening a new **ERIC & RALPH'S SANDWICH SHOP RESTAURANT** in the Wellesley Office Park on Routes 9 & 128. Job opportunities for cashiers, sandwich maker, kitchen, housekeeper and beverage service. Full or part time, Monday thru Friday. Please call **Elaine Randall at 366-9254** for information. L

SIDING INSTALLING
Wanted for year round local work. Minimum 2 years experience required.
Please Call Mickey
at 969-0501 C

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT. AIDE
Experience preferred - days.
Call WESTWOOD LODGE
762-7764 C

REAL ESTATE
PART TIME—FULL TIME
Have you ever thought of Real Estate as a career? We offer marvelous opportunity for experienced people.
WE WANT SOMEONE IN YOUR AREA!
862-6206 C

WANTED
WAITER or WITRESS
Call 326-8824
LE BOURGUIGNON FRENCH RESTAURANT
79 East St., Dedham C

JOT IT DOWN!

969-7700, Ext 575
Cramer is seeking ambitious people who want a challenging job and advancement opportunities with a growing corporation. We have an excellent benefits package which includes a competitive starting wage, medical and dental coverage, plus a tuition assistance program.

• ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Day entry level positions available in our expanding Accounting Department. One position requires adding machine experience

• WAREHOUSE HELP
Day and night positions available in our modern air-conditioned distribution center. Night differential pay offered.

To arrange an interview
CALL 969-7700, ext. 575
Cramer Electonics, Inc.
85 Wells Ave., Newton, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer—M/F A

Cramer

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Responsibilities include complete control and operation of switchboard and lobby activities as well as light typing. Basic secretarial skills and experience as a telephone operator/receptionist required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package. For interview appointment please contact Personnel at **329-1500.**

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equa Opportunity Employer A

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Experienced console type switchboard operator and receptionist for busy customer oriented business. Duties include directing visitors to their destination, answering and directing all incoming calls, and taking messages for our sales personnel. Pleasant telephone manner and personality a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Car required. Call **Mrs. Bricker** or **Mrs. Zorn** for an appointment at **527-8400.**
A

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Busy Needham dental practice. Dental experience helpful. No Saturdays. Typing, light bookkeeping, filing, considerable telephone contact with patients, ability to organize work and handle administrative details. Ability and attitude to take charge.
Send resume & salary history in confidence to:
BOX #3148
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

SALES HELP

Full and Part Time
Good opportunity for right person to learn all phases of retail building materials business. Advancement to management level a real possibility. Experience helpful but not necessary.
Good starting salary and excellent benefits program, including BC/BS Master Medical and much more.
Apply in person to Joe Maurello, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on THURSDAY ONLY October 13, at 1580 VFW Parkway (located behind Lum's) in West Roxbury.
PLYWOOD RANCH
An equal opportuanity employer A

RADIO FREQUENCY ENGINEER

Person wanted to design R.S induction and dielectric heating equipment and develop new methods of heating, cooking, drying of various foods, plastics, wood gluing etc. Equipment covers frequency range of 100 Khz to 100Mhz. Provide technical assistance to manufacturing, sales, and field applications. Working conditions. Typical engineering department and manufacturing plant. Field work in customer factories. Minimum of 10 years experience required in R.F. induction and dielectric heater design applications, and systems. Degree not a requirement. Salary is $18,000 per year. Send resume to T. W. James, President
RADIO FREQUENCY CO.
50 PARK ST.
MEDFIELD 02052 B

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED

AGES 14 to 16. Willing to work hard. Able to work 3 hrs. daily, 5 hrs. Saturday. Guarantee $30 per week or more. If interested.
Call Mr. Sheehan
843-0177 B

NURSES AIDES

3-11
PART TIME
Hamilton Nursing Home Needham a skilled and intermediate care facility. Excellent wages and supporting staff.
Call Mrs. Reid
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

PART TIME

Newton Travel Agency needs mature person for light clerical. Must have car.
CALL
244-8460 C

RN or LPN

Part time opening 2-3 days per week for small nursing home. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Victoria Haven
762-0858 A

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

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SERVING: Bellingham • Canton • Dedham • Foxboro • Franklin • Medfield • Medway • Millis • Norfolk • Norwood • Plainville • Sharon • Walpole • Westwood • Wrentham

UNDER

Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), is now accepting applications for:

Librarians (3)
Teacher Aides (2)
Special Ed. Trainees (7)
School Matron (1)
Youth Workers (4)
Child Care Coordinators (2)
Child Care Workers (6)
Foster Care Workers (7)
Community/Outreach Workers (2)
Paraprofessional (Social Work) (6)
Sr. Paraprofessional (Social Work) (3)
Vocational Instructor (8)
Research Assistant (6)
Hospital Aides (4)
Homemakers (5)
Secretary (6)
Bookkeeper/Stenographer (2)
Assistant Assessor (1)
Surveyor's Assistant (1)
Police/Fire Dispatcher (2)
Building Supervisor (1)
Custodian (1)
Crew Worker (Environment) (1)
Crew Leader (Environment) (1)
Grounds Maintenance (2)
Construction Handiperson (6)
Laborer, Skilled (2)
Laborer, Unskilled (12)
Carpenter (1)
Household Service Person (1)
Work Assistant Supervisor (1)

PLUS MORE OPENINGS UNDER OTHER PROGRAMS

Eligibility: (Bring proof of residency and gross family income)
1. Total family income may not exceed 70% of the low income standards for the Boston Area.
2. Applicant must be 15 out of 20 weeks unemployed.

Apply in person at the Norwood CETA Offices, 59 Davis Avenue, Norwood, MA.
Telephone 769-4120
Open Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

Norwood CETA is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Employment Opportunity Employer D

ASSISTANT TO CASE MANAGER CO-ORDINATOR

Immediate opening at Southwest Boston Senior Services, a home care corporation serving the elderly Ability to supervise 4 to 6 case managers, maintain case load of 20 clients, identify case management staff personnel & administrative needs. Assist co-ordinator in implementing agency policy & procedures. Assume all responsibilities for full staff in Case Manager Co-ordinator's absense.
Qualifications: 1 to 2 years Case Management experience. Some Administrative or Supervisory experience preferred.

Submit resume only to:
Southwest Boston Senior Services Inc.
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131
Attention: Carole Sureau
An equal opportunity employer D

ELECTRONIC CHASSIS ASSEMBLERS

Must be able to read schematics understand color coding and have good basic knowledge of electronics If you have some experience we would like to talk with you
Call Larry Jacobs
828-4650
VANZETTI INFRARED
607 Neponset St., Canton D

INSURANCE

Large Newton Insurance Agency seeks experienced commercial agency assistant. We offer a busy & varied job assignment which requires some typing ability
Also offered is an excellent salary & benefit package
Contact Mr. Susco at
332-5100 K

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL DEPARTMENTS

Manufacturing Light Aluminum Products

- **PERMANENT POSITIONS**
- **No Experience Necessary**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**

PAID VACATIONS — HOSPITAL PLAN
EXCELLENT HOURLY WAGE TO START
OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS

— Call or Apply —
STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
904 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, DEDHAM
329-2820
(Rear of Midas Muffler) Route 1 K

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER

Busy heating & air conditioning company, relocating to Dedham, needs an assistant dispatcher to work in the Service Dept.
Job duties include, invoices, bills, record keeping & helping to solve our customers problems
CALL JOHN 436-2800 K

LIGHT PACKAGING

Part time Mornings preferred Newton Highlands Needham St area
964-0621 D

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ASSEMBLERS

Experienced for A.C. control wiring and assembly on heavy industrial equipment. Must be capable of reading wiring diagrams and doing some mechanical fabrications

GENERAL PLANT HELP

Utility person for local plant maintenance Stock room and production work.

Call Mr Pease at **359-4321.**

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street
Medfield, Mass 02052
An equal opportunity employer D

CASE MANAGER

Immediate opening at Southwest Boston Senior Services, a home care corporation serving the elderly Ability to co-ordinate home care services for elderly clients in Area 1 of Boston. Own transp. needed for ongoing field visits.
Required skills: ability to communicate well with Senior Citizens, good follow-up & attention to details.

Submit resume only to:
Southwest Boston Senior Services Inc.
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131
Attention: Eileen Cohen
An equal opportunity employer D

NUMERICAL CONTROL MACHINE PROGRAMMER

The individual we are looking for should have a good machine shop background with tooling & tool design experience. Position requires Compact II Programming experience on machining centers, lathes and vertical chuckers. Duties require writing, debugging and proveout of programs, selection of proper methods and tooling and following the job through to completion.
We offer an excellent starting salary and superior benefit program.
Please send resume stating salary requirements to John McGuire

Masoneilan
63 Nahatan St., Norwood
An affirmative action employer D

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

M/F Store manager trainees wanted for full time positions as well as part time clerks Must be flexible to work all shifts. Should be ambitious, hard-working, reliable, honest, and responsible Good pay plus excellent benefits with growth potential within the corporation or possible franchise opportunities
An Equal Opportunity Employer
APPLY IN PERSON TO BILL MUNZERT AT
7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
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374 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM, MA K

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Bill Walton released from hospital

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton was released from Meridian Park Hospital in suburban Tualatin Tuesday and Coach Jack Ramsay said the Portland Trail Blazers' 7-foot center may be back in action this weekend.

North stars leave three behind for opener

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars announced Tuesday they would leave three defensemen and forward Tom Younghans behind for their season opener with the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night.

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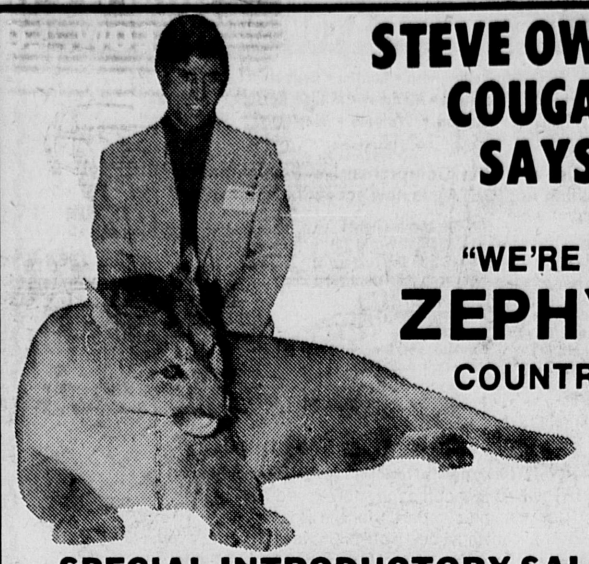

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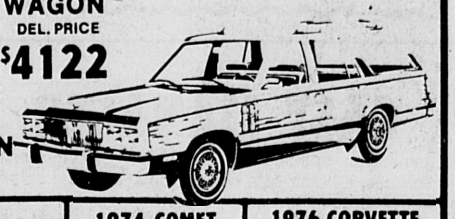

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Reds Borbon on trial for assault

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Pedro Borbon probably will stand trial next month on two misdemeanor assault charges, an attorney for the ace reliever said Tuesday.

Borbon said he hoped to leave for Latin America this week for the winter baseball season, but he may have to return to Cincinnati next month for the jury trial.

At a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Borbon again pleaded innocent to the two misdemeanor assault charges. He had been charged with one count of felony assault and one misdemeanor assault count, but the felony charge was reduced to a misdemeanor by Assistant City Prosecutor Ann Tracey.

Ms. Tracey said the charge was reduced because no deadly weapon was used during the alleged Oct. 3 incident at a Cincinnati nightspot. John K. Mahedy, 23, of Cincinnati, told police Borbon grabbed him by the throat and threatened to kill him. Mahedy said he was trying to break up a fight between Borbon and another man, Marshall Riddle, 36, of Cincinnati, over Riddle's girlfriend.

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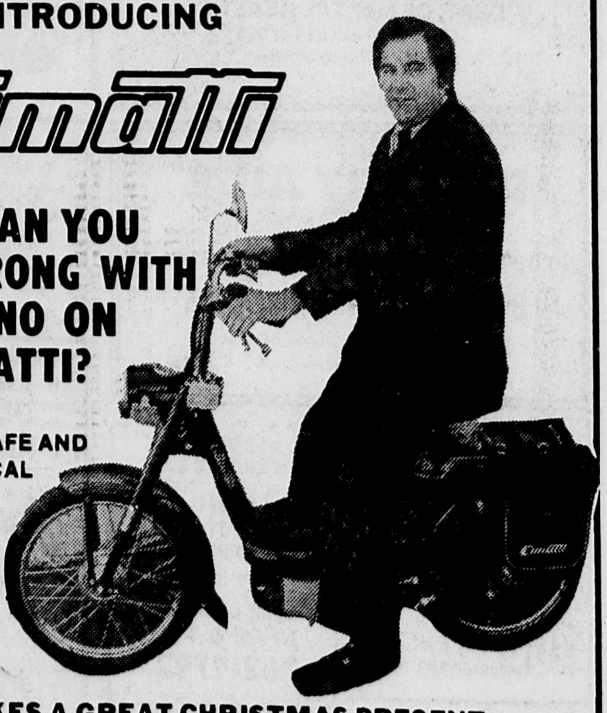

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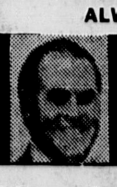

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Marvin Barnes released from prison

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Piston forward Marvin Barnes, who has been in a Rhode Island jail for five months on a parole violation, will be released from prison Friday, Piston officials announced.

Pistons' General Manager Bob Kauffman said he will go to the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston, R.I., to meet the 6-foot-9 forward to make sure he has no difficulties in making the trip to rejoin the team.

"I'm going there to be with him when he gets out," Kauffman said Tuesday. "The (Buffalo) Braves have made their offices available to us and he will make a statement there ... he's a basketball player again."

Kauffman also said he will try to protect Barnes from the crowds of reporters expected to be waiting when he walks out of the prison.

The Pistons also have arranged to have prison doctors give Barnes a physical examination, said Kauffman.

"He seems to be in A-1 shape," said Kauffman. "He says he's physically strong, he's been lifting weights. He's been running so his legs are good, although he says his wind may not be too strong.

"And (Coach) Herb (Brown) has sent him a playbook that he's been studying, so he'll be familiar with what we're doing."

The Pistons play their last exhibition game Friday night at Buffalo but Barnes was not expected to see action in that contest.

kept on fighting for a goal but failed. Goi g into the final eighteeen minutes of play Xaverian trailed 3-1.

Franklin iced the cake eight minutes into the final quarter with a goal scored by their striker. There was a scramble in front of the net, and a Franklin striker blasted the ball into the twine. This was the final score in the contest. Xaverian lost 4-1.

SCORING

Hawks	0-0-1-0
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Xaverian scoring — Lockhart - Assist-Wargo.

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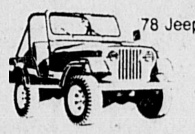
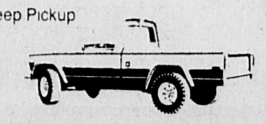

78 Jeep CJ-5

78 Jeep Cherokee S 2-Door

78 Jeep Wagoneer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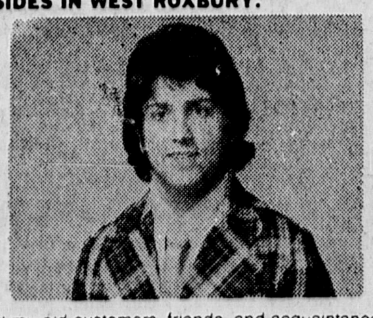

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Facts and figures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Facts and figures for the first game of the World Series:

Attendance — 56,668
Net receipts — $632,976.43
Commissioner's share — $94,946.46
Players pool — $322,817.98
League and clubs' shares — $53,803.00

Series roundup

By United Press International
(Best of Seven)
(All Times EDT)
(New York leads, 1-0)

Oct. 11—New York (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 3, 12 innings.
Oct. 12—Los Angeles (NL) at New York (A.L.), 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 14—New York (AL) at Los Angeles (NL), 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 15—New York (AL) at Los Angeles (NL), 4:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 16—New York (AL) at Los Angeles (NL), 4:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 18—Los Angeles (NL) at New York (AL), 8:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 19—Los Angeles (NL) at New York (AL), 8:15 p.m.
x-if necessary

Decision due on Bruins, Flyers fight

MONTREAL (UPI) — National Hockey League president John Ziegler was expected to make a decision today on what penalties to levy against leaders of a brawl last week between the Philadelphia Flyers and Boston Bruins.

The fight in the second period of an exhibition game last Thursday in Philadelphia resulted in 18 players ejected from the game and a record 311 minutes in penalties handed out.

Boston's Wayne Cashman and Philadelphia's Paul Holmgren and Jim Watson appeared for a hearing before Ziegler Tuesday. Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden and Coach Don Cherry and Flyers' Coach Fred Shero were also present.

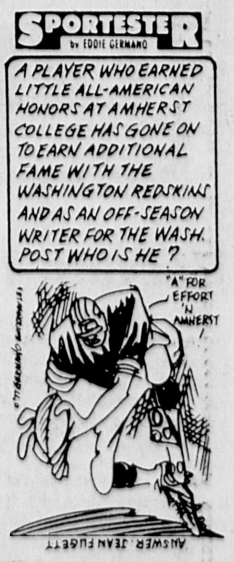
The fight started five minutes into the second period when Cashman and Watson both started stick-swinging. They were thrown out of the game along with Holmgren, who jumped Cashman.

On the way to the dressing room a free-for-all broke out under the stands and Holmgren is alleged to have kicked Cashman.

When play resumed, there were only 10 Philadelphia and eight Boston players still eligible.

"I will have to wait until Wednesday before I can make a ruling," Ziegler said. "I heard all the evidence and I'll need some time to make my decision."

SPORTESTER by EDDIE GERMANO



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1978 INTRODUCTORY LEASE OFFER

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- WW Steel Radials
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74 GRAND PRIX — Air, power windows, power steering, cruise, stereo, 40,000 miles. P543 — $3995

72 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — 4 Door, brown, air, stereo, vinyl roof. 7298A — $1995

71 PLYMOUTH WAGON — Green, air, power steering, power brakes. 7338A — ONLY $695

71 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — 4 Door, gold, one owner. 7349A — $695

71 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR — Air, power steering, power brakes. 7317A — A STEAL! $1495

73 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Low miles. 7336A — $1995

77 CORDOBA — Seeing is believing. Air, windows, door locks, stereo. 7345A — $6295

74 BUICK APOLLO — Automatic, power steering, power brakes. P542 — $2895

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — Auto. 6 cyl, power steering, power brakes. 7315A — $3295

1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 2 Door, Automatic, power steering, power brakes. 7286A — $2295

75 FORD GRANADA — 6 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM&FM stereo. 7297A — $2995

71 CADILLAC CALAIS — 4 Door. 7330A — $1995

75 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE — P544 — 4 Door, air, power windows, power brakes, power door locks, cruise control, AM&FM stereo, silver-black — $4195

73 FORD MAVERICK — Automatic, Power brakes. 7204 — $1795

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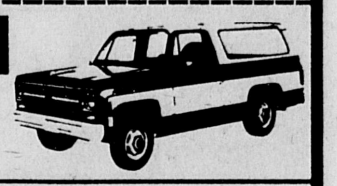

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1977 GMC ¾ Ton Pick Up
2 WD, Below eyeline mirrors H.D. shocks, H.D. power brakes, auto. trans., 350 V-8, power steering, AM radio, step bumper, gauges, two tone paint, Sierra Grande pkg.
Stock 1-7T036 List $6169 — SALE $5082

1978 GMC JIMMY
4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, free wheeling front hubs, 305 V8, factory gauges, AM radio, front auxiliary seat, power steering, order in your choice of color.
LIST PRICE $7006.40 — SALE PRICE $5982

1978 GMC WIDE SIDE PICK UP
Heavy duty front & rear shocks. 350 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, Sierra Grande interior
8T001 — $5168

BRAND NEW
1977 GMC ½ Ton Pickup
2 WD, Short bed, wide side, economy 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., power steering, gauges, w/s antenna.
Stock 1-7T042 List $4900 — SALE $4096

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FOR ALL MODELS
DELIVERED TO AREA BODY SHOPS,
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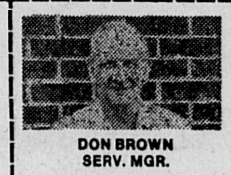
"LAFF OF THE WEEK

DON'T LET THIS SPOIL
YOUR DAY, DAD, BUT
YOUR NEW HARDTOP
IS NOW A CONVERTIBLE



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'76 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY — 2 Door Hardtop, factory air cond. Yellow with white vinyl top. 20,000 miles. Stock #P691A — $3700

'74 AUDI 100LS — 4 Door Sedan, air conditioned, Sunroof, automatic, power steering. Red with black vinyl top. Stk #2217A — $3450

'73 BUICK ELECTRA — 2 Door Hardtop, factory air cond. Yellow with white vinyl top. Many options. Stk #0957A — $2500

'73 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 4 Door Hardtop, regular gas V8, yellow with brown vinyl top. 50,000 miles. Stk #7318A — $2100

'72 FORD TORINO SQUIRE — 6 Passenger Wagon, small V8, dark brown with woodgrain trim. Stk #8346A — $1600

'71 BUICK ELECTRA — 2 Door Hardtop, factory air cond. Dark green, in tip top shape. Stk #7498B — $1650

'74 FORD TORINO — 4 Door Hardtop, regular gas V8, gold with black vinyl top. 36,000 miles. Stk #2004A — $2450

'74 BUICK REGAL — 2 Door, factory air cond., stereo, power windows, blue, white top. 47,000 miles. Stk #2892A — $3300

'73 BUICK CENTURY — 9 Passenger Wagon, regular gas V8, 37,000 miles. The ideal family car. Stk #P690B — $2350

'73 CHEVROLET LAGUNA — 6 Passenger Wagon, V8, Automatic, power steering & brakes, yellow Tan vinyl interior. Stk #P688A — $2300

'71 BUICK ELECTRA — Custom 4 Door Hardtop, Factory air cond. Power seat & windows. Dark brown, brown vinyl top. Stk #1977B — $1650

'70 FORD E100 VAN — Windows all around, roof window, chrome wheels, standard shift. Bright Red. Stk #6642 — $1500

★ Bargain Box ★
'72 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON
Factory Air Conditioned, 63,000 miles. In excellent shape. Stk #7656A — $925

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Harvard faces Dartmouth test

BOSTON (UPI) — The chants from both sides of Harvard Stadium could be "off-ense, offense" Saturday when Dartmouth's Big Green and the Crimson battle to gain ground in the Ivy League football fight.

Usually the cheerleaders whip the fans into a plea for defensive strength, but neither Harvard nor Dartmouth needs encouragement to stop the other team.

"These are two undefeated teams and two very outstanding defensive teams meeting this week," said Dartmouth Coach Jake Crouthamel, referring to the two teams' 2-0 records in league play.

"They have a different style than Yale (whom Dartmouth beat, 3-0, last week). That's different than being better or worse than Yale. It's just different. I'm looking forward to the toughest game of the season."

Joe Restic, whose Harvard defense has been riddled by Colgate and Massachusetts in non-league losses, said the Crimson defense played well in a 17-7 win at Cornell Saturday. "Our defense is a strong point and if we don't do well on that ide of the ball, then we're in a l ot of trouble.

"The Dartmouth defense was exceptional against Yale."

Yale was the first of undefeated Dartmouth's four opponents to hold down the Big Green offense. Harvard must contain Dartmouth fullback Curt Oberg, who is averaging 99 yards per game and 4.6 yards per carry, despite being held to 36 yards against Yale.

Steve Ferraris probably will start at quarterback for Dartmouth but Harvard's starting signal-caller is a mystery to everyone, including Restic. Larry Brown, who threw two touchdown passes against Cornell has the edge over Burke St. John and Brian Buckley, but Restic says the playing conditions and his own instincts at gametime will determine the starter

"We're still struggling a little and I still want to look at other quarterbacks. They all have something to offer to our offense," he said.

Yale, coming off two straight losses, is at Columbia while Brown, bitten by Penn last week for the second straight season, hosts Cornell in other Ivy League contests.

In the Yankee Conference, Massachusetts hosts Rhode Island and Connecticut looks for its first win at Maine. Boston University, with one victory in four games, is at Worcester to face winless Holy Cross in a non-league game. New Hampshire, 5-0, also plays a non-conference game against visiting Central Connecticut.

Boston College, which has moved former quarterback Joe O'Brien to tailback after his fine performance in a win over Tulane, travels to Morgantown to face West Virginia. O'Brien won the weekly Gold Helmet award voted by sportswriters for gaining 62 yards rushing, adding 115 yards on seven pass receptions and a 25-yard touchdown on a lateral.

Northeastern is home against Springfield, which boasts the week's other Gold Helmet winner Mike Lasorsa. The senior running back gained 142 yards and broke the school's career rushing mark in Springfield's upset of Ithaca.

AIC, Springfield's crosstown foe, gets its chance against Ithaca Saturday in upstate New York.

In other games: Bates is at Amherst; Colby plays at Hamilton; Trinity travels to Vermont to face unbeaten and Middlebury; Tufts also heads to Vermont to meet powerful Norwich; Coast Guard battles hosting Southern Connecticut; Bridgewater State is at Western Connecticut; Bowdoin is at Williams and Wesleyan plays at Worcester Tech.

In New England College Football Conference games: defending champion Nichols tries to snap a two-game losing streak against visiting Maine Maritime; Curry entertains Framingham State; New Haven plays at Plymouth State; and undefeated Mass Maritime at Boston State.

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

New Benson & Hedges 100's Lights

Who could make light of themselves better?

Only 11 mg tar

Regular and Menthol

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method

Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Pay-by-Phone system at savings banks

John H. Wood, president of Massachusetts Automated Transfer System, Inc. (MATS), A CONSORTIUM OF 18— Massachusetts savings banks, today announced a new service which will revolutionize bill paying for customers of the member banks.

To be known as Pay-by-Phone, the service will enable customers to pay their monthly bills by telephone, rather than writing and mailing a personal check. The new service will become available at member banks on October 31, 1977.

Banks which will be offering Pay-by-Phone are: Abington Savings Bank; Andover Savings Bank; Atlantic Savings Bank, Chelsea; Everett Savings Bank; The Family Mutual Savings Bank, Haverhill; First East Savings Bank, Lynn; Fitchburg Savings Bank; Gardner Savings Bank; Lawrence Savings Bank; Melrose Savings Bank; Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton; Natick Five Cents Savings Bank; New Bedford Five Cents Savings Bank; Newburyport Five Cents Savings Bank; Quincy Savings Bank; Salem Savings Bank; Salem Five Cents Savings Bank; and Winchester Savings Bank.

The formation of MATS represents the first time a group of competitive banks have joined to implement a Pay-by-Phone service and is the largest project of this nature in the country. Selected individual banks in other parts of the country are currently offering similar telephone payment systems.

In making the announcement, Wood stated, "Pay-by-Phone is a major step forward in the field of electronic funds processing. It is a tremendous convenience to the customer, and will significantly reduce the amount of time spent on monthly bill paying. Monthly statements will be issued for customer records, and we have three levels of security built into the system to insure proper funds transfer."

A secret code number will be issued to the customer, in addition to a special Pay-by-Phone account number. This insures that no one else can credit or debit his or her Pay-by-Phone account. In addition, different merchant codes will be assigned to each customer as yet another measure of security.

"The process is extremely simple," said Wood. "The customers call their bank, give their electronic signature, the individual merchant code, and the amount they want to pay. The rest is handled by MATS."

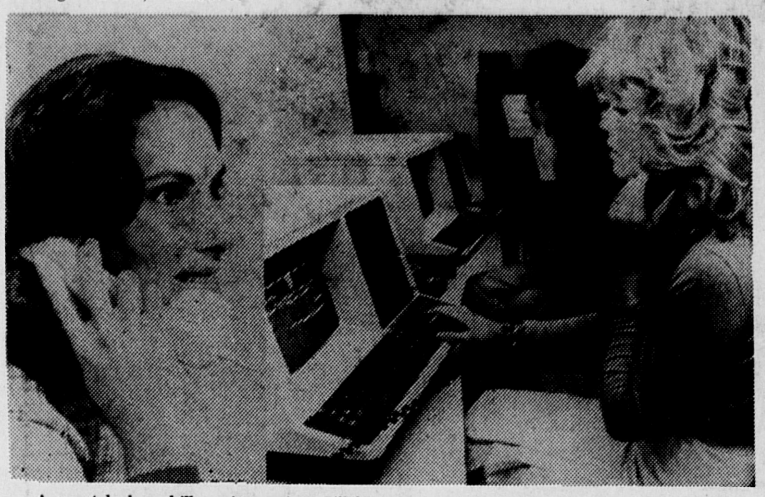
The service will be in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, enabling customers to pay bills at any time.

The convenience has obvious benefits such as savings in postage and check printing costs, elimination of checks lost or stolen in transit, rapid transfer of funds from customer's bank account to payment account, and a complete, centralized record of transactions.

Funds paid to merchants are guaranteed by the banks and eliminate the substantial problem of returned checks. Electronic funds transfer, the basis of Pay-by-Phone, also has the capability of being programed directly into the merchant's accounts receivable computer system, which drastically reduces large volume paperwork and lag time.

Tlephone Computing Services (TCS) of Seattle, Washington, will be providing the computer programs for MATS, and Digital Equipment Corporation of Maynard, Massachusetts, will supply the computer equipment.

TCS originally developed the concept of telephone banking and has nationally trademarked the Pay-by-Phone logo. Howard Phillips, president and founder of TCS, has been developing Pay-by-Phone systems since the incorporation of his firm in 1971.



A new telephone bill paying system will be introduced by 18 Massachusetts savings banks beginning October 31. In a typical transaction (shown above), the customer simply calls the bank and gives their Pay-by-Phone account number, personal code, and codes for merchants they wish to pay. The customer specifies how much they wish to pay, and that dollar amount is automatically recorded on sophisticated computer equipment.

Orent Bros. founded 65 years ago today

NORWOOD — Today marks another major milestone for Orent Brothers, Inc., of Norwood, a leading retailer in men's, women's and children's clothing.

It was just 65 years ago on October 12, 1912, that Louis and Herman Orent, up from Sagamore on Cape Cod, established Orent Brothers as a men's and boys' store in Norwood. Not long afterward both went off to war, Louis in the Navy and Herman in the Army, while relatives carried on the business. At the close of World War I, Louis decided to make Norwood his home and was married to the former Bebe Segal of Haverhill. The couple had two children, a son Malcolm and a daughter, now Anne-Shirley Greene.

The business prospered and the Orents opened a second store in North Attleboro managed by a cousin, Aaron Karman. In 1922 a manufacturing firm was added under the name of Granny's Knit with Herman as its president, while Louis took over the retail operation.

In 1927 Orent Brothers moved from Guild Street in Norwood to larger quarters in the Odd Fellows block on Washington Street where the inventory was enlarged to include Ladies', girls' and baby apparel.

1945 was a year for major remodeling both inside and out. It was also a banner year for the company because Louis' son, Malcolm' back from four years in the Army during World War II, joined the firm as vice president.

Another important event occurred in 1956 when Louis purchased brother Herman's share of the business, and son Malcolm assumed a more important management role.

The firm saw its greatest expansion in 1963 when a new store was built in the heart of the Uptown shopping district facing the Town Square, its present location. The store has a rear entrance from the Talbot municipal parking lot.

Over the years the Orents have been fully involved in the life of the community. Louis founded the Norwood Community Chest, forerunner of the United Fund, and served as its president. He was one of the founders of the Retail Trade Board. He has also served as president of the Norwood Rotary Club, president of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Norwood Co-operative Bank, member of the Greater Boston Salvation Army Advisory Board, trustee of the Booth Memorial Hospital, and is an honorary life trustee of the Norwood Hospital. He is also a past president of Temple Shaare Tefilah and served as an officer of the Temple for over 23 years.

Malcolm too has played a leading role in the community. He is past commander of the Jewish War Veterans past president of the Cleveland School PTA, past president of the Norwood PTA Council, past Noble Grand of Tiot Lodge, I.O.O.F.' past president of Temple Shaare Tefilah, past president of the Norwood Community Chest, has held a number of important posts in the Boy Scouts of American, and was co-organizer of the Norwood recreational swimming team.

Orent Brothers was signally honored in 1967 when it won a nation-wide competition by being chosen "Brand Name Retailer of the Year." Malcolm and his wife Roslyn were at the Chicago Hilton Hotel to accept the honor.

Today Louis is semi-retired. But Malcolm has been joined in the business by son Marc, who has been promoted to clerk of the corporation and is now manager of the Norwood store.

Marc, who came into the company following his graduation from the University of Tampa, is married to the former Susan Levin of Pawtucket, R.I. They have one son, Matthew Laurance, who makes the fourth generation of Orents residing in Norwood. If family tradition continues, he may one day be in an important post at Orent Brothers.

Marking a milestone

Malcolm Orent (right) and son Marc, the second and third generations at Norwood's Orent Brothers clothing store observing its 65th anniversary today. (Kenneth McLean photo)

Xmas decorations planned by WR Business Assn.

The association had a meeting on Monday, Oct. 3, to discuss decorating Centre Street and Spring Street for the Christmas season. And also to plan spirited activities for the week before Christmas.

We hope to get support from every business and all the professional people in the area.

We would like to make West Roxbury a showplace for all to admire and be proud of. We have a wonderful variety of stores and shops something for everyone.

The weeks activities that are planned are caroling groups; everyone that heard them last year just loved them nd wanted them back again this year. So we will try to get all who are interested again. And of course the season would not be complete without a visit from "The Man of The Hour" Santa Claus who always delights the children and most adults too!

We are working very hard to please the community and try to keep the spirit up. Remember our stores are among the best in the city.

Corsaro Appointment

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Frank Corsaro, prominent opera and theater director, has been appointed Director of Dramatic Studies for the Houston Opera Studio, a joint project of the Houston Grand Opera and the University of Houston. He will teach a graduate seminar in stage direction at the university in addition to his duties in the School of Music with the Opera Studio.

By OSCAR WEBER

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Q. I was born on March 12, 1922 at noon in Boston, Mass. I have an interest in astrology and have had for a long time. What planets were present at the time of my birth? What is my Ascendent?

M.C.

A. In as much as all eight planets and the Sun and Moon are always present at the time of everyones birth I would assume that you wish to know which Signs of the zodiac they were in as well as your Ascendent.

The Sun, Venus and Uranus were all in the Sign of Pisces; Mercury in Aquarius; Mars in Sagittarius; Saturn and Jupiter were both in Libra; the Moon was in Virgo; Neptune in Leo and Pluto was in the Sign of Cancer which was on your Ascendent (rising).

These positions usually indicate one who is sensitive to conditions in the environment and the likelihood of being easily hurt. The instincts are to protect the self and this may result in withdrawing into a shell and developing a certain amount of reserve.

There are possibilities of developing a form of extra sensory preception or intuition which may be applied in practical and useful ways, one of which is an ability to judge others fairly.

Combined with this sensing of conditions is an ability to be logical and absorb details and facts and as a rule to display rare good judgement. There are also indications of an ability to think big along progressive lines and in original ways.

The chart does caution against too strenuous exercise, haste, the making of quick or precipitate actions or changes of motion or speed.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

+++

FOR INFORMATION TO JOIN OSCAR WEBER'S CLASSES IN ASTROLOGY FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED STUDIES, PHONE 828-3331.

Top 3 Club

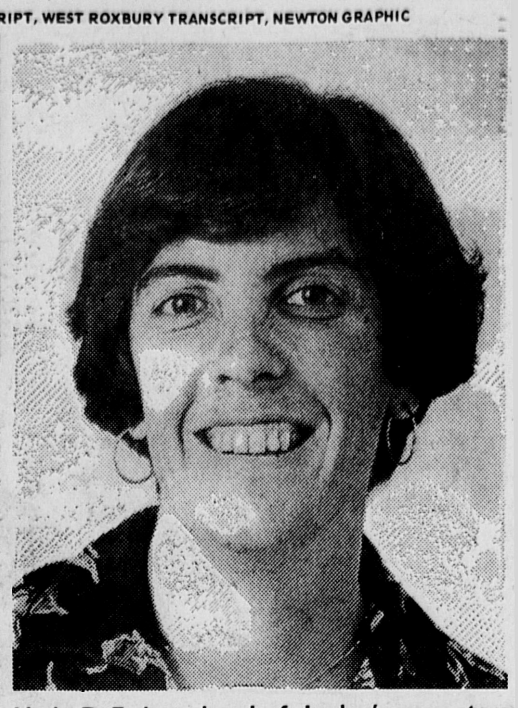
The Military Retired Association, also known as the "Top - 3 Club" was organized in 1976 at the U. S. Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Mass. Membership is open to all Regular and Reserve retirees of the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard in the grades of E7, E8 and E.

The objectives of the club are fraternal and social, to foster and to maintain the friendships of Service days, and to perpetuate the history and traditions of the Military and Naval Services. The Club meets monthly on the second Sunday at 3 p.m. at the C. P. O. Open Mass at the Naval Air Station.

The C. P. O. Open Mess itself is open for the enjoyment and relaxation of all Military and Naval retirees in the grade of E7 or above. Retirees are urged to come aboard at South Weymouth and utilize the facilities of the Open Mess whee the food and entertainment is tops and where reasonable prices prevail.

Coming events include a "Turkey Shoot" on Sunday, Oct. 16.

For further information, visit the C. P. O. Open Mess, or call 335-5600, Ext. 341.



Linda P. Furlong, head of Jordan's new store

Jordan Marsh opens Westgate Mall store

Jordan Marsh, a division of Allied Stores, will open its newest unit in the Westgate Mall in Brockton, Massachusetts, on Thursday, October 13th at 10:00 a.m. The 75,000 sq. ft. store, formerly occupied by Gilchrist's, becomes the thirteenth in the growing Jordan Marsh chain of stores.

Coming on the opening, William E. Tilburg, president and chief executive officer of Jordan Marsh, states, "We have already received a number of warm welcomes from the community, and I feel confident that Thursday morning will mark the beginning of a very long and fruitful relationship between Jordan Marsh and the residents of the Brockton area."

The single-level store, which has undergone a program of refurbishing and refixturing, will bring to residents of the Brockton area the great assortment of quality merchandise and service that have been a tradition at Jordan Marsh.

"Our new store will boast over 110 departments, and will feature better, moderate, budget and pacesetter sportswear departments, intimate apparel, better dresses, shoes for the whole family and a handsome collection of men's departments including suits, sportswear and outerwear," notes William A. Eagan, executive vice president and director of stores.

Brockton's Jordan Marsh will provide many of the services found in other Jordan Marsh stores including charge and budget privileges, gift wrap, alterations and delivery

Linda P. Furlong, formerly general manager of Jordan Marsh, Lowell, will serve as general manager of the new store. The store, located at the junction of Routes 27 and 24, will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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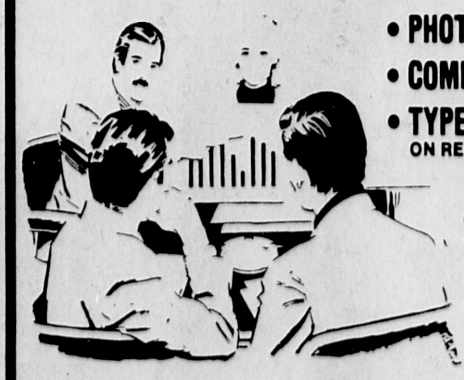

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'Pal Joey' opens Brandeis season

Award-winning Broadway actress Carol Bruce will appear Oct. 19-29 at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater when Rodgers and Mart's musical "Pal Joey" opens the campus theater season.

An accomplished stage and nightclub performer who also is a successful recording artist,

Carol Bruce

Ms. Bruce appeared in earlier "Pal Joey" productions both in New York and London. Joining the Spingold Company as a member of its guest artist program, she will recreate for Brandeis audiences her role as "Vera."

The musical will be staged and designed by Howard Bay, the Alan King professor of theater arts at Brandeis who is ranked among Broadway's foremost designers. He has created sets for more than 160 shows and his work has won many awards.

The cast will include undergraduate and graduate students, as well as Theater Arts Prof. Charles W. Moore. Fred Fredbotta of Boston is the musical director, and dances are by Cheryl G. McFadden, assistant professor of theater arts.

"Pal Joey" will be presented: Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 20-22 and 27-29 at 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.; and Oct. 26 and 27 at 10 a.m. All seats are reserved at $5. For reservations call 894-4343.

Photography exhibit at library this month

"Reflection," a one-woman photography show by Paula Gross of Newton, is the current exhibit in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Oct. 30.

For the exhibit Paula Gross has selected 22 photographs, most of them cyanotypes (blueprints) on cloth. To print cyanotypes she enlarges the negative onto a kodalith autoscreen. The cotton fabric is sensitized by using salt and the printing technique is similar to a blueprint.

Skillful composition, substance, and rich textural sensations are most evident in the view from on high, of a family racing along the beach close to where the surf meets the in the sand sculptures, and in the photograph of the man asleep where light and shadows create a crown.

For Ms. Gross the challenge of photography "is in giving to the image so easily captured and preserved by the camera, a life of its own; of investing it with subtlety; of persuading it to evoke the stuff of our imaginings."

During the past 12 years Gross, a graduate of Swarthmore College, learned photography by reading, looking and working. She worked as a free-lance portrait photographer in Los Angeles, Calif. and in Atlanta, Ga. Since her return to Newton, Gross has continued her portrait work, taught photography in the Newton schools and helped teachers set up photography units for their classes.

She has studied photography at Project, Inc., at Imageworks, and with her friend, the well-known photographer, Irene Shwachman

Gross has exhibited at Project Inc., and the Atlanta Arts Festival, and is a member of the Boston Visual Artists Union.

She and her husband, Dr. Edward Gross, live in West Newton with their three children Claudia, 13, Wendy, 10: and Rebecca, who is in kindergarten.

Main Library hours are Monday - Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4.

Dawn Kramer (pictured) will be appearing in "The Next Step," a dance program performed and produced by the Dance Collective, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15 in Hancock Hall.

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A concert for the benefit of the All Newton Music School Scholarship Fund will be given by the Boston Brass Quintet Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Tickets are available at 527-4553. Pictured are quartet members Dennis Alves and Timothy Morrison, trumpets; Michael Johns, French horn; Donald Sanders, trombone; Gary Ofenloch, tuba.

Country Players select more talent for 'Cabaret'

The Newton Country Players have selected Liz Bruce of Waltham as choreographer and Ronald P. Bergin of Needham as music director for the initial stage production of the 22nd season, the smash Broadway musical success "Cabaret."

The Drama Critics' Circle and Tony Award-winning show is directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill.

With book by Joe Masteroff and a score by composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb, "Cabaret" features such memorable hit tunes as "Willkommen," "Maybe This Time," "Married," "Meeskite" and "Cabaret."

Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 18-19, 25-26 and Dec. 2-3. The production is available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising for bookings from Nov. 17 to Dec. 3 at Pomroy Playhouse, with its seating capacity of 200.

Liz Bruce is familiar to not only the Newton community, but to Marlboro, Southborough and Belmont theater-goers as well. With the Players, she directed and choreographed "The Pajama Game" and appeared as Ida in "See How They Run."

She received her BA in Theatre Education from Emerson College in 1963.

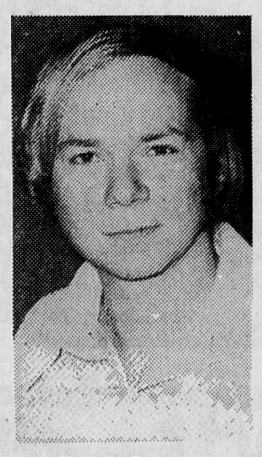
During the past four years, Ron Bergin served as music conductor director for "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "West Side Story" and "Oklahoma" with the Summertime Players, Winsted, Conn.; conductor for "The Music Man," "Peter Pan," "Pirates of Penzance" and "Oliver!" with Bigelow JHS and as producer-director-conductor of "Oklahoma" and producer-conductor of "Guys and Dolls" for Weeks JHS.

A 1974 graduate of Berklee College of Music with a BM in Music Education degree, he has taken graduate study at Berklee, Emerson College, U. of Conn. and Curry College. Bergin was co-director of the Newton Summer Jazz Ensemble in 1976, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Dept.

Since 1973, he has worked in the Newton school system as a teacher of instrumental music at Bigelow JHS, Weeks JHS, Day JHS, Warren JHS and Cabot Elementary School. involved with concert band, orchestra, string ensemble, stage band, small ensemble, rock group, and lessons on strings, brass, woodwinds and percussion. He has taught varied courses also on instrumental, vocal and classroom music, theory and appreciation, and electronic music.

For additional information concerning theater party sponsorship phone 332-1709, 969-0288 or 244-3643 or write P.O. Box, Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159

Liz Bruce



Ronald Bergin

Six black artists exhibit in new Bentley gallery

Works of six contemporary black artists will be displayed at a special exhibition in the new art gallery at Bentley College on the second floor of the Student Center wing on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 7-9 p.m.

Artists featured will include Romare Bearden, Benny Andrews, Jacob Lawrence, J.C. Severe, Cleveland Bellow, and George Ganges.

Bearden, Andrews, and Lawrence are both well known and prominent black artists whose works have been displayed in many national museums, private galleries, and one-man exhibitions throughout the country. Their art has been featured at such national museums as the Metroploitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Ganges is a young Boston artist who last year had his first one-man exhibition at Boston University.

The public is invited to this showing and refreshments will be served.

Watercolorist visits Newton Art Assn.

The Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop will be the setting for a painting demonstration in watercolors by guest artist of the evening, Jim Hooley, Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The Newton Art Association welcomes visitors. Of added interest is that the demonstration painting by Hooley will be awarded to some lucky member of the audience at the conclusion of the evening.

Hooley is a full-time artist from Milton, where he has his home and studio. He is also a teacher in watercolor painting. He received his art education at the Hawes School of Art. He has had one-man shows at Ogunquit, Maine, Boston, Milton and other numerous New England cities and towns. Each year he also exhibits at Gloucester, in Maine, Canton, Braintree and Quincy.

Hooley is a member of the Boston Watercolor Society, the North Shore Arts Association, the Ogunquit Art Center, the Milton Art Association, the Canton Art Association and the New England Artists Group.

He teaches an evening class in watercolor at Milton Academy and classes in watercOlor and oils at Quincy. Also, he serves on the board of directors at the North Shore Arts Association, is program chairman of Milton Art Association and is vice president of the Canton Art Association.

Refreshments and social time follow the demonstration.

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Newton Art Assn. artists exhibit in bank, City Hall

Artists who are members of the Newton Art Association are exhibiting their art works in the Nonantum Shawmut Community Bank on Watertown Street until the end of October.

Two of the artists exhibiting are outstanding in color photography. Since the age of 18, Irene Downes has been working in photography. Her partner in the five-year-old Watertown photography studio of Inspired Images is Joseph Briand. They are both members of Watertown and Newton Art Associations, of the Copley Society of Boston, the Massachusetts Professional Photographers Association, Professional Photographers of New England and Professional Photographers of America. They have both had their work hung in the last six juried shows of the Copley Society.

Ms. Downes took the Hallmark trophy for best portrait in Massachusetts Professional Photographers Show and a blue ribbon at the New England Professional Photographers annual show. Briand has been a photographer for twelve years and paints in oils as well. In June, he won the Sagendorph Award given by Yankee Magazine at the Copley Society. Both artists have taken numerous other prizes, as well as two Courts of Honor Plaques from Mass. Professional Photographers Association. Their color photography will be on exhibit to the public.

Exhibiting her silkscreen florals and watercolor paintings is computer programmer and Newton artist Gene Thurman. She is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art and has studied watercolors with such well-knowns as Joseph Santoro, Thomas O'Hara and George Shedd. Her four-screen floral prints are clean, bright color.

The public is invited to enjoy viewing paintings by two Newton Highlands artists at the Newton Highlands branch of the Mutual Bank for Savings on Lincoln Street from now until the end of November. Samuel Clevens, a retired architect, won blue ribbon Popular Vote at the 1976 R. H. Stearns Spring Outdoor Show of the Newton Art Association and also some awards at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated in the class of 1927 at M.I.T. studying painting, drawing, cartooning and commercial art. Some pleasing watercolors and oils are on exhibit.

Beatrice Hurwitz studied art at Massachusetts College of Art and the Museum School of Fine Arts. She also studied art under Harold Rottenberg and sculpture under George Arons. She has been exhibiting at the Brookline Library, Newton Mutual Savings Bank and at various other banks around Boston. Currently, Hurwitz works in oils. Both are members of Newton Art Association.

Members of the Newton Art Association have been invited to exhibit their best paintings at City Hall in the office of the mayor of Newton. Gilda Braver Eyges of Waban has shown quite a number of her realistic impressionietic paintings. From now until the end of November, Gretchen Sanderson, Sherman Shatz, Marie ViVardo, Regina ViVardo and Leonard Walton will have their paintings in that office.

Sanderson, watercolor teacher and oil painter, has written several books and has had one-woman shows at North Shore Music Theatre and at many theaters.

Shatz is an innovative artistic explorer of combined media and techniques in his realistic and abstract paintings. He is a member of Boston Visual Artists Union and N.A.A. He will soon have his work on view in a two-week invitational show at Copley Society of Boston, beginning Oct. 14.

Regina ViVardo, a Newton painter, says she has been influenced in her painting by the abstract expressionism of artist Mark Tobey. In Regina's painting on exhibit, she achieves rich colors in an abstract composition using watercolors right from th tubes applied with knife an adding ink with brush.

Marie ViVardo, a longtim Newton resident, studied at th Boston Museum School an went on to further studies wit Scott Carvee, who was in fluenced by Frenc Impressionists.

Leonard Walton, Walthan painter in oils, pastels an acrylics, enjoys paintin rugged mountain scenes seascapes. His work has bee recognized by awarding o numerous ribbons, such as firs prize James King Bonna Award at the N.A.A. 1976 Fal Outdoor Show. His colors ar unusually clean an luminescent.

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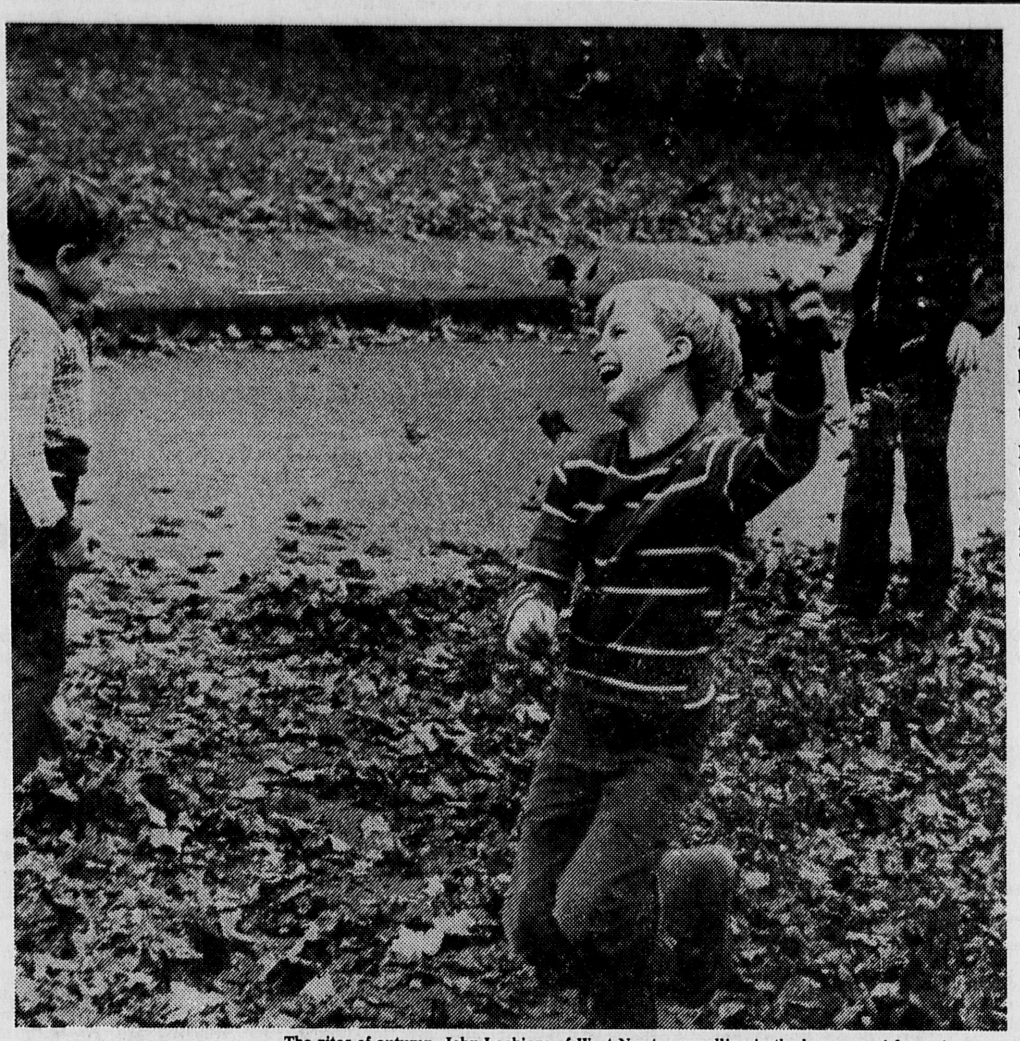

It's that time

The rites of autumn. John Lechiaro of West Newton revelling in the leaves on Adams Avenue where he and his friends were looking for chestnuts. Pictured right is Geoffrey Davis and left is Teddy Helms. All three attend Franklin School. (Williams photo)

Abutters protest South High facility

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Abutters to a proposed Newton South High School athletic facility presented their case Tuesday night against what proponents called a minimal plan that would make athletic facilities equivalent to those on the north side of the city.

The two-hour hearing before the Public Buildings Committee heard each side testify for about an hour. About 40 or 50 of the estimated 225 persons at the hearing were against the facility. Among those in favor were about 100 Newton South students.

William Holzman of 45 Brandeis Rd., an abutter to Newton South, led the opposition to the facility by saying the city would be "losing assets which can't be bought later" by building on the wetlands.

Holzman said that a survey showed there were 91 species of plants, 71 species of birds, and seven species of animals that inhabit the wetlands that are used as an outdoor classroom by students of Oak Hill School, Meadowbrook Junior High, and South High' all of which abut the site.

He suggested that the surplus $250,000 in the Newton North bonded account be "directed to teachers to upgrade their standards."

Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams was called on by Holzman to speak, but was ruled out of order by Public Works Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz after his first sentence about the large expenditure while the teachers are without a contract.

Annette Maleson of 26 Greenwood St., Newton Centre, said she would rather have a swimming pool built at South that could be used by all students, including the handicapped.

Others said they would rather have the money applied to the tax rate.

Proponent George Winkler, athletic director at South High, said the facility, which would include a quarter-mile six-lane track, would be used by all student gym classes at South and Meadowbrook and several teams at both schools. Students at Oak Hill School would also use the facility, he said.

The school has been waiting for an outdoor facility for 17 years, Winkler said.

"We're nomads. We're bused for swimming, indoor track, outdoor track and football. We're not asking for what Newton North has, we're not asking for a stadium or a complex.

"We're asking for a simple facility," Winkler said.

In answering the abutters' complaints about parking congestion with the facility that would seat 2000, Winkler said Dickinson Stadium at North seats 7000 with almost no parking spaces, and there are about 740 off-street spaces around South.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink rebutted the argument by abutters about increased maintenance costs of the facility, and added costs of police.

The superintendent said that over the past 17 years the cost of busing students to Newton North, and the added cost of paying custodians to be on duty at both schools during a South home game would probably be equal to the cost of the new facility.

Projecting these costs ahead, he said

HEARING—(See Page 10)

Teachers moving closer to contract

The School Committee and the Newton Teachers Association each eased up a little on their demands and moved — . - closer to a new contract during Monday's negotiating session, but the teachers' work-to-rule action continues.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell and Richard Adams, president of the Newton Teachers Association, both said after the special session Monday that they were pleased with the progress made.

Mandell said, "We are making very good progress," and Adams said, "The climate was very favorable."

Neither side would discuss the details of what progress was made with what issues in Monday's session, but both agreed to negotiate again Saturday, Oct 29. is scheduled to

The state-appointed factfinder begin the first of three meetings with both negotiating teams on Monday, Oct. 31.

NTA President Adams also said he wrote a letter to the Newton South High School Faculty Senate asking them to reconsider their decision to stop writing recommendations for graduating seniors, but the faculty refused his request.

Adams said he was "very doubtful" that the teachers would approve of a stoppage of the work-to-rule action soon.

This has resulted in teachers working only 20 minutes before and after their regular school day, and has curtailed after-school activities, including the hours of the school libraries.

Inside

Businessmen hear from city on assessing. See page 2.

CETA offers class toward general education diploma. See page 8.

Newtonville Garden Club gets ready to celebrate 50th anniversary. See page 18.

Newton Symphony unveils concert season. See page 44.

Newton Corner's problem— it's 'gateway to everywhere'

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

"Unfortunately, Newton Corner is the gateway to everywhere'" Lon Hocker said last Thursday night.

Valerie Hotvedt said she has travelled the streets of New York City and Dallas with her guide dog, but has to take a taxi from her home to her bank eight blocks away in Newton Corner.

These traffic and pedestrian problems voiced at the Hunnewell Hill neighborhood of Newton Corner echoed complaints heard at four earlier neighborhood meetings with an urban design team working with Corner residents.

Illegal apartments in single- and two-family homes were debated among the residents for about an hour' at the meeting with a trio from Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill (SOM)

Glenn Morris said he knows of two homeowners that lived on Hunnewell Hill for 17 years each. They both have extra apartments and "need relief from the fact that building inspector could close them down'" he said.

He added that to some extent these illegal apartments that are equipped with stoves may be safer than some older, legal boarding rooms where the tenants use hot plates to cook on.

George Whitesides of Grasmere Street added the neighbrohood is made up of "mostly older homes," and the house next door to his was just given a variance to become a two-family home.

Whitesides said the one thing that shouln't be done is a house-by-house change in usage allowed by the Zoning Board of Appeals, which would make the area more attractive for absentee landlords.

One woman opposed the conversion of homes to allow for greater density, feeling high-rise apartments would be the next step.

Edward Tsoi of SOM offered four rules that could be incorporated into the zoning laws setting up orderly conversions of large homes in the 19th century neighborhood.

The rules would be 1, that the home 2, that only one more family than the zone calls for would be allowed; 3, that all cars be accommodated off the street; and 4, that no physical changes be made in the outside of the house.

One effect such rules could have is squashing the speculative atmosphere created by real estate agents who tell prospective buyers the homes could be bought, converted to larger use, and then completely rented out.

Tsoi also said the proposed addition to the ordinances could also include provisions of turnbacks to former use at the time of sale, and limiting the one additional apartment to houses that have a minimum of land area.

NEWTON CORNER—(See Page 10)

24-0 vote kills Murley plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A unanimous vote of the 24-member Board of Aldermen slammed the gate on the proposed Murley-Hopkins condominium development in Ward 8 Monday night.

The architect for the ill-fated project, who threatened to seek subsidy for a large low- income housing development on the site if the condominiums were not approved, has an appointment to present such a plan to the Planning Department Friday, according to a City Hall source.

In denying the requested zone change from Residence A to D and permissive use for the 100 condominiums, the Board of Aldermen upheld the report of the Land Use Committee, which voted 7-0 against the proposal.

The reasons for rejection, cited by the Land Use Committee, were the probable change in the existing character of the neighborhood, the potentially adverse impact of increased traffic and density, and, foremost, doubt as to the financial credibility of the developer.

Developer Stephen Hopkins was still hoping for more time on Monday night and asked permission to address the Board of Aldermen. An 18-6 vote allowed him to speak.

Hopkins said that a marketing study requested by the Planning Board was ready but would need some examination by the Board and suggested that the Board hold off on action until the next meeting.

Hopkins again argued that the Board should not ignore the $500,000 that would accrue to the city in taxes on his development and the fact that "the demand from senior citizens is very strong" for the condominiums, whose price would average $100,000 each.

Opposition to the project has diminished, Hopkins said, from 130 who

MURLEY—(See Page 10)

Custodian decision appealed

The Newton School Custodians and the School Committee have both appealed the decision of the State Labor Relations Commission calling for reinstatement of five custodians who were laid off last June.

The custodian's union president, Robert Robards, said his group was pleased with the Oct. 4 decision, but decided to appeal it and ask for back pay for the men after it was learned that the School Committee filed an appeal.

Robert McCormack, counsel for the Labor Relations Commisssion, said the appeal will probably delay any rehiring of the five men.

McCormack said the commission meets once a week and may hear the appeal "perhaps in three weeks."

Director of Support Services for the School Department Roy Cornelius said Tuesday that he would not discuss the details of why the School Committee decided to appeal the decision

The commission issued a cease and desist order requiring the Committee to bargain collectively in good faith with the custodians.

Mayoral candidates talk money

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Newton's finances were the topic last Thursday night in the first public confrontation between mayoral candidates Peter Harrington and Mayor Theodore Mann since the Oct. 4 preliminary election.

The topic was apt, since the opponents made their first appearance before the Newton Taxpayers Assocation.

Harrington charged that the Mann administration is using federal revenue sharing funds to pay salaries, a practice he feels is wrong.

"Revenue sharing funds should not be used for normal budegetary expenses while we are floating bonds for equipment," the candidate said.

Harrington said it is the revenue sharing money that should be used to pay on for items such as citywide examination of fire hydrants, public works equipment or construction improvements, things the city would have long after the revenue sharing money is gone.

Harrington got a reaction from members of the Taxpayers Assocation with this approach and one man quizzed the mayor on his use of what he called "soft money."

Harrington explained that if revenue sharing money is used to pay something like salaries, it serves to lower , or keep down, the tax rate, but if the revenue sharing money were to be withdrawn from Newton, not only would the taxpayers have to reabsorb the salary cost, they would have nothing tangible to show for the money.

Mann, when asked about this, recited a litany of federal programs providing money to Newton that have no bearing on the tax rate and indicated he did not feel the use of revenue sharing funds to pay salaries was particularly signficant.

The mayor, in other remarks, asked the Taxpayers to judge Newton in comparison to other communities.

"Are we to be compared with the worst of our society or the best of our society," he asked.

"It serves no purpose to debase our community," he said.

Responding to Harrington's charges that the city, under the Mann administration, has abandoned routine public works programs such as street repairs, street sweeping and maintenance of vehicles, Mann said that his administration is addressing itself to problems and not "kicking them under the rug."

He pointed out that the city labor force in Newton is gradually being reduced and noted the city is "picking up more rubbish and doing it for less money."

"We brought in a system that has proved beneficial," Mann said.

"This administration has capably performed under the most trying circumstances."

An estimated 80 people were at the candidates' meeting at the Newtonville library, including a handful of politicians that arrived at the meeting after the candidates began speaking, having left a dinner, ironically, for Willard Pratt, former head of the Newton Public Works Department, the department under discussion during the evening.

Other confrontations between the two candidates will take place next Tuesday morning before the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, Oct. 27, at Newton Highlands Congregational Church at 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 1 at Meadowbrook Junior High School at 7.30 p.m.

Recount

Frederic Sternburg (standing left) looks over the shoulder of his aide Sheila Farnese during the recount Saturday for the Ward 6 alderman-at-large race. Gene Blumenreich (standing center) also watches the proceedings. A handful of votes changed, but Blumenreich still was the winner, and he will be on the November ballot with Ethel Sheehan, Rodney Barker and Vincent Farina. (Williams photo)

Businessmen protest increased property tax

While most homeowners are still smiling over their good fortune in having revaluation delayed again, business-property owners are up in arms over increased assessments and tax bills.

At an informational meeting last Thursday sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, owners of business and industrial property learned that their buildings have been the subject of an "equalization program."

Chief Assessor Leonard Aronson told the gathering of about 30 businessmen that the equalization program, which has brought some propertiesup to the same ratio of assessed-to-market value as that of homes, is "in lieu of revaluation."

Aronson denied that business-property owners are being made to fill the in taxes between what is being paid by undervalued homes and the amount the city needs.

One businessman complained that his tax bill had tripled since last year; another said he had had a 40 percent increase.

Aronson conceded there is a possibility that errors have been made, and asked anyone who has questions about the accuracy of the assessment should come and talk to him.

"Maybe the assessment was 40 percent too low," Aronson said to the second man.

The reason why business assessments have been too low, Aronson said, is that the appraisal firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble used a different method of calculation for value of business properties.

The CLT method, using cost minus depreciation, is invalid, Aronson said, and did not include a sales analysis for properties.

The CLT statistics, not their valuations, will be used, Aronson said, and the Assessing Department will use sales figures and the "income approach" in assessing the businesses.

The result of the "capitalization of income" approach, Aronson said, is that owners of apartment houses can expect to pay 28 percent of their gross income in taxes.

Owners of office space should be paying on the average 22 percent of income on rentable space, Aronson said.

But the assessors will use "economic rents" in determining what the tax should be, Aronson said, meaning that the assessors will not base the tax on actual rents if they are grossly below market.

Retail and commercial space has "too many variables," Aronson said, to have an average percentage worked out for taxes, and each case should be considered individually.

The meeting last week was the first time businessmen had gotten together with members of the Board of Assessors to discuss what they consider the inequities of business assessment and the subsequent tax bills.

Oscar Wasserman, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce for economic development, spoke from the audience and said, "There should have been better public relations before the increases" in the tax bills.

Aronson again offered to sit down with anyone and discuss the reasons for the tax increases, and explained to the property owners the method of applying for abatements.

None of the group was familiar with the process.

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Improvements

Barbara Kaplan of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council cuts the cake that celebrates the coming improvements of the Highlands Square. Bobbi Croce (left) prepares to serve the first piece of cake to the mayor. A "groundbreaking" ceremony was held Saturday to mark the start of improvements in the square. (Williams photo)

Pines wants maternity leave in part-time work regulations

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) coauthor of the Commonwealth's Part-Time, Flex-Time law, testified last week on proposed regulations to provide part-time employment opportunities to state employees.

The legislation, the first of its kind in the nation, was enacted in 1974 and requires 10 percent of the state's positions to be available to part-time workers by 1979. In addition, the state was mandated to adopt a flexible work hours plan for its employees.

The flextime program was instituted last year, but implementation of the part-time segment of the law has lagged. While Pines expressed pleasure that the necessary regulations had finally been issued she was critical of the administrative obstacles and delays encountered in the process.

"While there is substantial room for improvement, these regulations, with the maternity exception, do represent a substantial, although belated step forward."

Pines strongly opposes a provision that gives to supervisors the option of granting maternity leave. "This cannot and should not be a discretionary act," she said.

In emphasizing the need to quickly expand part-time opportunities, Pines cited a recent Carnegie Council report which pointed to part-time employment as one of the most vital steps American society can take to arrest the steady decline in the strength of the American family. "We simply must provide an option to women who are caught between the responsibilities of child raising and the need for the financial, intellectual, and spiritual rewards of a career."

"To those women with children, to the handicapped whose time availability is limited, to the student who must accommodate an academic schedule, to the professional who wishes to provide some experience and advice to government, and to full-time employees who seek to reduce their hours, part-time employment promises much. I will continue to fight to fulfill that promise to make the Massachusetts law into the model for the public and private sector that its authors had originally intended," Pines said.

9 house lots to be sold in urban renewal area

Nine house lots will be offered for sale in the Newton Lower Falls renewal area.

The Planning & Development Board and Community Development Authority arrived at a consensus that it does not want the six contiguous lots on Moulton Street to be occupied by identical houses, and that it prefers buyers to be those who will live in the new houses.

Beyond those preferences, nothing is certain, and at its Nov. 17 meeting the PBD-CDA will work on a package for developers.

Before the lots can be sold, state approval must be granted, and appraisals of the land must be done in order to set a selling price.

According to CDA Chairman Charles Thomas, the Authority can control the designs of the houses and decide on whether to sell the lots to one developer or to individuals.

Six of the lots, on Moulton Street, were planned to be occupied by subsidized single-family houses' but there are now no such subsidies available.

The three other lots, one on Moulton, one on Colgate Circle and one on Grove Street, were to be offered at low cost to persons displaced by the urban renewal project.

All displaced persons have either moved elsewhere or are relocated in the renewal area.

No plans to preserve Lower Falls church

The so-called Greek Church on Washington Street in Lower Falls will not be acquired by the Newton Community Development Authority.

The Planning & Development Board last Thursday ratified that decision of the Authority, whose sole member is Charles Thomas, also the city's planning director.

The church, one of few remaining buildings of the last century in Lower Falls, is in the south-side development area and owned by the Shipley Company, which also owns a large parcel and buildings behind the church.

The decision not to acquire the church leaves Shipley free to use the building as it wishes, although the Authority and Planning & Development Board vote asked Shipley to try to retain the church. Permission must be given by the Authority for demolition.

Shipley had once indicated that it was considering use of the church as conference center.

The Historical Commission and Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea are in favor of preserving the church, but the citizen group that deals with the renewal project, LOPAC, does not want it retained.

At the Planning & Development-Community Development Authority meeting, Jonathan Hale, an architect associated with a firm that specializes in plans for the reuse of old buildings, showed slides of other conversions, mainly much larger buildings, and introduced the proprietor of a Waltham restaurant who was interested in occupying the church.

But the renewal plans do not provide for a restaurant, Thomas said, and it would be "murder" to get a restaurant through, PDB member Harry Crosby added.

Nine projects funded for handicapped

Nine projects to make public buildings accessible to the handicapped will be funded with two years' allocation of community federal community development funds.

Bids received for the projects were nearly double what was expected and the Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped agreed that the projects should be done, even though the cost will be $65,760.

The projects are principally the construction of ramps and bathroom facilities. The work will be done at the police station, the Main Library, the Boys and Girls' Library, the Albemarle Playground field house, the Auburndale Playground field house, the Auburndale library, the Newton Centre library, the Waban library, and the Gath pool.

The first-year allocation of community development funds was $35,000, the second year $40,000.

According to Planning Department figures derived from the 1977 city census questionnaire, there may be some 1800 persons in the city with handicaps of varying degree.

Of the 11,713 people who answered the questionnaire (about 45 percent of the households in the city), 695 had permanent handicaps and 138 had temporary handicaps.

Of the 763 people who indicated what type of "mobility aid" they used, 371 used canes, 128 used walkers, 108 used crutches, and 141 were in wheelchairs.

More than half the handicapped were over age 65 (466); there were 361 handicapped between ages 19 and 64; and 56 people under age 18 were handicapped.

Board of Aldermen

Stone Ave. closed; turnpike rights sought

Stone Avenue, a short street in Chestnut Hill, has been permanently closed to through traffic by a vote of the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The whole area of Chestnut Hill opposite the Boston College campus Road has felt the impact of the closing of the Reservoir bridge in Brookline, especially streets between Hammond and Beacon streets that have been used as cut-throughs.

The order to close the street to through traffic came nearly a year after a resolution was passed by the Board and sent to the state Department of Public Works urging it to reconstruct the bridge as soon as possible. The bridge was closed for safety reasons.

The Board also passed a resolution submitted by Ald. Terry Morris asking that the city of Newton petition the state legislature for the right to develop the air rights over the Massachusetts Turnpike extension.

The Turnpike Authority now owns rights to build over the Turnpike.

Morris feels that building over the Turnpike "represents a practical reconciliation of the seeming conflicting interests of the preservation of open space and neighborhoods, and development and business expansion."

Restoration of air rights to the city would require action by the state legislature.

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 20
Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24
School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.
Legislation & Rules Committee. Code of ethics for municipal officials. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25
City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Conservation Commission. Slides of the Charles River Corridor; other business. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27
Public Health & Safety Committee. Mentally retarded adults. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

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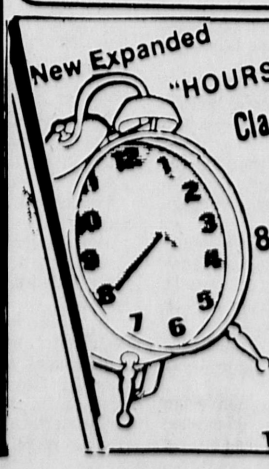

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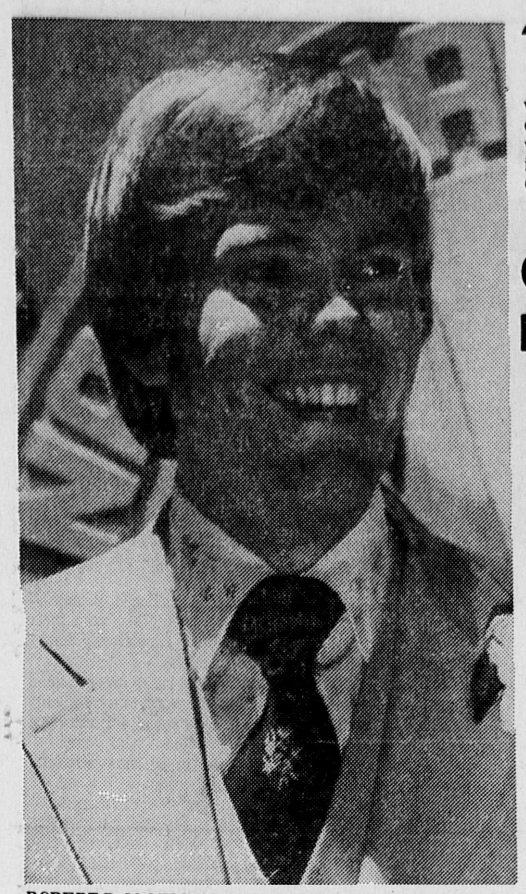

ROBERT P. McMILLAN, Newton Lower Falls, has been named by the Boy Scouts of America as one of its three 1978 Nation national youth representatives, a designation which puts him in the forefront of various national-level scouting activities next year. He is National Explorer president.

'Gypsies' eased into two Newtonville homes

Two Newtonville women were the targets last Thursday of a team of two or three women commonly referred to in the Police Department as Gypsies.

The police did not formally use that term in describing the suspects to the press.

Lillian Boudreau of 19 Court St., Newtonville, called police at about 1:40 p.m. Thursday to report that she had chased two women out of her house.

She said her dog barked and she came to the front of the house and saw that one of the women had come in the front door.

The intruder asked if there was an apartment for rent, but Ms. Boudreau chased them out of the house.

She told police the women ran down Court Street to Crafts Street.

While searching the area, police received a call from Fay Prince of 330 Linwood Ave. who reported two rings missing from her home.

The women came into her house about an hour earlier and mentioned the name of a neighbor and asked to use the bathroom.

Ms. Prince told police she was on the phone at the time and let them in. She said one woman was in the bathroom and the other was standing in the doorway to the bedroom.

Missing from her bedroom bureau were a single diamond ring in a white gold setting and a three-diamond engagement ring.

Ms. Prince told Officer Paul Golden that she left Fox Pharmacy about an hour before the incident.

The women intruders were described as both having straight black hair, one being in her 20s and heavy, possibly pregnant.

The other was described as being about 40, 5-feet-four 5-foot-4, heavy, and having only one tooth.

Police also reported that the suspects were reportedly seen getting into a International Scout or station wagon type of vehicle bearing New Hampshire plates.

Choreographer back

Paulette Harwood, who has ballet studios in Newton, recently returned from Dallas, Tex., where she choreographed the stage show for a new group of dancers to appear on tour at the Playboy Clubs and in Las Vegas hotels.

She is also choreographing this season's Needham High School musical, "Sugar," in December.

City cleanup stalled by union complaints

Questions raised by the municipal workers' union have stalled implementation of 16 public works projects funded by CETA contracts

The contracts will employ 255 people at a cost of $1 million, paid by CETA.

Richard Moynihan, director of the Newton Area CETA program, which encompasses nine other cities and towns, confirmed Tuesday that the Newton contracts have been held up because of complaints from Local 800 of the AFSCME, the bargaining agent for the city's public works employees.

Local 800 President Louis Rufo said Tuesday, "I want to make it clear the union has no objection to CETA."

There are three major problems, Rufo said. His union wants the CETA employees to be paid at the same pay rate as regular employees and to pay an "agency fee" in lieu of union dues, and Rufo wants assurances that the CETA employees are not taking work away from regular employees of the Public Works Department.

Rufo also complained about not being notified of the impending CETA projects.

There are also unanswered questions on benefits and protection under the state's Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Union representatives had meetings scheduled this week with Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson and with the CETA director.

The projects being funded include cleaning of brooks and catchbasins, removing and replacing dead and dying trees, continous cleaning up of main streets and squares, upgrading of grass borders along streets and the median strip in Commonwealth Avenue, various painting projects, and other improvements.

3 Newton men charged after state gaming raid

Three Newton men were arrested on gaming charges Sunday after a coordinated raid in the Greater Boston area in which 20 homes were searched and 19 persons were arrested.

Bernard Weisman, 46, of 28 David Rd., Newton Centre, was arrested in Chelsea with a warrant that had been obtained in advance. Police said he is a major figure in the Newton-based sports gaming syndicate which is one of the largest in New England.

According to State Police Sgt. Lawrence Fay of the Special Service Unit, the other men from Newton arrested were Mitchell Zukoff, 38, of 30 Helene Rd., Waban, and Gerald Sack, 35, of 64 Dorcar Rd., Newton Centre.

Sgt. Fay said Zukoff was arrested in Hyde Park and arraigned Monday morning in West Roxbury District Court. Zukoff and Weisman were both charged with gaming and sports betting and using a telephone for the purpose of placing or accepting bets.

Sack was arrested in his Newton Centre home and charged with gaming and sports betting at 2:55 p.m. Sunday, Newton police reported

According to records in Newton District Court $3000 in cash was found in Sack's home, along with several betting slips, sports papers, and numerous tickets to athletic events.

A search warrant for Sack's home was issued Sunday in Norfolk Superior Court by Judge John Irwin, according to court records.

Sack had his case continud to Nov. 21 in Newton District Court.

Police reported $50,000 in cash was seized in the simultaneous raids Sunday afternoon in what was said to be the first strike against the $12-million-a-year racket.

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Editorial

Their wrongs

Judge John Sirica appears justified in reducing the terms of Watergate participants John Mitchell, Robert Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. They have paid a large penalty for their involvement in the conspiracy which has never been completely explained. Their arrogance seems to have disappeared. They have at least said for the record that they were wrong.

Meanwhile the person to whom those judgments were relinquished, Richard Nixon, rakes in probably a million dollars for his television reminiscences, protected forever by that ill-conceived pardon. Perhaps the real justice in that affair came in the presidential elections of 1976. The pardon was probably a major reason why Gerald Ford was defeated.

The reduction in sentences for the three men means they may be released within a short time. They certainly are no threat to society. In essence, they have confessed Another chapter in the Watergate story has ended.

But the book isn't finished. Of particular interest in the coming months should be Haldeman's account of the long-drawn-out episode. He has promised to relate incidents truthfully, as he saw them. Of course, there may be self-interest but balancing his account with that of Nixon should make for some sort of real interpretation of a most unique and fascinating part of American history

The Canal

One of Boston's outstanding attorneys expresses the opinion that approval of the proposed Panama Canal Treaty would be interpreted as a sign of weakness by the Soviet Union and the Third World countries.

That belief was voiced by a well-known Democrat with liberal leanings. This is what Attorney Hirsh Freed had to say on the Panama Canal issue:

"There is no doubt that many people of good will towards Panama have serious doubts about the desirability of the proposed Panama Canal Treaty. There are many things to be said both pro and con. But I fail to see what is "imperialistic" on the part of the United States in maintaining the status quo with respect to the existing treaty."

"The problem is not in our "ownership" of land in someone else's country. The problem is the interpretation that will be placed upon our voluntary cession of existing rights, as to the legality of which there can be no doubt."

"To place the matter in focus you might ask yourself if the Soviet Union "owned" the Panama Canal under similar circumstances, would it give one moment's thought to the possibility of giving it up?"

"I feel certain that if we approve the proposed Panama Canal Treaty, the Russians and the Third World countries will not only interpret but gleefully exploit such action as a sign of weakness on the part of the United States and further evidence of the declines of its position as a world power." Attorney Freed concluded.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Charges that could haunt Dukakis

Commentary by J. J. Smith, state columnist

Shortly after taking office, Governor Michael S. Dukakis charged he had inherited "a legacy of corruption" — but in next year's statewide election he may find himself defending his Administration from similar accusations.

That, at least, is a reasonable assumption in view of the mushrooming investigation into the scandal in the state's vocational education system in which some quarter of a million dollars allegedly was looted. The fact this investigation comes close on the heels of serious questions raised about the state's computer management contract and Medicaid computer contract exacerbates the problem.

When scandal rears its ugly head it does nobody in public office any good, but the most accessible fall guy usually is the political leader in charge (in this case Dukakis) and the political party in power.

Hence this expanding investigation into an alleged huge conspiracy will hurt not only Dukakis but Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd and the Democratic party as well.

There is no hint, of course, that Dukakis is involved in this scandal. Nonetheless he is vulnerable to accusations about his ultimate responsibility as chief executive on this and other issues. As a politician and a man, Dukakis' personal integrity is of the highest — but so was that of former Governor Frank Sargent whose administration was smeared when Dukakis said he inherited "a legacy of corruption." This won't be the first time a politician's words returned to haunt him.

The Dukakis Administration appears especially vulnerable on this issue. The fraud allegedly was perpetrated by his Administration's former associate commissioner of education, Patrick Weagraff, now under indictment. The bureaucrat, Weagraff, was hired after Dukakis assumed office and responsibility. Further, added problems loom in that a Lynn attorney, Samuel A. Vitali, chief administrative aide to Lt. Gov. O'Neill, has been implicated by a key figure in the investigation.

Dukakis . . . vulnerable

While thus far there has been no substantive evidence supporting these allegations, Vitali, and, by inference, the lieutenant governor, have been tarred along with Dukakis. Immediately after the allegations first surfaced, Vitale went "on leave" but subsequently popped up in the state's Federal liasion office in Washington.

As if this latest specific woe were not sufficient for Dukakis, O'Neill and the Democratic party, a Boston television station (Channel 4) recently accused a number of Massachusetts legislators of accepting free trips and other questionable political conduct. In the immediate wake of this alleged influence peddling, the House of Representatives voted 226-0 to order its Ethics Committee to evaluate the charges.

In each of the scandals surfaced to date, Dukakis has moved swiftly to put distance between himself and those involved. So has O'Neill, but there has to be political damage done both despite the fact that ties between the scandal and the state's two top elected officials has been illusory at best.

Nonetheless, the question of responsibility looms large, especially in view of Dukakis' own "a legacy of corruption" charge hurled nearly three years ago at the prior Republican Administration.

Meanwhile, the GOP, generally considered at death's door as a political factor here after Dukakis' victory three years ago, is gleefully and not so quietly figuratively licking its chops at the Administration's plight.

No matter how sliced, when scandal rears its ugly head there are many prepared to think the worst of incumbents – and the situation carries the potential for effective partisan campaigning by the Republicans next year.

(J.J Smith's comments appear in 60 Massachusetts newspapers)

Breakdown of family behind youth crimes

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK — Violent crimes against the aged, committed by ruthless youth, are among the most repulsive forms of savagery in many of our urban jungles. Outcries follow each outrage and yet the sickening assaults of the young monsters against their defenseless elders continues.

Morally, the problem is simple. These anti-social adolescents are a menace and should be punished promptly and severely.

Socially, however, the problem is more complex. Why is this sickness plaguing our society at the moment? There have always been young people with criminal propensities; there have always been older people without physical defenses. Yet the violent crimes of the "grandchildren" against their "grandparents" were rarely as wild and as widespread as now. Why now? And why here?

One fact is the very large number of youth who come from what amounts to parentless homes, who are angry with everyone and everything around them, and who have no jobs.

Consider a few chilling facts

In 1960, there were 9.5 million youths between the ages of 18 and 21; in 1976, this number had risen to more than 16.5 million. These were the products of the big baby boom after World War II.

In 1960, 9 percent of children lived in one parent homes; by 1976, that percentage had doubled. In 1975, 36 percent of children under age 6 had working mothers.

In the black community, the child is even less apt to have a parent at hand. In 1975, 39 percent of nonwhite children lived in single-parent homes; 48 percent of black children have a mother at work.

Teen-age unemployment. Especially hard-hit are teenagers who are in the black community where jobless rates, since 1950, have been double that of white. The result is a black youth jobless rate of 40 percent.

Add to that the findings of Norman O. Carlson, director of Federal Bureau of Prisons: "The higher the rate of joblessness, the higher the rate of prison commitments There is no question about it."

Just as the number of predatory youth has grown so, too, has the number of the prey – the defenseless aged.

Their numbers have grown because modern medicine keeps them alive longer and because Social Security provides a means of subsistence. But, just as the young are increasingly without effective parents, so these elderly are increasingly without effective children.

The old are deserted as the traditional family flies apart as grown children move to better neighborhoods, to the suburbs, to faraway states. The elderly are alone, fearful to walk the streets by day and locking themselves behind barricaded doors by night.

If our cities are jungles, it may be due to the death of those two ancient Gods: Ananke and Eros. Ananke was the God of Necessity who is modernly embodied in the discipline of work. Eros was the God of Love whose embodiment is the family. Without work and family, the ties that bind humans together are easily dissolved.

Coyyright, 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Adult education comes into its own

Newton Citizens for Education (NCE) is presenting a series of articles in this column on topics that it considers important for debate before the November School Committee election.

By JOYCE PICARD

Long a stepchild of the public school system, adult education is beginning to come into its own.

Nationwide, the interest in adult education has never been higher with one out of every 50 adults engaged in some formal adult education program at the elementary, secondary or college level Taking into consideration community schools and other enrichment programs, the number of adults going back to school is incalculable.

Newton has responded to this interest with an array of programs sponsored by Continuing Education, Community Schools, and the Recreation Department.

Course offerings have been either inspired by community needs, as in the case of Continuing Education, or have stemmed from community input as happens in the community schools program. While the courses in both programs are heavily avocational, stressing the arts and crafts, a sprinkling of preparatory academic courses in math and language are offered, as well as an array of clerical skills courses.

A sprinkling of vocational courses is being introduced, but this function is generally regarded as being reserved for institutions of higher learning. Overlapping of some courses does occur in the two programs, but according to the former director of Community Schools, not of the philosophy and structure of the two departments.

In response to growing community interest in expanding adult education in Newton, the superintendent of schools recently announced that underenrolled daytime classes at the high schools will be open to adult enrollment, subject to faculty approval for each course.

This marks a turning point which, perhaps, the Newton community should examine at greater length, particularly in the light of our most pressing problem, declining enrollment.

Although publicized recently for its effect on elementary schools, declining enrollment will have adverse effects in succeeding years on our high schools as well.

Smaller families, more childless families, a higher divorce rate and increased numbers of displaced homemakers have produced a climate of changing educational needs within our community.

In some school districts one-fourth to one-third of the children are from single parent families. People now ready for community recognition number among them mature women seeking

reentry into the world of work or academia, retired citizens eager to stay productive, adults forced into career change and adults with special needs.

Perhaps as we make adjustments for declining enrollment we can begin to think of the advantages of expanding educational services to some of these people.

For one thing the yield to the community from programs maximizing the potential of its citizens must be acknowledged. From a mental health as well as economic perspective, a community can only benefit from a greater number of productive and involved citizens. Many of these adults are paying the educational tax dollar and receiving very little in direct services in return. It makes sense to draw these adults into the schools and encourage their enthusiasm and support once again for public education. It can mean transforming the liability of declining enrollment into an asset for our community.

We might learn from universities facing similar problems of declining enrollment. Determined to stay viable and maximize resources (staff and buildings alike), many are initiating major new programs which seek out, attract and satisfy older people.

By the same token, our high schools can have a significant role in attracting back to their doors young adults, the middle aged, the unemployed, the early retired and the elderly. In return, excellent teachers may be retained in the system and a higher morale in staff fostered because of this. It may be that stability in staff reduction will be the trade off for diminished salary demands by the bargaining teachers union.

What can we do for these people? With imagination, creativity and commitment much! And not necessarily at the expense of abandoning guidelines of fiscal restraint.

To begin, we must provide urgently needed career development counseling for the "empty nest" woman, the displaced homemaker, the adult facing a forced career change and the young adults who postponed choosing a career

These services could be provided through better utilization of the two superb career resources rooms in the high schools. Additional professional staffing and more flexible hours, evenings, Saturdays and perhaps summer accessibility, should be considered.

People in need are more likely to seek assistance in the Career Resource Room than from a social or state agency. Because of this, an excellent opportunity can be created for a referral service to other agencies.

Life planning counseling for the retired and aged citizens feeling useless and abandonded should be considered as well.

Publicity and outreach to these people should be implemented through existing vehicles for community communication.

Consumer fees for these services would offset to some the cost for funding these new offerings. Goodwill, in extent return, would build bridges between schools and community.

The opening of high school courses to adults, that occurred this September is a good beginning; however, more attention needs to be given to the content of the course offerings. Skill acquisition and career-oriented programs need to be considered and developed whether they be in multi media, pre-law, computer technology, real estate, and-or insurance. Many of these are being offered to the high school student now.

Instead of offering child development courses to only the high school non-parent, why not offer parenting to the young families in our community as well? This is particularly meaningful in light of the emerging knowledge on child abuse, suggesting that it cuts across all economic boundaries.

Given the increasing mean age in Newton, we also need to address the special educational needs of the elderly by offering courses in nutrition, budgeting, health care benefits, investments, physical fitness and even politics.

Options for delivery of these courses need to be explored further, whether they be part of the regular curriculum or structured as separate sections for adults only, or perhaps a combination of the two.

Another option worth considering as we begin to serve a diverse group of people are leasing school space in cooperative ventures with institutions of higher learning. For example, bringing the college campus to Newton in an extended campus program emanating from say Bentley or Northeastern. Perhaps teachers could have dual employment, working part time as high school faculty and part time for a college extended campus program in the Newton High Schools.

We must remember that colleges are seeking to expand their enrollment as well and are receptive to new concepts.

In addition our schools must be more receptive to cooperating with other facilities in our community. There should be no need for the Newton Library and Family Counseling to duplicate materials of the high school career resouce rooms when sharing of these resources for a number of groups result in more efficient use of these resources.

Duplication of services and resources is a luxury communities suffering under fiscal austerity should no longer tolerate. In short, the tight little islands must give way to common harbors for greater efficiency and delivery of services.

What we are suggesting is that given the changing demographic and social conditions in our community, we must begin to view public education in a larger framework.

Where we draw the line in terms of how much Newton provides its adults educationally and what is within the legitimate province of higher institutions of education is a point ready for debate, not resolved by this article. We must, however, embrace the concept of our community addressing the educational and counseling needs of all of our citizens in a seasonable manner, not only for the wellbeing of the individual, but for the improved vitality of our community as well.

It would be wonderful, indeed, for Newton, long the leader in education, to be a pacemaker in this new venture.

Joyce Picard, a resident of Newton, is a staff counselor for Continuum.

Opinions

Sunshine energy

To the Editor:

As a businesswoman and a taxpayer, I would like to express my thoughts as to the dangers of nuclear power, the profit-making motives of our utility companies, albeit public service rendering; and the sincerity of some of our elected officials who speak out in the public interest.

I, for one, am very glad that we have representatives like Lois Pines who have no profit-making motives and who are able to criticize public utility companies and any other producers of consumer goods and services when they pose a danger to the public health and safety and when they are apt to make excessive profits at the expense of the consumer.

I think Rep. Pines is doing her job as a representative of the people. Industry and the utilities have adequate representation in their paid lobbyists.

From what I have heard and read, nuclear technology is the single greatest danger to public health and safety in the history of mankind. Nuclear by-products like plutonium, which is particularly toxic, are lethal for thousands of years and this nuclear waste problem must be dealt with.

I am happy that people's representatives can speak out on this subject. Also, there is much evidence indicating we could meet our energy needs through massive development of wind, solar, wood, and with the conservation of our existing energies.

We need sunshine energy systems, not radioactive energy systems.

Ruth Shapiro,
Newton

Frank Zervas

Dear Beethoven Community:

Frank Zervas' death has had a profound impact on our community. Unfortunately, the tragedy often compels us to reflect on the life of someone we will deeply miss.

People who knew Frank Zervas have told us how dramatically their lives have been affected by his dignified, unruffled and tranquil manner. They have commented that in times when we went astray, his leadership and direction put us back on the right course. In times of educational conflict his subtle suggestions led to further accomplishments; and in time of personal pain, his ability to provide comfort led to the easing of distress.

There is no doubt that Frank Zervas, the only principal Beethoven School has ever had, has put his mark on all of us who knew him.

Now that he has passed on, the school will need the help of all of you to provide assistance to the transitional administration and the teachers so that the quality of education established by Frank Zervas can continue at Beethoven.

Judy and Allen Weltz,
Beethoven PTA

Dispute hurts kids

To the Editor:

The effect of the current contract dispute between the Newton Teachers' Association and the School Committee is penetrating into the schools and hurting our children.

We have no idea who is at fault and have no wish to place blame. But we do feel that movement toward a solution should proceed at a more rapid rate. We also feel that waiting for factfinders and mediators is only postponing efforts that should be going on now.

We parents therefore request, insist, that both parties not allow the situation to escalate any further. We ask that they sit down at a table immediately and begin talking and that they not leave that table until they can make an acceptable recommendation to their respective committees.

If they have to sit there for a full day and not say a word to each other, they should do so.

It is imperative they both stop playing the negotiating game and seriously bargain over the differences. And it is not acceptable to say that it just isn't done that way.

We request they put aside past history, personal feelings, and work to find a solution which is fair to both the taxpayers and teachers of Newton.

The children of Newton deserve their fullest efforts, and we expect them to get on with it—now.

Barbara Tellalian,
president
Mason-Rice PTA

Student view of 'work to rule'

To the Editor:

As a student presently in the Newton school system, I feel it is time someone examined "work to rule" from a student's point of view.

In the end, "work to rule" harms only the students, placing us in the middle of a rather awkward situation. It doesn't actually affect the School Committee, whose primary interest seems to be economically, instead of politically, oriented. Likewise, lately the teachers spend more time worrying about contracts and money than they do teaching.

I realize the teachers are not being unreasonable in their demands regarding the new contract. They perform a vital service to the community and deserve more praise, more thanks, and more support, as well as more money. Newton teachers are well-qualified and generally care about the students and have their best interests at heart.

The School Committee, however, seems to care little for the welfare of the students. Its policy of spending a minimum amount of money on the city's education system is bound to have an adverse effect. It is imperative that the School Committee spend whatever is necessary to insure the students a quality education, be it on teachers, research or the curriculum.

It seems to me that both educators and school committeemen have been hired or elected to improve the education system and benefit the students. Contrary to this, the good of the students seems to be furthest from their minds. Suddenly, money has priority over both students and education. It is high time the teachers and the School Committee, particularly the latter, reexamine their priorities, keeping in mind that they are here for the benefit of the students. "Work to rule" is doing us a great disservice and lessening the quality of education.

It is absolutely necessary that both the teachers and the School Committee do their utmost to reach a contract settlement as quickly as possible.

Money should not be their prime concern, but as that seems to be an unavoidable evil in today's society, special care should be taken to make sure that the students aren't caught in the middle as the innocent party so often is.

In addition to this, I strongly recommend the School Committee reconsider its position in regard to the new contract and give the Newton teachers the substantial wage increase and decent contract they deserve.

Allison Burroughs,
Waban

Give us a chance

To the Editor:

The intent of the educational plan never included teacher intimidation, nor was it ever the parents' intention to do likewise, yet a slight undercurrent of both seems to permeate the air and sometimes works to overshadow the real issues at hand.

Recently at my son's core evaluation, at a point where the necessary program and the teachers who would provide the service were determined, an apprehensive teacher asked a question that has plagued parents of the handicapped for many years, namely, "what are your aspirations for your child?"

Feeling a bit tired of this irrelevant question, . I'm afraid I answered rather hostilel, and thus this open letter.

I said: "I would like my physically and mentally damaged son to be a physicist," to which a few people in the room who know me or recognized the reason behind such an answer chuckled.

But said teacher very seriously replied "She really means it," thus implying to the parents he'd better retrench for here was a parent who was out to give him a real hard time.

Far from it, teacher, let me set the record straight.

As parents, we see this as an insensitive question that has been asked of parents who have been forced to live with unknowns and uncertainties throughout their children's lives. Let me assure you the luxury of determining aspirations too far in the future is out of the realm of daily survival. Let there be no mistake, families of the handicapped are forced to take one day at a time and curb all feelings and desires and aspirations. We live in a world where we very often know what our children won't be, but can never be sure of what they will be.

All we ask as parents (of "normal" children too) is that you don't put a dunce cap on our kids by prejudging parental desires and help us by giving them every chance and every opportunity to develop, flourish and ultimately find a niche in society.

Name withheld.

Mute on complex

To the Editor:

At our Oct. 12 board meeting, one of our members brought to our attention a recent letter to South High parents regarding the proposed Newton South sports complex and the aldermanic Public Buildings Committee hearing Oct. 18.

In the third paragraph, it states: "Full approval has been obtained from the State Environmental Protection Agency (sic) and the Newton Conservators." With regard to the Newton Conservators, this is just not true.

So far as I can determine, we have not been asked by any other organizations to take a position on the sports complex, we have not studied it and we definitely have not endorsed it.

Although the Conservators has no special competence to examine the broader issues raised by the complex, we are naturally concerned with any threat of encroachment on a wetland in Newton. more

I am sure individual members of the Conservators will continue to follow the progress of the proposal and may request our board to make comments at some future time. Until then, however, we have no position on the sports complex.

John Bliss,
Conservators president

Resolve the impasse

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the executive committee of the PTSA of Newton South High School, the current teacher-School Committee contract impasse was discussed. It was unanimously voted that:

"Both the Newton School Committee and the Newton Teachers' Association be informed that:

—This committee is deeply concerned with the current situation wherein a significant number of important activities are not occurring at Newton South.

—This committee is of the opinion that the students are being unjustly deprived of essential educational experiences by the impasse.

—This committee urges the Newton School Committee and the NTA to proceed rapidly with meaningful negotiations and make a good faith effort to settle and resolve all differences that have led to this situation."

Rosalyn Ryter,
corresponding secretary

Tax-saving suggestions

To the Editor:

Mr. Farina (candidate for alderman-at-large, Ward 6) has proposed several tax saving suggestions for the City of Newton.

His basic target has been to lower the borrowing costs of the city's bonds. I have always been skeptical of most politicians' "movney saving ideas," so I took Mr. Farina's pamphlet that outlines his specific proposals to the manager of Municipal Bond Sales for one of the leading bond underwriting houses in the state. Following is a summary of my findings:

Mr. Farina proposes reducing up to a full percentage point of the municipal bond interest rate just by improving city accounting procedures.

The suggestion of using the procedures of the National Municipal Financial Officers Association to provide a uniformity with other cities for better comparability is a good idea.

However, to suggest that it would lower Newton's borrowing cost is misleading. Newton is considered to be one of the safest and best municipal bond buys on the market. That fact is reflected by Moody's Bond Record, giving Newton its highest rating, AAA. The uniform accounting procedures is designed to disclose potentially damaging information about a city's financial condition, such as occurred with New York City. In Newton's case, it already has the highest rating and therefore it has no place to go but down.

By comparison, I examined the current Moody's Bond Record and learned that of the 395 tax exempt bonds that Moody's rates in Massachusetts, there are only 10 that receive the highest rating, AAA. Of those 10, two are Harvard and MIT.

"Money could be saved if Newton joined with surrounding communities in collective bonding," is the second proposal.

Again, I checked Moody's for the ratings of our surrounding communities. Of the 17 immediately surrounding, only four (Belmont, Brookline, Lexington and Wellesley) have AAA.

The remainder all have lower rates. The collective rating would drop Newton's effective rating and would improve the other lower-rated cities at Newton's expense.

"State bonds you can bank on . Vin Farina intends to file legislation creating a statewide bond bank if the regional approach is not feasible. Similar legislation saved the cities and towns of Vermont $3 million in 1970." is the third proposal.

The points relevant here are: the state of Massachusetts has a rating several points below that of Newton ; Massachusetts is not viewed very favorably by the financial community as attested to by all the publicity over the state's financial plight; Mr. Farina is correct in his statement about the Vermont bond bank, but Vermont created its bonding vehicle to assist the multitude of small, rural communities.

I can only hope that the voters will carefully scrutinize such "money saving" proposals before deciding who should represent them at City Hall.

Robert DeVore,
Newton Highlands

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

Lois Pines has made two things into law: No smoking and quick divorce. Next will be a free ride on the merry-go-round.

Backman's next law will be to free all the animals in Franklin Park — no cages.

Mofenson's next law will be nothing.

Harrington's next law will be to follow the last three off the ship's plank.

I am glad we have an election every four years. That's the only time the mayor will do something for the people who pay his salary.

I personally believe that the two candidates for mayor are two persons that will not help Newton.

One has made us a bonded city, and that will make it so we will be paying taxes on bonds for years and vears.

A tree branch is trying to get into a bank in West Newton Square to make a deposit so it will get an AAA rating.

The other candidate I personally believe will give away the city. He has done nothing worthwhile for the city. He is proabortion, anti-veteran, and an ultraliberal.

Hope I am wrong, but I doubt it.

Any person who has anything to do with abortion should get a position to try to save life, such as help M.S., C.P. or the Cancer Crusade, etc., not to kill life. Abortion for monetary reasons is not worth it.

As for the money spent on abortion — the person who consents to this should look around and see what it does to the body and the system. Ask any doctor. The money should be spent finding jobs and getting people off welfare.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Robert
COHEN
newton school committee

HIS LEADERSHIP HAS BROUGHT:
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* Control to Spiraling School Budgets
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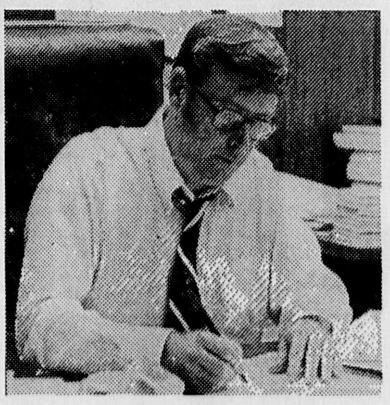

While serving as an Alderman and a State Representative, Peter Harrington has established an excellent record of concern and leadership. Newton needs that leadership.

Louise Bruyn
Bill Carmen
Joe and Marie Clancy
Larry Coletti
Sam Glass
Anita Greenbaum
Peg Hannigan
Kathy Knight
Alan and Nancy Korman
Sandy and Betty Latner
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Man allegedly tried to run down officer

Thomas H. McConnell III, 31, of 65 Forest St., Newton Highlands, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon after a police officer in Newton Centre was almost run over early Tuesday morning.

Officer Edward R. Putnam was near the intersection of Centre and Cypress streets when he heard cars speeding shortly after midnight.

He went out in the street to try to stop the car, and the driver allegedly aimed the car right at him, according to police. Officer Putnam then drew his service revolver and pointed it directly at the driver, police said.

Police said this was the only way for Putnam to defend himself since he was unable to jump back to the curb without also risking being hit by the oncoming car.

Police said the car that tried to run down Putnam drove up Cypress Street and turned up Parker Street.

Officer Harold Hollie arrested the suspect at the corner of Chestnut and Summer streets, Newton Upper Falls.

McConnell was charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon, speeding, failing to stop for a police officer in uniform, and operating to endanger.

Welcome

Davis School parents Bob and Anne Perruzzi of West Newton greeted Jason (left) and Joseph (right) Hurd at a reception Sunday for their mother, Jean Hurd (second from right), the new principal of Davis School. (Williams photo)

ABCD to notify applicants for heat assistance

The Newton Department of Human Services has processed 145 applications for the Heating Bill Assistance Program being administered by Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), Inc.

The program was designed to help low-income families by paying up to $250 toward overdue heating bills.

The selection process should be completed by ABCD by the end of October. All applicants will be notified directly by ABCD.

'Lyric Liturgy' by Peloquin aired Sunday

Alexander Peloquin, composer-in-residence at Boston College and conductor of The University Chorale of BC, will discuss and conduct his "Lyric Liturgy" on the WCRB-FM program, "New England Concert Hall," on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m.

A leading composer of contemporary music for the Catholic liturgy, Peloquin is also director of music at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Providence, R.I., where the performance of the "Lyric Liturgy" was recorded.

Peloquin will explain his aims in composing music for the church which will involve the congregation and be a "celebration of the joy of worship" during the program.

The performance of his "Lyric Liturgy" opens with "Entrance Song: Lord Jesus, Come" and closes with a joyous "Gloria" following "Sacred Dance" which is often danced in church performances he conducts.

Pro-abortionists plan to picket

The Abortion Rights Coalition and the Abortion Action Coalition have called for a peaceful picketing of the Mass. Citizens for Life dinner this week.

The dinner will be held at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, Oct. 22, beginning at 5:45 p.m. Rep. Henry J. Hyde (R-Illinois), sponsor of the amendment to cut off federal funds for abortions, will be the main speaker.

Panzera trial Tuesday on rifle assault charges

Walter J. Panzera, formerly of Newton, was brought back from New Hampshire Friday and charged with two counts of assault with intent to murder with a rifle following an investigation of an Oct. 8 incident.

He is scheduled to be tried on these charges Tuesday in Newton District Court.

Panzera, 29, of Bedford, N.H., pleaded innocent to the charges in Newton District Court Saturday morning.

Panzera also faces two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon upon Boudreau and Robert Hynds of Newton, and one count of violation of probation.

He was also served with a felony warrant issued by the State Police for assault.

Judge Monte Basbas set bail for Panzera at $50,000, noting that there are warrants and defaults against him in Waltham District, Concord District, Middlesex Superior, and Suffolk Superior courts.

Panzera waived formal extradition in Merrimac District Court on Friday, according to court records.

The case is scheduled for trial in Newton District Court on Oct. 25.

Police warn of women stealing from elderly

Police Chief William Quinn this week warned residents, particularly the elderly, to beware a team of "two or three dark-skinned" women responsible for several "confidence" operations in the city.

"They may use one of several ruses to gain entrance to a person's home, such as using the name of a neighbor or asking for a particular person or street in the area, creating the impression they are legitimately in the neighborhood and are lost," Quinn said.

"Once inside the house, they will usually try to divert the occupant, by engaging her in conversation while another member of the team wanders through the house and steals items that are small and easy to conceal, such as jewelry," Quinn said.

Elderly women are particular targets of these people.

The women are described as dark-skinned, with black or possibly red hair and are of average height, 5'4" or '5".

"A simple way to prevent anyone from gaining entrance to your house is to keep the door locked and don't unlock the door until you are sure the person is at your house on legitimate business," Quinn said.

The trio was operating in Newtonville at the end of last week.

If you suspect these people are at your home or in your neighborhood, call 911 and summon the police.

Two men held for car breaks

Two 20-year-old Newton men were charged with burglary and larceny from cars early Friday morning after an incident on Grove Street, Lower Falls.

Police saw one man run up an embankment carrying an object in his hand, and later arrested the man.

The second man was arrested following an investigation of two cars that had clothing and a citizen band radio missing from them.

George Carmel, 20, of 39 Newtonville Ave., Newton, and Michael Rickaby, 20, of 642 Centre St., Newton, were each charged with one count of malicious damage, two counts of breaking and entering in a motor vehicle, two counts of larceny over $100, and two counts of possession of burglarious tools, police said.

Wayne Contract

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Wayne, who rarely appears on television, has signed a two year exclusive television agreement with ABC-TV beginning with the 1977-78 season.

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CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

A good defensive driver knows that next in importance to the rules of the road are the signs along the highway. These road signs perform three basic functions: they control traffic, warn of possible hazards, and give information. Whatever their purpose, most signs have traditionally used words to convey their instructions. Recently, however, worded signs began giving way to signs that rely mainly on easily recognizable symbols. Memorize the shapes and symbols so that their meanings will be instantly clear when you encounter them from a distance or at high speed. Hey there 'Good Buddy'; does your daily driving takeyou to the highways and byways? For safer driving we invite you to see the complete selection of famous brand name CB Radios we specialize in for you and your car. At **NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (Corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners), Newton, 332-2487.** We don't rush to sell you the most expensive radio in stock instead we prefer to assist you in analyzing your needs, personal tastes and budget requirements. Plan now to stop by our conveniently located 10-20 today. "10-4". Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5:30pm.

HANDY HINT: If you are driving an oversized vehicle such as a camper or a van, familiarize yourself with its safety equipment and special driving requirements.

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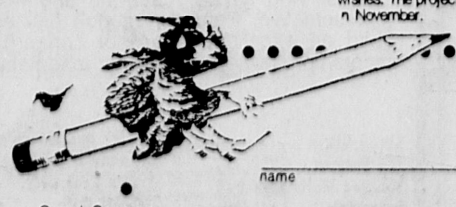

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Mofenson bill to provide shelter for women to be enacted into law

A proposal for temporary support residences for women in need of protective shelter or in transition last week was given legislative approval and sent to the governor, who was to sign it this week.

According to State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, his bill will authorize the Office of Human Services to establish temporary protective shelters for women in need. Using Title XX federal funds, the support residences would provide temporary housing, emergency counseling, and community referrals for other needed services.

"The problem of battered women crosses all class, racial and ethnic lines," Mofenson said. "According to some reports more than 2 million persons are affected nationally and the FBI estimates that the crime of battery is the largest single offense committed in the country and probably the least reported."

One of the greatest deterrents to a wife's lodging a complaint with a court or attempting to remove herself and her children from a potentially lethal situation is said to be the fact that there is no place to go. According to testimony presented to Mofenson's Human Services Committee, the homes of friends and relatives are often unsafe because they are not secure and when found there, women and children are frequently subjected to the possibility of further and more intense battering.

With limited earning power, often with no marketable skills, battered women are frequently trapped in a destructive family situation because of economic dependence.

Children, even when not physically assaulted, suffer deep and lasting emotional effects. Mofenson noted studies showing that wife-beaters and battered women tend to come from families in which the father was a wife-beater or where they themselves had been battered as children.

"The program must provide the safety and security necessary to start the therapeutic process of healing psychological and physical damage and, with the aid of counselors trained in crisis intervention, help these women clarify life goals and needs," Mofenson said.

The program would not cost the state anything. The 75 percent of the program put up by the federal government would be matched by 25 percent raised locally, which can be provided in matching funds through "in kind" voluntary service.

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

This year, why not plan to travel someplace really different and interesting. China, and the South China Sea make interesting places to stop. A trip to Taiwan, for example, can introduce you to the National Palace Museum. Only a short taxi or bus ride outside Taipei, it is a museum for people who do not ordinarily go to museums, and serves as a repository for over a quarter of a million artifacts of Chinese art and history brought by the Nationalist Chinese when they moved from the Chinese mainland in 1949.

If this is your year, then planning to travel means letting the professionals at **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner,** assist you with your plans. Come in, sit down and chat with us and find out about various vacation spots worldwide. Let our experienced staff suggest the romantic, adventuresome or restful spot that you might enjoy. We are in the travel business for one reason . . . we know about traveling and want to share it with you. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., 'til 8 on Thurs., Sat. 9-1. **Tel. 244-8460.** All standard credit cards accepted.

TRAVEL TIP: For the frequent international traveler it is better to obtain a 48 page passport, and it does not cost anything extra

Special Sabbath at Beth Avodah

A special Sabbath dedicated to the Chavurah program will be held at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Pudding Stone Lane, following the worship service on Friday evening, Oct. 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Rabbi Miller, who has characterized the program as being "most enthusiastically received," will describe the structure of Chavurah as "15 to 20 individuals, functioning autonomously for the purpose of celebrating and studying Judaism."

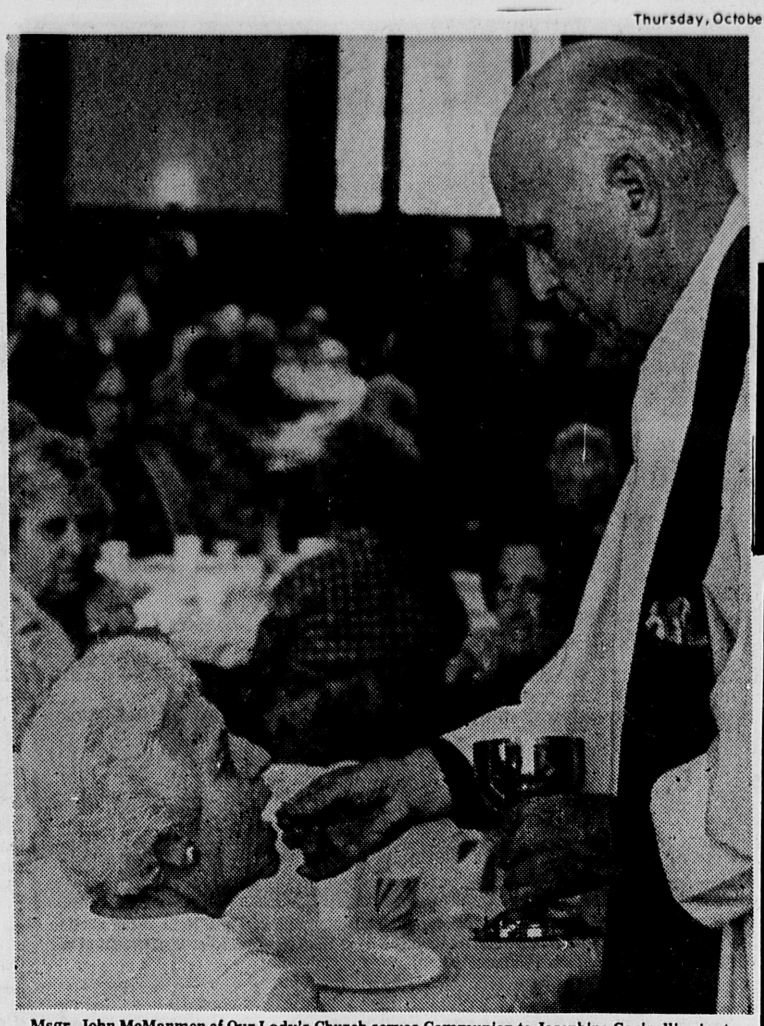
Participating in the discussion will be members presently involved in functioning Chavurah, Mike Lipson, Marion Knapp, Dr. Jeffrey, and Esta Blacker.

Any member of the community is welcome to join in the service and the Oneg Shabbat. For further information, please call the Temple office, 527-0045.

Young wins art show prize

Matthew Young of 171 Christina St., Newton Highlands, recently won first prize for his watercolor "Front Beach" at the annual Rockport Board of Trade Amateur Art Festival.

The painting, which was among 109 entries, also tied for best in show at the event held on Columbus Day weekend.



Msgr. John McManmon of Our Lady's Church serves Communion to Josephine Casinelli prior to the annual senior citizen's day luncheon in the Newton Catholic High School auditorium. Hundreds of senior citizens enjoyed the afternoon affair. (Williams photo)

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF OCT. 24-28

Monday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Hamburger on bun, potato puffs, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

Wednesday

Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, bread and butter; or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered stringbeans.

Thursday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, tossed green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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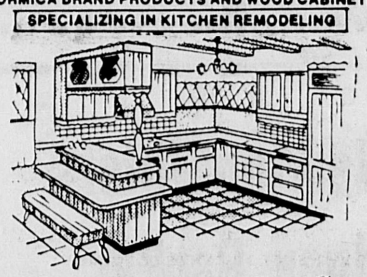

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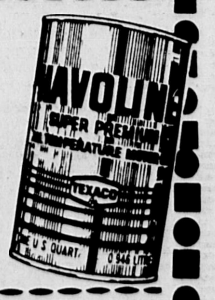

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Chamber hosts mayor candidates

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its 1977 Mayoralty Forum next Tuesday morning, Oct. 25, from 7:45 to 9 a.m. at the Boston Fish House Restaurant on Needham Street, Newton Upper Falls.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Rep. Peter F. Harrington are expected to discuss the Newton Business climate and what should be done to improve it, as well as such economic issues as public transportation, taxes, traffic, renewal of village shopping areas and other related topics. A continental breakfast will be served and reservations are available through the Chamber office. It is open to the public.

Leo Parnes (left) and John Eller (right) examine a photograph of Tip O'Neill at the auction Sunday for Americans for Democratic Acation (ADA) in West Newton. Eller is president of the Boston-based ADA chapter. (Williams photo)

Gold and Parks talk about higher education

Paul Parks, state commissioner of education, will be a featured speaker at the fall program of the Massachusetts College Personnel Association which will be held at Bentley College in Waltham on Friday, Oct. 28.

Parks, who will serve as the opening speaker for the day-long seminar entitled, "Issues in Higher Education; the State, the Law and the Consumer," will comment on Massachusetts' commitment to higher education.

Paula Gold, chief of the state's Consumer Protection Division, speaking in the afternoon session, will discuss the rising awareness of students toward their rights as consumers. Also, John Hill, attorney for Boston University, will speak on the legal responsibilities of the college personnel professional.

The sessions will be held in the Kresge Center on the Bentley campus. The Massachusetts College Personnel Association is a state branch of a national student personnel and guidance organization.

For more information on the program, contact the Office of Residence Life at Bentley College

CETA offers class toward general education diploma

A class for adults to prepare for a high school equivalency certificate program will begin at the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Learning Center, 15 Crescent St., Waltham, the first week in November.

The class, which will be limited to 10 people, will be open to CETA-eligible clients. As with all CETA training programs, students will be given an opportunity to participate in a work experience program during the approximately four-and-one-half month course. Students usually spend two afternoons in the classroom and the rest of the working week at a job site.

Upon successful completion of this program, students may enter the General Education Diploma (GED) class, which leads to a high school equivalency certificate.

To be eligible for this class, applicants must meet federal guidelines for a low-income family, be unemployed at least 30 days and live in one of the 10 communities served by Newton Area CETA — Newton, Waltham, Weston, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Lincoln, Dover and Wellesley.

Those who have special problems in finding a job, such as being a member of a minority group, a special veteran, a law offender, a welfare recipient, a high school drop-out under the age of 22, a person with limited English-speaking ability, a head of a household with dependents, or a person over 45 will be given special priority.

Applicants should apply at the CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, and state their interest in enrolling in the pre-GED class.

Newton CETA also offers ongoing classes in Adult Basic Education, which are designed for adults who need to upgrade their basic reading and math skills. This course also includes a number of life-coping skills that prepare the participant to face the world with more confidence and to determine the next positive step to be taken that will lead to the individuals personal goals.

Tel Aviv Strings start U.S. tour at Brandeis

The Tel Aviv University Strings, an internationally-acclaimed chamber from Israel, will begin an American concert tour with an Oct. 24 appearance at Brandeis University.

It will be the orchestra's only performance in the Greater Boston area. The concert will be held at the Slosberg Music Center on campus, beginning at 8:30 p.m., and is open to the public without charge.

The Tel Aviv orchestra will continue its tour of major American cities following the Brandeis concert, ending with a performance in Los Angeles.

Made up of 19 student musicians, the orchestra has previously toured Europe and South Africa, earning high critical praise.

Tickets for guaranteed seating at the concert will be necessary. They are available at the Brandeis Department of Music, in person, or by phoning 647-2562. Tickets and reservations will be held no later than 3:15 p.m. the night of the concert.

In recent years, the Tel Aviv University Strings has won growing recognition for its excellence. Joseph Silverstein of Newton, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently described the string department at Tel Aviv University as maintaining standards "that are among the best in the world."

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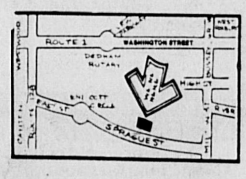

An Invitation To All Newton Voters To Meet With Rodney Barker

Open Space
Housing for the Elderly
Branch Libraries
Cost Effective Government
Revitalization of Villages
Reuse of Older Buildings

These and other issues will be discussed and decided by Newton's next Board of Aldermen. YOUR VIEWS are an important part of this debate. In order to give every person in each of Newton's eight wards a voice in these discussions, RODNEY BARKER has set up a series of community meetings at which he will answer your questions, listen to your opinions and tell you of his own views

Ward 1 . . . Friday, October 21; 12:00-2:00 p.m.	Finast Store Washington & Crafts Sts.
Ward 2 . . . Friday, October 21; 3:00-5:30 p.m.	Finast Store Washington & Crafts Sts.
Ward 3 . . . Saturday, October 22; 10:00-12:00 Noon	Star Market Newtonville
Ward 4 . . . Saturday, October 22; 1:00-3:00 p.m.	Star Market Auburndale
Ward 5 . . . Tuesday, October 25; 3:30-5:30 p.m.	Waban Super Market Waban Center
Ward 6 . . . Saturday, October 22; 3:30-5:30 p.m.	A & P Market Walnut & Beacon Sts.
Ward 7 . . . Monday, October 24; 7:00-9:00 p.m.	Star Market Newtonville
Ward 8 . . . Tuesday, October 25; 7:00-9:00 p.m.	Purity Market Rte. 9 & Elliot St.

RODNEY BARKER is the one candidate who has put the ideals of community involvement into successful practice. He believes that responsive government can only come about when elected officials are commited to talk with and listen to the people. RODNEY BARKER's experience and record of community involvement exemplify this kind of commitment to the people he has served.

HE DESERVES THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE ALL OF NEWTON AS ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Sincerely,
Tony Croce
Chairman, Barker for Alderman Committee
24 saxon terrace newton highlands, mass. 02161 527-0228

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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

Sex and food always a great duo

LONDON (UPI) — Humans apparently invented sex as we know it about 10 million years ago in response to an urge. An urge to improve the diet, that is.

Although Prof. Tom Stonier of the University of Bradford says our ancestors might only have been hominid (humanlike) that far back, they were in our direct line of descent and should get the credit for inventing not only sex but a balanced diet.

In a look into the past and into the future in a paper prepared for the 139th annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of Aston in Birmingham, Stonier drew this scenario of those early days.

It all began when the hominids extended their range from simple food gathering and scavenging to hunting with weapons, thus altering the basic relationship between their society and its environment.

"This altered relationship, in turn," Stonier said, "fostered new forms of behavior patterns and social organization. Food sharing, an extremely rare phenomenon among other primates, must have become a regular feature of hominid behavior.

This laid the foundations for a food-obtaining dichotomy. The particularly able-bodied hunted. The others gathered food in the more traditional primate pattern.

"To give meat to those who did not participate in the hunt or to give away tubers to those who didn't gather them was unnatural. Yet if sharing could be instilled into that pre-human psyche, the selective advantage of having not one but two major sources of food was enormous.

"There apparently emerged a sexual dichotomy with the women obtaining most of the carbohydrates and the man obtaining most of the proteins," he said. "It is probable that associated with this process was the evolution of nonproductive sexual intercourse into an affectional response to reinforce food sharing.

"Our ancestors became the sexiest creatures on this planet."

And also the first to discover that the way to a man's or woman's heart is through the stomach. Stonier estimates man invented language about a million years ago which leaves millions of years in which he managed to survive without gossiping or joking about sex.

In his forecast for the future, Stonier said tissue culture will inspire a revolution in foodstuffs.

"To produce apple sauce by growing an entire tree and waiting for it to produce apples is a fairly inefficient way to go about it", he said. "This is even more true for growing an entire steer for making hamburger. It should be possible to produce high quality, tasty apple sauce and hamburgers by the controlled growth of the appropriate cells."

Offer Bargain Air Fares to Europe

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new "Bargain Fare" of $180 one way and $350 round trip between New York and Luxembourg in the heart of Europe has been announced by John J. Loughery, director, western hemisphere, Icelandic Airlines.

In making the announcement, Loughery said "these new fares are for individuals and cannot be booked more than 48 hours before scheduled departure time. Returning from Luxembourg, reservations may not be made more than 72 hours prior to scheduled departure time."

Loughery also said that there is no time limit on the amount of time to be spent in Europe. In theory, a passenger could leave New York on a Monday night, arrive in Luxembourg at noon on Tuesday, immediately make a reservation (providing space was available) for Friday's flight and be back at Kennedy Airport in New York at 7 p.m. on Friday. However the ticket could be used at any time within one year.

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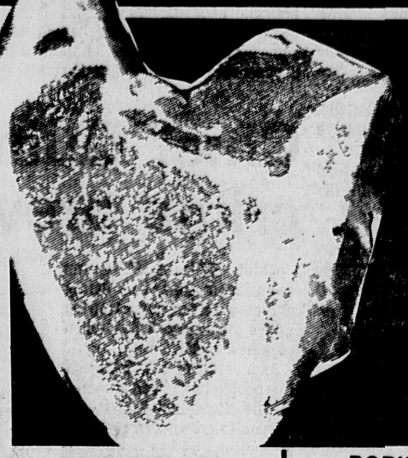

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PORK SIRLOIN ROAST CHINE PORTION LB 1.09
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SIRLOIN HALF ROAST PORK LOIN LB 1.19

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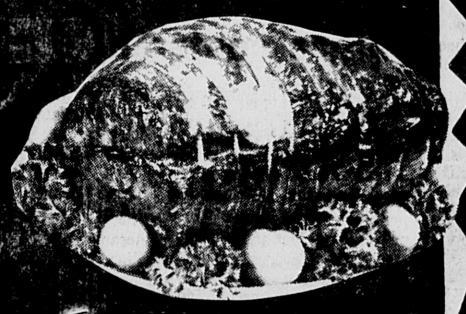

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BEEF CHUCK 7-Bone Roast LB 89¢
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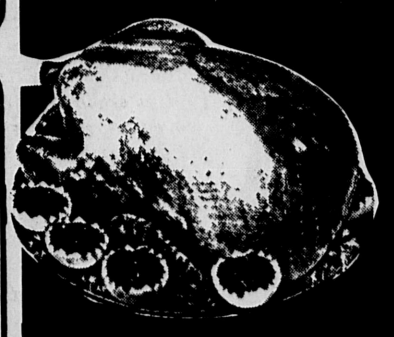

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(39) GOLD MEDAL 5 LB BAG FLOUR SAVE 40¢ 49¢
COUPON GOOD AT ROCHE BROS. OCT. 17 THRU OCT. 22, 1977

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(38) BOUNTY TOWELS 100 COUNT SAVE 20¢ 49¢
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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

Hearing

From page 1

the stadium would probably pay for itself in 10 years.

Superintent Fink, who lives at 50 Beaumont Ave., one block from the North High, also testified to the use of the North field by resident joggers, and "could not see any tremendous problem with the parking (at South) on the few Saturdays involved" when home football games are played.

Fink supported the "very modest proposal" in the interest of education.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell responded to the criticism by abutters that they had only been infored of the proposal by a letter of the Conservation Commission informing them of a hearing on Aug. 4 of this year.

Mandell said he first brought up the subject of a facility in May, 1976, at a public meeting of the Aldermanic Education Committee and School Committee. All four Newton papers carried reports of the meeting, he said.

City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy reviewed her plans for the site which she said would not intrude upon any wetlands that have not already been filled in, and said the faci lity would not cause further flooding problems in the basements of abutters.

Engineer McCarthy stood by her findings after a report made by Brewster Fuller, a landscape architect for the abutters. He said the plans showed the project intruding on the limits of the slope of the wetlands, and there would probably be more flooding in the basements of nearby homes since the water table would be upset by building on the peat.

Mayoral candidate Peter Harrington hoped that a compromise could be reached beteen both sides that might result in a smaller facility being built in location that would more please the abutters.

Mayor Theodore Mann, who lives two streets away from Newton South, said the students at the school deserve "this appropriate facility for what will become a four-year high school."

Herb Bamel of 22 Olde Field Rd., Newton Centre, former president of the Newton South Boosters, presented petitions si by 1200 voters who favored the gned facility. The opposition presented about 500 signatures.

The president of the Girls Athletic Association, Kikki Farrish, said the facility would improve school spirit, team morale, team participation, attract bring more spectators to games, and "perhaps it will improve the teams' records."

She noted the large number of injuries caused by athletes practicing on grass at Newton South that isn't prepared for track and field sports.

Stuart Taylor, a student representative to the School Committee, added that the graffiti on the stadium at Newton North tells the real story of the poor welcome South students get when playing at North.

The next step

The plans for the facility which have already been approved by the Design Review Committee are now being appealed by the abutters to the State Department of Environmental Quality and Engineering.

That was an appeal of the favorable approval by the Conservation Commission.

James Bono, and inspector with DEQE, said there should be a decision within 70 days of when the appeal was filed.

That decision could be appealed also and could eventually wind up in the state's Superior Court.

The Board of Aldermen has no formal proposal to vote on now that it has already approved the transfer of $340,000 from the bonded account of Newton North.

Murley

From page 1

opposed it at its introduction a year ago to fewer than 40 now.

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen delivered himself of a long, often impassioned defense of the committee's and his own action in regard to the denial of the Murley proposals, both now and earlier this year, when a larger development was denied.

Cohen explained that when more time was requested to wait for the marketng study he saw no point in waiting' since he felt sure the matter would be denied.

Cohen said Hopkins and persons associated with Hopkins had harassed him and accused him of conflict of interest in reference to his having done some personal legal work for some of the 8 opponents and had attacked his integrity in the matter because he, Cohen, is in the category of being an abutter to an abutter to the Murley land.

Both of these points had been checked with the Law Department and had been answered in a written opinion that they were not valid, Cohen said, showing the green Law Department memorandum.

Noting that on the basis both of the number of abutters opposed and the percentage of land area owned by opponents the vote would require 18 instead of the usual 16 votes to change the zone, Cohen said he could not be held responsible for contributing to the requirement, since he had not signed any opposing petition.

Cohen said that naturally many of the opponents are his "friends, neighbors and constituents."

"Each of us has a right to vote for his constituency. I resent an attempt to deny me this right."

The Board voted with no debate to deny the petitions by the 24-0 vote.

Last week Hopkins said that he would not have anything to do with a plan for low-income housing. The landowner, James Murley, has a developer ready to buy the land and build a subsidized housing development of 300 or more apartments, Hopkins said.

In view of Newton's shortcomings in low-income housing — more than 4000 units, according to state criteria — such a project seems destined to be approved by the state Housing Appeals Committee if denied by Newton's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Newton Corner

From page 1

Traffic complaints were made loud and clear at the hearing with residents repeatedly griping about trying to get to the Main Library on Centre Street and to the stores on Washington Street.

A member of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association said his group has counted as many as 90 traffic violations an hour at one of the worst intersections.

One of the other 55 persons at the meeting in Eliot Church said, "The phenomenon is not Newton Corner, it's really Massachusetts drivers who are not bothered by traffic lights of any color."

Residents were curious about a proposal in the early stages of consideration that may result in a trial period of making a one-way loop around Washington, Park, Tremont, and Waverly streets.

David Tannozzini, the Planning Department's traffic planner, said the one-way loop would make Washington Street empty in to the Corner and Tremont Street one-way toward Boston until it intersects with Waverly Avenue.

The proposal is now in memo form before the Traffic Commission for consideration . It has not been formally put on the commission's docket.

Barbara Whitesides of Grasmere Street suggested a pedestrian tunnel under the roads, which she said had been successful in Europe to separate pedestrians from cars.

Suggestions were also made for a series of elevated crosswalks similar to the ones near the Charles Street MBTA station in Boston, and strong cries were made for anything that would stop the cars to allow for children (and adults) to cross to the library at any time of day.

The small amount of open space in Hunnewell Hill area consists of a strip near the turnpike and the privately owned property called Hunnewell Woods. Some residents said they would like to have the city buy the two-acre woods near the Boston line.

Karen Alschuler from SOM said the firm should have its draft report of what the whole Newton Corner ommunity wants mailed out to residents by the beginning of November and have a meeting with all Newton Corner residents around the second week of November to discuss the next moves.

Chief Quinn expands crime prevention effort

Chief William F. Quinn announced that the crime prevention effort of the Newton Police Department has taken on a new look.

As a result of a CETA grant five people have been assigned to the Community Services Bureau to enhance a program of police and community partnership.

Chief Quinn stated, "Our relationship with the Newton community has been outstanding in the amount of cooperation the community has given over the past few years.

Many of our major arrests have been as a result of a neighbor calling in suspicious actions or persons under the Crime Check program instituted five years ago. In addition the acceptance of other programs have reduced criminal activity in Newton," he said.

The Chief indicated that the newly hired citizens working closely with police officers enhances the police-community partnership. In this vein the new unit will accent a "Neighborhood Watch" program which has a pilot program in operation in Auburndale.

Recently the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel heard a complete explanation of the workings of the program.

The program included short presentions by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Donald L. Dahlstrom of Mass. Crininal Justice Training Council, Barbara Gilmore of the Rape Crisis Center, Newton-Wellesley Hospital; and Graham Bates, private citizen from Auburndale.

The Community Relations group under the direction of Lt. Charles E. Feeley also conducted a workshop on neighborhood watch and home protection, and also engraved small carryable items as part of the program.

Other groups interested in meeting with the Community Services group to set up meetings of any size, within any community, should contact Lt. Charles E. Feeley at 552-7252.

Waltham rep sent to legislative conference

House Speaker Thomas W. McGee (D-Lynn) has selected Rep. William F. Stanley (D-Waltham) to represent the Massachusetts Legislature at a national conference on Urban Affiars being held in Madison, Wisc., on Oct. 18-21.

Sponsored by the National Conference on State Legislatures, the meeting will concentrate on working out legislative strategies for solving the paralyzing housing and mortgaging crisis presently facing the cities.

Stanley, who has played an active role in the deliberations of the state legislature's Urban Affairs Committee since his election to the House, is the only freshman representative from Massachusetts chosen to participate in the Madison meeting. Having evidenced a special interest in housing needs for the elderly, the Waltham Democrat will report back to the Speaker of the House in the discussions and decisions made in these areas at the conference.

The National Conference on State Legislatures is an organization dedicated to assisting the law making bodies of the 50 states to become more effective. Quarterly meetings to which the different states send delegates are held to study major legislative issues.

Rep. Stanley and Rep. A. Joseph Denucci (D-Newton) will be opponents in the 1978 election.

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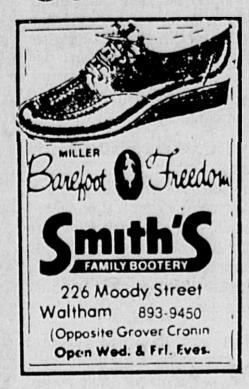

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— WEDNESDAY —
(Oct. 19) 7:30 PM
(Oct. 26) 4:00 PM* & 8:00 PM*
— THURSDAY —
(Oct. 20) 10:30 AM# & 8:00 PM*
(Oct. 27) 4:00 PM* & 8:00 PM*
— FRIDAY —
(Oct. 21 & 28) 4:00 PM* & 8:00 PM*
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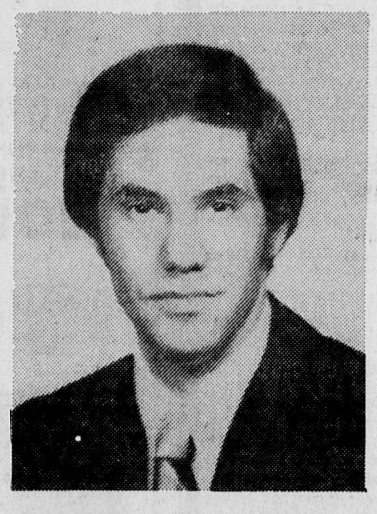


PAUL B. ASH
Newton School Committee

PAUL B. ASH DELIVERED:
- Tighter control of the school committee budget
- City-wide curriculum guidelines in all academic subjects
- Increased aid to children with special needs
- A long range plan for school consolidations
- Increased community input by allowing the public to speak BEFORE and AFTER regular school committee meetings

EDUCATION:
- BOSTON COLLEGE, Doctoral Program in Educational Administration
- HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Certificate of Advanced Study in Educational Administration
- UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, Masters of Arts in Teaching
- WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE Bachelor of Science in Chemistry
- NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:
- Chemistry Teacher, Dover-Sherborn Regional High School
- Past President, Dover-Sherborn Teachers' Association

COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE:
- Member, Newton School Committee
- Chairman, Sub-Committee on Declining Enrollment
- Member, Policy Committee, Massachusetts Association of School Committees

HONORS:
- Chosen as one of Newton's Four Outstanding Young Individuals - 1977
- Elected to Phi Delta Kappa, Educational Honor Society, Harvard University - 1977

PAUL B. ASH
NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Committee to Re-Elect Paul B Ash
Dr. Morris Stone *Chairman*
480 Dudley Road, Newton
Telephone 527-2558

Scott's World: Lord help us

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — They used to call him Lew Baby when he was an agent. When he became the savior of British television they knighted him and it was Sir Lew. Now by the grace of Elizabeth II, he's Lord Grade.

His real title is England's Mr. Show Business.

Lew Grade is a bald, bespectacled Britisher with a wrong-side-of-the-tracks English accent and a healthy ego tempered by a self-deprecating sense of humor.

He came to Hollywood this week to announce grandiose plans to revitalize England's comatose film industry by pumping $97 million into 10 new movies all filled with major stars in the next two years.

Grade has come a long way since his days as a flesh peddler when, as head of England's largest talent agency, he represented Bob Hope in England and Europe. But he's still unproved as a filmmaker

In the last couple of years Grade made six pictures. None were hits — "The Eagle Has Landed," "The Cassandra Crossing," "Voyage of the Damned," "The Domino Principle," "March or Die" and "Cross of Iron."

Grade says they failed to make it big because they were produced in partnership with American moneymen.

"They were nice people and I liked them," Grade said. "But I don't like partners. I'm used to making decisions myself. From now on I'm going on my own. And financing my own films."

He went on to say that he erred in making only action adventure movies. Future productions will include comedy, drama and love stories.

His production slate is more impressive than any two major studios combined.

Perhaps his most ambitious project is "The Lone Ranger," to be made in partnership with Jack Wrather. Grade explained that Wrather, like himself, makes instant decisions and is the exception to his aversion for partners.

"Double Feature," a comedy, will star George C. Scott.

Grade has hired his old client, Hope, to costar with Bing Crosby in "The Road to The Fountain of Youth."

"It's the funniest thing I ever heard in my life," Grade said, chuckling happily. "Bing and Bob find the fountain of youth all right. And it makes everybody younger — except Bob and Bing who drink the water and turn into King Kong and a baboon."

Grade has signed Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier to star in "The Boys From Brazil" based on the current best-selling novel.

He's rounded up Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland for "Love and Bullets, Charlie," not to mention Roger Moore, Raquel Welch, David Niven and Telly Savalas for "The Athena Boodle."

Another triumph is combining Sweden's two most famous Bergmans in a movie for the first time — director Ingemar and actress Ingrid — for "Autumn Sonata."

He's signed television's "The Muppets" for a feature film and will convert another pair of best-selling novels to the screen, "The Golden Gate" and "Raise The Titanic."

"We will get the best talent available," he said. "And we'll shoot our films in Hollywood and on various locations around the world.

"People ask why I put big stars in my pictures," Grade said, "and I tell them that a great performer raises the performances of everyone else.

"I'm a great believer in names because they don't become stars by accident. It's because they've established themselves in performances. The thing to do is inspire them to attain the heights again."

Grade is a generous man who gives his stars and directors a percentage of the profits. It's not so much philanthropy as business acumen.

"I like to involve the actors, directors and producers financially," he said. "It gives them an incentive."

Grade, a dynamic and unpretentious man, ascribes his enormous success to his adherence to three tenets:

"Never run after a woman or a bus because another will be coming along.

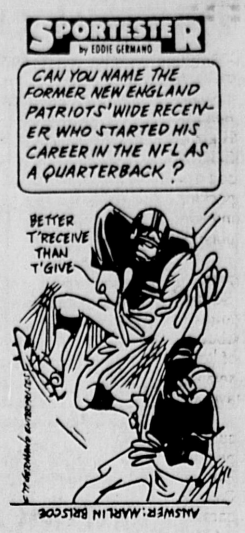
"If you have to know now, the answer is 'no.'

"The third one is 'Never for your beautiful face.' That takes a little explaining. I don't do anything for nothing. It means you gotta deliver."

Grade delivers. He has a reputation for doing business on a handshake. When he says he's going to make 10 movies for $97 million no one doubts him for a minute.

"I don't mind taking on the major studios," he said. "They buy a lot of properties and then fail to make them into pictures. I don't buy any properties I don't intend to bring to the screen.

Grade was silent a moment and then he said, "That $97 million figure isn't exactly accurate. I had a conference with Jack Wrather on 'The Lone Ranger' last night and I think the costs may go a lot higher."



A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

118th Anniversary Sale

We pick the best. So you can, too.

A&P Brings You... DOUBLE COUPON* SAVINGS!

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE Ground Beef

NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT REGULAR 5-LB. or more PKG. 79¢ lb. LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ lb.

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT LEAN 5-LB. or more PKG. 89¢ lb. LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢ lb.

BEEF CHUCK - BONELESS - CUBE STEAK or STEW OR CUBE STEAKS $1.39 lb.

FROZEN - WITH PARTS OF BACK-QTRS. TURKEY LEGS lb. 39¢

A&P TOP QUALITY SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

POLSKA - SMOKED BEEF - LINK KIELBASA lb. $1.39

deli shoppe*

VIRGINIA HAM STORE SLICED BAKED $1.99 lb.

OLIVE LOAF STORE SLICED $1.39 lb.

POTATO SALAD FRESH PLAIN 49¢ lb.

*AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS. ONLY.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CONCENTRATE 5 OZ. TUBE-LIQUID 11 OZ. BTL. PRELL SHAMPOO YOUR CHOICE! $1.49 ea.
DEODORANT - 30¢ OFF LABEL SECRET ROLL-ON 2½ oz. cont. $1.19
REGULAR OR MINT CREST TOOTHPASTE 6 oz. bonus tube 83¢

ALL VAR. - BARBARA DEE COOKIES 2 8¼ oz. pkgs. $1
ALL VARIETIES - DOG FOOD MIGHTY DOG 4 6½ oz. cans $1
A&P VACUUM PACK SALTED PEANUTS 40 oz. can $2.29
A&P VACUUM PACK - DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 36 oz. can $1.99
A&P - SPANISH PEANUTS 36 oz. can $1.99
MARVEL - STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24 oz. jar 79¢
ANN PAGE - WAFFLE AND PANCAKE SYRUP qt. btl. 89¢
SULTANA GRAPE JELLY 24 oz. jar 69¢
DELICIOUS - A&P APPLE CIDER ½ gal. jug $1.09

REFRIG.-REG. OR BUTTERMILK A&P BISCUITS 7 10 oz. pkgs. $1

DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX 23 oz. pkg. 99¢

FEED A FAMILY OF FOUR FOR UNDER $3.00

FRIED - BANQUET 1. CHICKEN 2 lb. pkg. $1.99
A&P - ON THE COB 2. CORN 4 ears 79¢
GRAND PRIX 3. FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. pkg. 50¢
TOTAL MEAL $2.98

SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED Hams 59¢ lb.

RUMP PORTION 69¢ lb.

CENTER SLICES - HAM Steaks or Roasts $1.49 lb.
16-20 LBS. - WHOLE Smoked Hams 79¢ lb.

FREEZER SPECIAL!
BEEF LOIN - BONE-IN Whole Top Loin Strip STEAKS $1.99 lb.
14-18 LB. AVG. CUSTOM CUT! FORMERLY WHOLE SIRLOIN STRIPS

A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK

RIB PORTION - BONELESS PORK ROASTS lb. $1.59
FOR CHOP SUEY PORK CUBES lb. $1.59
LEAN - MEATY - PORK BACK RIBS lb. $1.79
SEMI-BONELESS - CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. $2.19
CENTER CUT - PORK BONELESS CHOPS lb. $2.49

PRODUCE SPECTACULAR!

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 10 lb. bag 98¢

DELICIOUS APPLES WASH. - STATE RED U.S. NO. 1 2¼ INCH MIN. 3 lbs. $1

GREEN CABBAGE LARGE SOLID HEADS 3 heads $1

CRISP CELERY CALIFORNIA LARGE BUNCH 39¢ ea.

ACORN OR BUTTERNUT SQUASH 10¢ lb.

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 6 for $1

FOR PLANTS POTTING SOIL 7 lb. bag 69¢

FRESH CARROTS 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

YELLOW ONIONS 6 lbs. bulk $1

FROZEN FOOD FEST

ALL VARIETIES-EVENTS STOUFFER'S MAIN DISH 9½ to 15½ oz. pkg. YOUR CHOICE! 99¢ ea.

CREAMER RICH'S COFFEE RICH qt. cont. 49¢

BEEF, CHIC., TURK., MAC & CHEESE A&P POT PIES 4 8 oz. pkgs. $1

A&P BREAD DOUGH 1-lb. lvs. in a pkg. 5 99¢

ALL EXCEPT HAM ANN PAGE MEAT DINNERS 2 11 oz. pkgs. $1

A&P WAFFLES 5 5 oz. pkgs. $1

A&P ROUND WAFFLES 2 12 oz. pkgs. $1

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 9 oz. cont. 69¢

ALL VARIETIES JIFFY COOK-IN-BAGS 4 5 oz. pkgs. $1

A&P STORE COUPON
ALL FLAVORS SEALTEST ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 99¢
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 603 SAVE 80¢

A&P STORE COUPON
FROZEN - A&P ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 4 for $1
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 607 SAVE 34¢

A&P STORE COUPON
A&P - GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN WHITE 59¢
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 604 SAVE 16¢

A&P STORE COUPON
50¢ OFF CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK 10 oz. INSTANT COFFEE
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 606 A&P GREAT VALUE!

A&P STORE COUPON
10¢ OFF FROZEN A&P GREEN PEAS ONE - 20 OZ. BAG
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 609 A&P GREAT VALUE!

A&P STORE COUPON
30¢ OFF FROZEN A&P IMPERIAL PIZZA 32 OZ. PKG.
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 605 A&P GREAT VALUE!

Jane Parker Bakery
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 14 oz. size AVAIL. TUES. - SAT. 69¢

Now! At A&P Every Manufacturers' Cents - Off Coupon is Worth TWICE as Much... That's Double Coupon Savings!

EXAMPLE 45¢ OFF Manufacturer's Coupon VOID 45¢ From A&P For A Total of 90¢

You can count on A&P to look for ways to help you save! Now we're offering you savings you can actually add up before you even come into our stores!

Savings are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVING COUPONS!

	WHEN 1 COUPON	WHEN 2 IDENTICAL COUPONS OF	YOUR DOUBLE SAVING COUPONS ARE UP TO	TOTAL COUPON SAVINGS UP TO
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢	
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢	
COUPON C	20¢	20¢	40¢	
COUPON D	7¢	7¢	14¢	

Clip the Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines . . . then bring them to your A&P Food Store!

We will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupon accepted for free merchandise. This offer does not apply to tobacco, milk or alcoholic coupons. Tax or lottery tickets & certain other items are excluded by law from this offer.
Due to current coffee market conditions...we are on allocation from our suppliers. To insure product for all our customers we are limiting our "Double Coupon" offer to one coffee coupon (one instant and one ground) per shopping family. Additional coupons will be redeemed at face value.

*DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPON OFFER GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS THRU SAT

916 Walnut Street NEWTON
260 Bussey Street DEDHAM
1001 Boston/Providence Hwy. NORWOOD
630 American Legion Hwy. ROSLINDALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 16-22 1977 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES ON ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED IN THIS AD ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

DUXBURY DEPOT STREET MON., TUES., WED 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. THURS., FRI., SAT 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
COHASSET 739 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HIGHWAY

DEDHAM 260 BUSSEY STREET OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
NORWOOD ROUTE 1A DEAN ST. OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Building permits increase 27% over FY 1976

Building permits issued for fiscal year 1977 showed an increase of 101 permits over last year, representing an increase of $3.1 million dollar in construction, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

The value of new construction for the month of September is $1,571,074, Building Commissioner Allan Fraser said.

The number of building permits issued in FY 77, 470, is up by 101, 27 percent over FY 76, which was 38 higher than FY 75.

The cost of construction for 1977 permits totals $8,660,150.

FOR A BETTER GRASP ON HEALTH AND JOY
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
300 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE
Week Days
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
Sundays:
2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 24-28

Newton North High

Monday

Hot dog, hot ham and cheese sandwich, or grilled cheese sandwich, plus one option (French fries, fruit, juice, salad); or
Beefburger with lettuce, tomato and cheese, French fries.

Tuesday

Hamburger, pizza, or meatball sub, plus one option; or
American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Hot dog, sub, or pastrami sandwich, plus one option; or
Soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.

Thursday

Hamburger, pizza, or grilled cheese sandwich, plus one option; or
Hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce.

Friday

Hamburger, meatball sub, or grilled cheese sandwich, plus one option; or
Manager's choice.
Milk served at all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Hot ham and cheese sandwich or hot dog, plus one option; or
American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Tuesday

Meatball submarine. pizza, or hot dog, plus one option; or
American chop suey. tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Submarine or pastrami sandwich, plus one option; or
Soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.

Thursday

Hamburger, pizza, or tuna submarine, plus one option; or
Hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered green beans, . cranberry sauce.

Friday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus one option; or
Manager's choice.
Milk served at all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Beefburger with tomato, lettuce and cheese, French fries; or
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich. applesauce.

Tuesday

Baked lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread; or
Turkey salad on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Manager's choice; or
Apple juice, vegetable soup, submarine sandwich.

Thursday

Hot ham and cheese sandwich on bulkie roll, carrot and cabbage slaw, pears; or
Chef salad. roll.

Friday

Orange juice, individual cheese pizza. peaches; or
Vegetable soup, turkey salad sandwich, peaches.
Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Chopped ham sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit.
Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Wednesday

Hot dog on bun, corn, mustard, relish, catsup, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday

Pizzaburger, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.
Milk served at all meals.

All menus subject to change.

30 CETA laborers needed by MBTA

Thirty openings for laborers who qualify for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs are available with the MBTA. A $123,280 contract with the MBTA was recently signed by CETA chairman Theodore D. Mann.

The 20-week program will involve cleaning up areas, repairing or replacing rails and ties, and removing trees, brush and debris from track areas.

To be eligible for these jobs, applicants must have been unemployed at least 15 weeks and live in Newton or one of the nine other communities served by Newton Area CETA.

Applications are taken at the CETA Job and Training Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham. For a complete listing of CETA public service jobs available in this area, call the CETA Jobs Hot Line, 899-7821.

Have your blood pressure checked.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

DISCOUNT FUEL OIL
43.9
200 GAL. @ 49.9 $99.80
200 GAL. @ 43.9 $87.80
YOU SAVE $12.00
"Quality You Can Trust"
Burner Service
PORT OIL CORP.
926-3500
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WE'RE FOR
GENE
BLUMENREICH
Endorsed by:
Ald. Ernest Dietz, Fred S. Love, John Eller
Constance G Kantar
382 Kennck St Newton
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

eQuinox
SECOND MONEY SEMINAR FOR WOMEN
SATURDAY NOV. 5 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
The Newton Highlands Women's Club
72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands
"Well-planned, organized. It got my energies moving. Thank you."
Participants, First Equinox Seminar.
$12.50 prepaid
$15.00 at door
Luncheon included
Call 965-3169
Write: Equinox, Box 133, Newton Centre 02159

*LAY-A-WAY
BUY YOUR TOY NEEDS NOW!!
at MR. BIG TOYLAND
399 MOODY ST. WALTHAM
893-8582
STORE HOURS: 9AM 'till 9PM
WED., THUR., FRI. TIL 6 PM ON OTHER DAYS 9AM - 6 PM
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
SALE ENDS SAT., OCT. 22
SESAME STREET CLUBHOUSE $11.44 SAVE 24% FISHER PRICE
LITE BRITE $7.47 SAVE 21% HASBRO
LIFT and LOAD DEPOT $10.99 SAVE 32% FISHER PRICE
SPIROGRAPH $2.99 SAVE 38% KENNER
RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY CREWEL SET $2.99 SAVE 50% MEAN PRICE
HOCKEY GAME $6.99 SAVE 30% FISHER PRICE
GI-JOE FOOTLOCKER $4.99 •ALL WOOD •WORTH $9.00
WONDER WOMAN $2.99 EA SAVE 25% MEGO
"FREE" ONE "C" PLUS RACE CAR WITH A PURCHASE OF ANY AFX RACE SET BY AURORA
LEGO SET #190 $19.88 EA
This offer is valid only on Friday Morning from 9 A.M. 'til 10 A.M Oct. 21 — WHILE THEY LAST.
MICRONAUTS $1.58 EA SAVE 22% TIME TRAVELER

ANAWAN AUTO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN BRAKES AND ALIGNMENT
• COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
• TOWING SERVICE AVAILABLE
2 ANAWAN AVENUE
WEST ROXBURY
(Behind Howard Chevrolet)
325-5549

African Violet Society plans show and plant sale

The annual show and plant sale of the Trimount African Violet Society will be held at the historic Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham, on Saturday, Oct. 22. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free to the beautiful displays of African violets and gesneriads in the lovely mansion setting. Plants for sale include miniature and trailing varieties, columneas and episcias, and the newest African violet releases. Demonstrations on repotting, plant propagation and growing tips will be offered.

Everyone is welcome.

Help clean up the Highlands this Saturday

A neighborhood cleanup will be sponsored by the Newton Highlands Area Council on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to noon (rain date Sunday, Oct. 23).

Residents will meet at the Newton Highlands MBTA station to clean up the litter and underbrush. Participants are asked to bring their own trash bags and tools. Please label your rakes, brooms, gloves, or other personal property in order to insure their safe return. Come help beautify our city!

Kitchens By DOHERTY
LET US HELP YOU PUT IT TOGETHER
• COME SEE OUR COMPLETE SHOWROOM
• MANY IDEAS
• LET OUR SPECIALISTS HELP YOU
• INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
• FREE ESTIMATES
DOHERTY LUMBER
940 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-6350

If you stop by our new Brighton office, we may send you away.

To Hawaii or the Swiss Alps.

On Thursday, October 27, The Provident starts celebrating the Grand Opening of our new Brighton banking office at 421 Washington Street, across from the Post Office. As part of the festivities, we're giving away a week's trip for two... to Hawaii or the Swiss Alps, take your pick. We're also giving away a portable color TV and three savings accounts of $100 each. There's no obligation, nothing to buy. Just stop by our new Brighton office and fill out an entry blank.

There's more: for each deposit of $100 or more, we'll be giving away a pair of Hummel plaques or a set of floating candles. For deposits of $200 or more, you have your choice of a gym bag, collapsible umbrella, tennis racket, or canvas tote bag. Offer limited to one premium per account. Come in soon because premiums are offered only while supplies last.

In addition, our first thousand customers will receive a free plant with any banking transaction.

Stop by and join our Grand Opening celebration beginning on October 27. Visit our hospitality tent for a free snack. You could end up in Hawaii or the Swiss Alps!

The Provident
Institution for Savings
421 Washington Street, Brighton, MA 02135
Member FDIC/DIF

Banking Hours:
Mon.-Weds. 8:30-4:30
Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-6:00
Sat. 9:00-1:00

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM...
AND ELIZABETH AND MARIE AND MARGARET AND JACK AND MARY AND STEVEN AND MARY AND MARTIN AND SHIRLEY AND FLORENCE AND JOSEPHINE AND BENNETT AND JEAN AND LUCILLE AND HYMAN AND ELIZABETH AND LYNN AND JANE AND LORRAINE AND EDWARD AND BILL AND ELIZABETH AND WALTER AND DAN AND MIKE AND JENNIE AND JANE**
Your odds of winning are only 45 to 1
A state law allows us to sponsor a limited lottery, with no more than 1000 players each month. Each ticket costs $5
38 prizes are awarded every month
Each ticket is a three digit number XXX, you have 38 chances to WIN.
Each player receives a list of all winners You don't have to be present to win Drawing is held locally in Needham The next drawing is November 3. Join today
*ODDS ARE 45 TO 1 ONLY IF ALL TICKETS ARE SOLD IF LESS SOLD, YOUR ODDS WILL EVEN BE BETTER!
LAST MONTH'S ODDS 18 to 1
**THESE WERE LAST MONTH'S WINNERS. YOU CAN'T WIN IF YOU DON'T PLAY!!!
YOUR PERMANENT TICKET NUMBER WILL BE ASSIGNED AND SENT TO YOU
RETURN COUPON BELOW JOIN TA 1000 TODAY!
Sponsored by TEMPLE ALIYAH NEEDHAM, MASS.
38 MONTHLY PRIZES
$1,000.00
300.00
200.00
100.00
4 - 25.00's
30 - 10.00's
Every prize is awarded. Your ticket is eligible for every prize!
APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
IN THE NEW
"T.A. 1000 CLUB"
1664 CENTRAL AVENUE, NEEDHAM, MA 02192
NAME
FIRST INITIAL LAST
ADDRESS
CITY or TOWN ZIP
TELEPHONE
FIRST PAYMENT Q2 NT Q2 WA
ENCLOSED: Dues $5.00 per month.

Lobsters on Sale!
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Oct. 20 and 21
(Massachusetts Stars Only except Lowell & Tewksbury)

Live 'n Kickin' Chicken

LOBSTERS 2.39 lb.

NO COUPON NEEDED...

With Each $5.00 Purchase! Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 Purchase...TWO of EACH with every $10.00 Purchase, and so on. (Price of these items not included)

Bumble Bee, 7-oz. in water
White Tuna.... 78¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED.

HOOD, Chilled ½-gallon
Orange Juice..... 78¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED

Pastene, 28-oz. Kitchen Ready
TOMATOES..... 2 For 98¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED

Lipton, 4-Pack
Choice of 10 Varieties
Cup-a-Soup..... 2 For 78¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED

Personal Size Bars
pkg. of 4 bars
Ivory Soap..... 48¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED

Skinless, Regular or Beef
1-lb. pkg.
Fenway Franks..... 99¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED

Watch Star's T.V. Show "Recipe of the Week"

BOSTON:	RHODE ISLAND:
Oct 18 Ch 5 Midday News	Oct 19 20
Oct 19 Ch 7 Noon News	Oct 20 Ch 5 Midday News

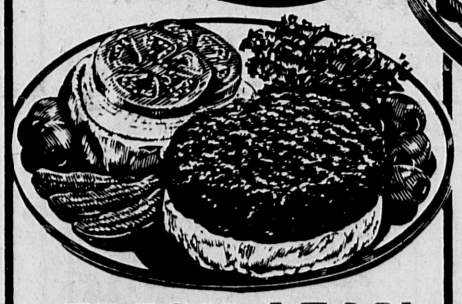
This Week's Feature.
Beef Round, End Out
Beef Shank Bone-In **69¢ lb.**

STAR

For Even More Exciting Values.....
Pick up a copy of our value-packed circular at your nearest Star for even more great ways to save!

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round
Boneless TIP ROAST 1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless
TIP or CUBE STEAKS 1.39 lb.



FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF
4-lb. Pkg. or More (not over 25% fat)
89¢ lb.

Fresh Breakfast
LINK SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.

Good "Old-Fashioned" Flavor
Sliced Bacon (Store Packaged) ..... 2-lb. Pkg **99¢ lb.**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, State of Maine, **FRESH**
Roasting Chickens..... 5½-lb. Avg. **69¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, **UNDERBLADE**
Steak or Roast..... Bone In **89¢ lb.**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Fresh Pork Loins
Blade End, 5-Rib Cut
PORK ROAST 79¢ lb.

STAR

California (48 Count)
Artichokes.....4 For 78¢

Delicious as Snack or Dessert
Bartlett Pears... 29¢ lb.

Louisiana
Sweet Yams..... 29¢ lb.

Celery Hearts..... pkg. 49¢
Butternut Squash..... 10¢ lb.
Spanish Onions..... 19¢ lb.
Bango Popcorn..... 2-lb. bag 59¢

from The Deli...
Freshly Sliced
FENWAY BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.

Star's Large, 22-oz. Loaves
WHITE BREAD 2 For 89¢
Dorothy Muriel's, 16-oz. pkg. of 6
Corn or Bran Muffins..... 79¢

Prices effective Mon., Oct. 17 thru Sat., Oct. 22 at R.I. & Mass. Star Markets (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Save On The Items You Buy Most...Need Most...Eat Most!

APPLYING TO COLLEGE?
Eliminate the confusion & frustration of filling out applications for admission to colleges. Professional assistance in organizing & completing your college applications for an impressive presentation.
APPLICATIONS, PLUS CONSULTANTS
323-1555

Free art workshops held at Eliot Church

Newton residents are being offered a series of free art classes. These art classes are taught by a professional artist and will be held through the spring.

The first workshops will begin with the fundamentals of basis drawing, using charcoal, pencil, pastel, and crayon. These classes will include still life subjects, landscape and figure drawing. The classes will have no more than 10 pupils each.

During the year the course curriculum will include the following subjects:

Oil and water color painting of still life, landscape and the figure, printmaking in linoleum block, woodcut and silkscreen. The prints made from this medium will not only be for framing but can be printed on cloth for wall hangings, clothing designs, stationary and greeting cards.

Following the fine art studies will be a series of crafts classes, among these will be a creative crochet series specializing in puppet design. We have a theater director who will use these puppets to produce a puppet show for a group of 25 orphans who we have invited to visit with us at Christmas time.

There will also be offered pottery making, macrame, copper tooling, batik, and a variety of crafts. In addition to professional artist Marjorie Millen, who teaches the regularly scheduled classes, there will be visiting artists throughout the year for mini classes.

There will also be field trips to museums and art centers, only a student exhibition and reception are planned.

These classes are sponsored by the Newton Youth Foundation.

There are four classes a week. Monday and Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The daytime classes are for ages 11-18 years. The evening classes are for teens and adults.

The classes are being held at the Beginnings Youth Center, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, on the lower floor of the Eliot church. The classes are free but participants must preregister. To register call Marjorie S. Millen, art director, after 10 a.m. at 964-0995.

C.A.P.A.
Childrens and Parents Advocates
A UNIQUE PRIVATE SERVICE
FOR:
• Family Crisis Intervention
• Spec. Educ. Planning
• School Placement
SPECIALIZING IN ADOLESCENT ADJUSTMENT 766 AND COURT RELATED PROBLEMS.
FOR PROMPT ATTENTION CALL NEWTON, MASS.
Telephone 617-964-0113

Paulette's Ballet Studio
ANNOUNCES
EXPANSION OF JAZZ DEPARTMENT
UNDER DIRECTION OF
PAULINE HARWOOD WRIGHT
✓ B.A. Theatre
✓ Professional Dance
✓ Broadway Shows & Dinner Clubs
✓ Choreographer
✓ Accomplished Teacher
✓ Member — Dance Teachers Club of Boston
1039 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls
Phone 527-9565 or 444-4057
Instruction in
• Dancersize for Ladies
• Introductory Jazz
• Jazz Class for Beginners - Intermediate - Advanced

Boston Hospital for Women
Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center Inc.
AMBULATORY SERVICES
221 Longwood Avenue, Boston
732-4210 for appointments
OBSTETRICAL SERVICES
pregnancy testing; prenatal care; childbirth classes; fathers present for labor, delivery, Cesarean births; family-centered care; rooming-in; neonatal intensive care.
GYNECOLOGICAL SERVICES
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A fashion show and luncheon will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Colonnade Hotel for the benefit of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Isadore Rosenberg, Mrs. Augustus Castoldi and Mrs. Charles Marran, all of Newton. There will be boutiques at 11 a.m. and the luncheon will feature Yves St. Laurent fashions. Call 742-0661 for tickets.

Heart Association Women install Newton officers

Several Newton women were installed as officers of the Women's Division of the American Heart Association at its annual meeting and installation at the Wellesley College Club. The program featured a presentation by Norm Nathan of radio and TV, and a coffee reception.

Among the new officers are Sophie Horwitz, auditor; Dee Dee Wilcon, publicity; and Joanne Guzzi, honorary president, all of Newton.

Continuing on the board of directors are Newton residents Irene Caplan, Dottie Sobel, Sue Ulin and Judy Slater.

Fall bus tours offered by Jackson Homestead

Guided tours of St. Mary's Church, Newton Upper Falls, the oldest Episcopal church west of Boston, will be the highlight of the annual Jackson Homestead Fall Bus Tours on Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22. St. Mary's, designed in the same style as the Old North Church in Boston, was consecrated in 1814, and remains largely unchanged since its completion.

Sixty other early buildings, landmarks and historical sights are included in the tours, for which Mrs. M. Bancroft Mellus and Mr. Alan Larkin will provide informative historical narration. Mr. Harold Springham of Newton Upper Falls will serve as driver.

The two hour tour will leave from the Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22. No reservations are necessary. Seats are on a first come, first seated basis. There is no charge but donations are welcome. Further informt information is from the Jackson Homset Homestead at 552-7238. available

Congregational Church to exhibit and sell antiques

The third annual Newtonville ntiques Exhibit and Sale, sponsored by the Woman's Association of the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, will be held in the church hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be attractive booth displays of formal and country furniture, antique jewelry, lamps, glassware, china, silver, primitives, linens and quilts, and hundreds of other heirlooms and collectibles. All of the antiques will be for sale.

A well-stocked "Home Cooking Country Kitchen" will serve luncheons, sandwiches and home made cakes and pies during the hours of the two-day affair.

Everyone is welcome to come, browse and buy. Tickets will be available at the door and children under)2 will be admitted free when accompanie8 by an adult.

Mrs. Earl Alban of Newtonville is chairman of the antiques show, and Loring C Kasperson of Hollis, N.H., is show director

Sisterhood plans salad seminars

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton invites the public to participate in three "Salad Seminars" on Wednesdays during the fall. Each session will begin at 11:45 a.m. with a mid-east style salad lunch, followed by a speaker and ending with a discussion and question period.

Ms. Nura Globus will speak on the life and work of Saul Bellow at the Oct. 19 seminar. On Nov. 9, Ms. Ronya Schwaab will discuss "Jews in Russia", and on Dec. 14, Ms. Joyce Bohnen will talk about Jewish music.

The cost is $5 for all three meetings or $2.50 each. Reservations and checks should be mailed to Ms. Alice Freedman, 50 Prospect Ave., Newtonville, 02161.

Mrs. Charles Abramson of Newton is the chairwoman of the luncheon Nov. 3 of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts Women's Committee. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Kenneth Loew, 969-6884 or Mrs. Stephen Meyers, 969-7369.

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Health conference at Regis College

A health conference entitled "Women's Health — Problems through the life cycle", will be held at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The conference, sponsored jointly by Regis College Alumnae Association and Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), will offer workshops on such subjects as: "Sexuality and Alcohol Dependency", "Who is the Battered Woman?", "Aging and Health", "Feminist Therapy", "Women's Insurance", "Death and Dying", " Heart Attack and Stroke, the female candidate", and "Witches, Nurses and Midwives", a history of women healers.

Prospective participants should call the Regis Alumnae Office, 893-1820, ext. 241, to register for specific workshops before Oct. 28. The small admission charge will cover morning coffee, luncheon, and late afternoon refreshments.

READ-a-thon

Around Newton

Concert

Pianist David Beyer will play Rachmaninoff preludes at a free concert, open to the public, at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Fair

A Harvest Fair will be given by the Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., indoors if it rains. Fire engine rides 1-2 p.m., pumpkins, plants, food, games, crafts, T-shirts, raffle. For further information call the DeSimones, 332-7449.

Bloodmobile

Bloodmobile will be at Andover Newton Theological School Tuesday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to donate blood or volunteer work at bloodmobile.

Rummage

There will be a Rummage Sale at St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Villages

Women's Committee of New England Villages, Inc., will hold its seventh anniversary luncheon Oct. 26 at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, featuring Dr. Joyce Brothers, Mrs. Kitty Dukakis and Natalie Jacobson. For information and reservations call Mrs. William Widerman, 244-4668 or Mrs. Alan Axelrod, 899-1122

Reunion

Class of 1927, Girls' High School, Boston, will hold a 50th reunion luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Tickets available by writing G.H.S. '27, P.O. Box 501, Dedham, Mass, 02026, before Nov. 1.

Walk

Fifth Charles River Pathway Walk with Bill Geizentanner, Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. starting at Newton Lower Falls to Rt. 9. Park behind the liquor store on Rt. 16, opposite Grove St. For information call 244-7010.

Embroiderers

Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America will hold a workshop on Thursday, Oct. 20, from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls. For information call Pam Ness 783-3253 or Bette Feinstein, 969-0942.

Clinic

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Medi Mart Drugstore, 22-28 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

Jewish Library

Stephen Ritter will address the New England Jewish Library Association on Friday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline.

Israelis

A welcome party for Israelis who have come to the Boston area will be held on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Make reservations with Morris N. Robinson, at 232-5389 (no Saturday calls).

Garden Club

Nan Waldron of the Massachusetts Audubon Society will give a slide show on the Monarch butterfly at a meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Jean Thompson, 1141 Walnut St. Public invited: $1 donation.

Fashion shows

Beverly Powers, director of the Beverly Powers Model Agency, will present "Fashion at Luncheon" at the Backyard Restaurant on Tuesdays and the Steak Place Restaurant on Wednesdays. Fashions shown will be from local specialty shops.

Exhibit

Raku exhibit by potter Mark Cooper through Oct. 31 at the Gallery of Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.

Auction and supper at the Union Church

A day's sail, snow shoeing in the country, and a piece of needlepoint will be among the services and treasures offered at an auction at the Union Church in Waban after its annual Harvest Supper on Friday, Oct. 28.

The dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m., is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Ziegler. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waalewyn are chairmen of the auction, assistd assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Roland Ingram as treasurers.

Mrs. Elena Prouty, Mr. John Stobo, Mr. Christy Rufo and Mr. D. Stuart Laughlin will be auctioneers, starting at 7:30 p.m with such offerings as a gourmet picnic, genealogy tracing, house sitting and other domestic and personal ' services as well as homemade food and crafts articles.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. John Stobo, arts and crafts; Mr Calvin Hill, Jr., services; Mrs. David Nickerson, recreation; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Colvin, treasures; and Mrs. William A. Durbin, food and entertainment. Mrs. D. Stuart Laughlin, Mrs. Christy Rufo and Mrs. Damon Carter are in charge of publicity.

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Quilts from Jackson collection shown at Homestead open house

An outstanding exhibit of 190 quilts will highlight the annual fall open house at the Jackson Homestead on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit, entitled "Early Quilts: the work of hearts and hands", is a selection from the Jackson Homestead's collection, chosen for their unique design and workmanship and illustrating a variety of styles, materials and needlework.

Maria Randall, Boston authority on American quilts, worked with Mrs. Bernard L. Greenhood, exhibit chairman, and Mrs. William H. Cannard, curator, to prepare the exhibit.

One of the quilts is a Presentation quilt, made by the women of the Newton Upper Falls Methodist Church and presented to Mr.and Mrs. John Allen Gould on their 50th wedding anniversary.

"Wild Geese Flying", an 1825 quilt composed of hundreds of different triangles of calico arranged in a pattern suggesting birds in flight, and a "friendship" quilt in which each square is signed by its maker, are among the displays.

The Newtonville Garden Club will decorate the Homestead with floral arrangments. Mrs. Fred Stevens, president, will be assisted by Mrs. Archie MacDonald, Mrs. Thomas A. Saint, and Mrs. Walter Helm.

Hostesses for the open house will be representatives from the Newton Community Woman's Club: Mrs. Frank Lombardi and Mrs. John J. Quirk, and from the Newton Highlands Woman's Club, Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge, Mrs. Charles Casey, Mrs. Harold Burrill and Mrs. William Eagan.

The exhibit will continue at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, for six weeks. For further information, call 552-7238.

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Newton Arts Center extends registration

The Newton Arts Center at Washington Park, Newtonville, announces that registration is still in progress for its fall courses in poetry, dance, pottery and theater.

Classes will begin at the center during the week of Oct. 31.

Those interested can sign up at the building from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m., or through the mail.

Catalogs can be obtained from all branches of the Newton Free Library or by calling the center at 964-6959.

Clubwomen will hear book talk

The Literature Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will hear a series of book reviews by Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, one of the club's own members, on Monday, Oct. 24, in the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall at Andover Newton Theological School. Mrs. Anthony Leone and Mrs. Victor D. Baer will be hostesses for dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. A. Raymond McCabe , literature chairman, will introduce Mrs. Wattendorf.

The club's opening meeting was held on Oct. 14, with dessert and coffee served by Mrs. E. Lake Jones and Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan. Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Wesner Fallaw delivered the invocation.

Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, program chairman, introduced a musical program entitled "Two's Company", featuring Maureen Frankewich and Monique Phinney. Ms. Frankewich is on the faculty of Dana Hall School and Ms. Phinney attends the Hartt School of Music in Connecticut.

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Newtonville Garden Club celebrates 50th anniversary

Members of the Newtonville Garden Club will celebrate the club's 50th anniversary at a luncheon at the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls, on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at noon. Mrs. Fred Stevens will preside and a number of past presidents will attend.

The club was formed on April 21, 1927, from a committee on conservation of the Women's Club, when Mrs. Alfred Ziegler chaired a group of six women. In 1928 the club joined the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs. Members began to participate in the New England Flower Show in the mid 1930's.

When the Newtonville Library was built in 1940, the Garden Club accepted the responsibility of raising money for the planting of the grounds and the development and maintenance of the library garden. The club held its meetings at the library, which enabled it to double its membership. Previously the group had met in homes.

Among the civic activities credited to the club are: support of Seeds for Britain in World War I; Garden in the Woods, Natick; the Embankment Garden, Boston; the Newton-Wellesley Hospital; the Window Box, Roxbury; the Jackson Homestead; the Hub Box in Boston elementary schools, and, most recently, working with Fernald School patients creating holiday decorations.

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Congregational women to hear lecture on old toys

Mrs. Leonard Garfield will show slides and speak on "Antique Dolls and Toys" at a meeting of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, on Wednesday, Nov. 2 Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Chandler Butler assisted by Mrs. Charles Tanner. Mrs. George Weir will arrange the table decorations.

Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, president of the association, will conduct a business meeting. Mrs. Wallace Moyle will offer devotions following adjournment to the Merrill Room at 1:45 p.m. Miss June Allen, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Guests may bring antique dolls for information and comment.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. Edgar Birsdall.

SYLVIA ANTELMAN is serving as chairwoman of the 46th scholarship dinner dance of the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College, to be held Nov. 5, at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The dinner dance is an annual event which provides scholarships for students at Hebrew College, its high school, Camp Yavneh, its summer school and a camp in Northwood, N.H.

Lecture on limitations for Christian Scientists

A Christian Science lecturer suggest that people are trapped more by self-imposed limitations than by outside circumstances. As he sees it, prayer to gain spiritual understanding is the most practical means possible for coping with such limitations.

Edwin G. Leever cites a personal experience in his upcoming lecture, "No, You're Not Trapped." His talk will be given in the auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville on Thursday, Oct. 27, 1977 at 8 p.m.

In his lecture Leever recalls a time when, employed as a planning and scheduling engineer for the Project and Gemini manned space programs, he felt trapped and frustrated by tremendous work pressures. In reaching out to God for help, he says, he got an inkling of his freedom by pondering the biblical reassurance that nothing can "separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

As the lecturer interpreted this, "there was no job, no situation, no drawnout program, no boss, no company policy that could separate me from the love of God." An offer of a new, exciting, and satisfying position in the company soon followed, he says.

Leever, who is in the full-time healing ministry of Christian Science, is a member of the board of lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. He will be introduced by Carolyn C. Bloomfield of Newton Centre. The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, Massachusetts.

Edwin Leever

Family Storytelling Hour set for Tuesday

Supervisor of Children's Services Beryl Beatley announces another in the series of popular Family Story Telling Hours at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 7-8 p.m.

Moms, dads, aunts, uncles, friends and relatives are invited to accompany children to the program which is most suitable for school-age children.

The storytellers include Beryl Beatley and Rosemary Woodle of the Main Junior Library, and Deborah Clere of the West Newton Junior Library

To encourage the sharing of stories, children must be accompanied by adults. Other Family Storytelling Hours are scheduled for Nov. 29, Jan. 24, Feb. 28, March 28, April 25, and May 30.

For more information call 552-7157.

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood installs officers

Brotherhood Temple Emanuel, Newton, will hold its annual Installation Breakfast Meeting, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Hall.

Robert M. Ravven, M.D., distinguished psychiatrist and will be the featured speaker. His subject will be sychoanalyst "Buber, Freud, and God."

Dr. Ravven has attained the highest level of distinction in a career which spans three decades in the field of psychiatry and psychoanalysis. He has written and lectured in various medical schools in this country and Isreal.

Paul Bohn will be installed as Brotherhood president for the coming year. Other officers are Vice President Irwin Sydney, second vice president Herbert Cohne, third vice president Joseph Feinstein, Corresponding Secretary Louis Gershmen, Financial Secretary Thomas Decter, Recording Secretary Aaron Bell and Treasurer Lawrence Zalkind. Milton Quint is good cheer chairman.

Heiss appointed at Bentley

Arlene Tubio Heiss, 61 Hancock St., Auburndale, has been appointed to the full-time faculty of the English department at Bentley College, according to the college's vice president for academic affairs, John T. Nichol.

Heiss, who holds an M.A. in English from the University of Cincinnati, was previously with the Bentley English department as an adjunct assistant professor.

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IN FOCUS

A thirst for learning about wine

Photo by Ted Fitzgerald

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

Americans have been drawn into the romantic world of wines and statistics reveal they are imbibing one and one-half gallons of wine per person per year. Yet while developing a taste for wines, many still squirm when handed a wine list in a restaurant for few are well-informed about wines. Often it takes an expert like George Hark of Norwood to provide assistance.

Hark, the wine merchant for Eliot Macy's Liquors in West Roxbury, advises those who wish to get serious about wine to follow the same procedure he did. He bought a book by Frank Schoonmaker listing the wines and organized like a dictionary.

Each evening he would open a small bottle of wine, sip it, and read about it—sip and read. Admittedly that is a time consuming project, and costly. For those in a hurry, Hark says a wine-tasting party can provide people with information that ordinarily would take many months to learn.

However, the subject of wines is complex, and one must decide whether to devote oneself to learning about American wines or French wines...sweet wines or dry wines. Most Americans, says Hark, "start with sweet wines and then get into dry wines."

Lately, he said many people are ordering dry white wine and "even martini drinkers are switching to white wine...there are less calories and they say it doesn't mess up their day."

In the home serving wine can be a dilemma. Hark says if the red wine costs more than $2, remove the cork about one hour before so air can improve the bouquet (fragrance). It also improves the taste and smell of the wine and removes any harshness so "it goes down without a bite." The wine should be served at room temperature, 60 to 65 degrees, or chilled for 15 to 20 minutes.

He said that "don't use a champagne glass for wine—the glass should come together to keep the bubbles in." Swirl the glass and the little drippings "called 'legs' are an indication of good quality wine—particularly for red wine," said Hark.

White wine should be served cold and it doesn't need decanting. In fact, open the bottle right at the table and serve it immediately, says Hark.

In addition to serving wine, buying wine troubles many consumers. Hark cautioned that if after turning a bottle of white wine upside down, it looks cloudy, and you can't see the outline of your finger —don't buy it.

He pointed out that it is normal for red wine to have some sediment, but "not for it to be cloudy." "If you see sediment, shake the bottle gently and it should settle to the bottom." If it doesn't, leave it on the shelf.

The cork should not feel spongy and should not move, yet, it should not be hard as a rock. Bottles of wine are stored on their sides because "air is the enemy of wine" and when they are on their sides, "the cork expands and doesn't let the air in to spoil the wine."

When looking at the bottle, the level of wine should be roughly one-quarter of an inch away from the cork—if it is below the shoulders, don't buy it. "The only wine that can be that low is the popular Lambrusco, which is a stabilized wine and would not be affected by air because of its low alcoholic content and its high sugar content."

He recommends the average consumer buy the newest wines and says that vintage dates "only mean something with French wine—not American wines." That is because the weather in California is consistent and there is usually some rainfall. In France, he said, the weather is not 4 as predictable and climate variables like an early frost can spoil a crop. "Many factors go into making a good wine."

He dismissed the old saw that only expensive wine is good. He pointed out that younger vines (eight to 20 years old) can be replanted adjacent to an estate on which 100 year old vines are growing. The younger vines can yield a less expensive wine "which many experts think is almost as good as wine grown on the adjacent property."

In one instance, Hark said a wine with a mixture of two grapes from France was selling for $1 a bottle only because of poor packaging. The back label revealed the wine was made out of the Chardonnay grape and the Sauviqnon. The finest white wines in the world are made from the Chardonnay grape. The Sauvignon also yields a high quality wine.

Vintage dates said Hark mean something only if you are knowledgeable. For example he noted that 1970 "was the last good Bordeaux year until 1975 which will be available in Boston in the spring of 1978."

While 1971, '72, '73 and '74 were not as qood years for Bordeaux, "they are not bad—of those years, '71 was the best and '73 next...'74 was third and '72 was a wipeout."

But looking only for the qood years can prevent shoppers from trying a wine, produced in an off year and reduced in price, which they ordinarily couldn't afford. "The only thing wrong with that wine is it is ready immediately and should be consumed within one to three years."

In France the words appearing on a label, Appellation controlee", indicates the product is genuine. In this country, legislation is forthcoming to provide the same kind of assurance for consumers.

Wines are also classified in terms of first or second growth. The classifications in France are determined by a group of wine experts and controlled by the French government. An indication of how important classifications are is illustrated by what happened when Chateau Mouton Rothschild was reclassified.

Originally classified as a second growth, in 1973, it was finally reclassified as a first growth. To celebrate the event, the 1973 labels were printed with a painting of "Bacchanale" by Pablo Picasso. Today, Hark said it is a collector's item.

In his business, the West Roxbury wine merchant has applied a unique, but successful, sales technique . He learned about business from his father who taught him the art of bargain hunting and good shopping.

How he feels about wine is evident in the ambiance of the wine cellar he had built downstairs in the liquor store. Walking down a steep flight of stairs, the commercial liquor store is transformed into an intimate setting where wine tasting is a serious business. It also reveals the sense of drama, "the little bit of Broadway, Hark admits is his.

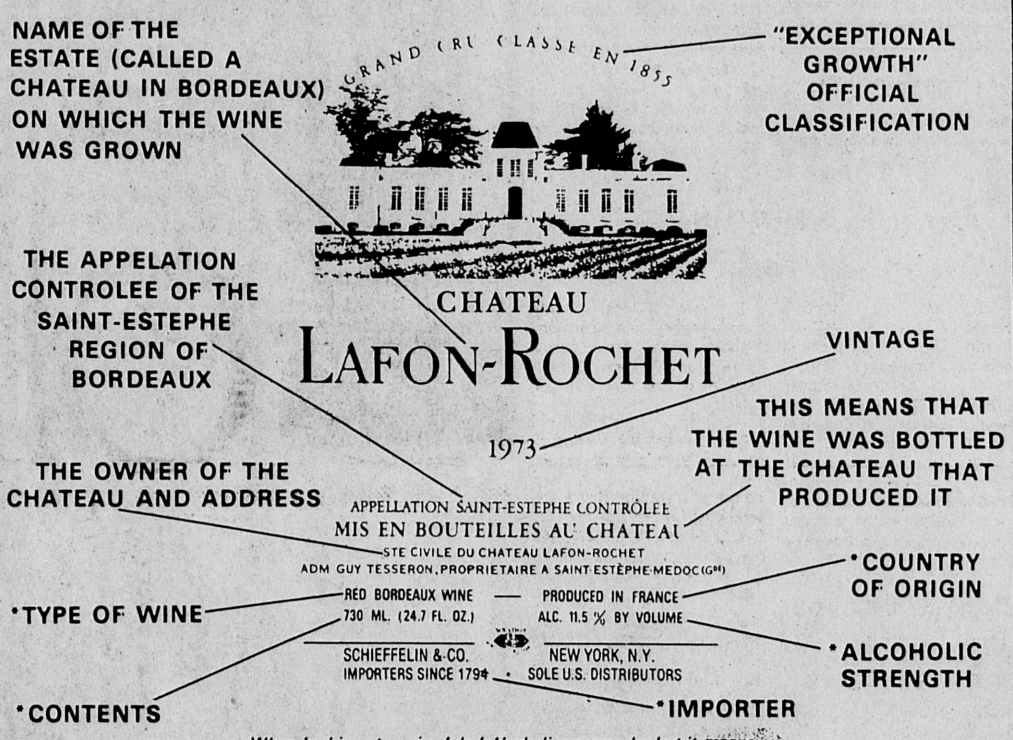
Recently he covered sale merchandise with sheets to stimulate customers' curiousity. The sheets were removed the day of the sale. "Customers went wild filling carts," said Hark, "and 600 cases were sold in four hours."

So successful was the first sale that he says he got "bolder" and went to a larger company where he bought 1800 cases to put on sale. Beaming he says "I tied up traffic for four blocks."

What does the man who can buy any wine he wants drink at home. "I drink Italian wine—they are the bargain of the wine world. They make more wine than any country and I like lighter bodied red wines and find the California and some red burgundys too heavy. A consumer should not have to pay over $3 for wine except for a dinner party or to make an impression."

George Hark, center, pours a 1970 French wine for guests, left, the maitre d' of the Le Bourguignon Restaurant, Dedham, and right, Margaret Flagg.

A FRENCH CHATEAU-BOTTLED BORDEAUX LABEL



When looking at a wine label, Hark diagrammed what it means.

VINTAGE CHART 1961 - 1976

	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	30	71	72	73	74	75	76
RED BORDEAUX	20	14	8	16	9	17	14	8	13	17	16	12	13	12	20	18
DRY WHITE BORDEAUX	19	14	7	17	9	16	15	10	15	17	16	14	13	11	19	17
SWEET WHITE BORDEAUX	18	15	—	—	—	—	15	—	13	17	15	—	—	—	—	—
RED BURGUNDY COTE D'OR	19	15	8	17		15	13	7	18	14	17	16	10	9	9	—
RED BURGUNDY BEAUJOLAIS													15	12	12	17
WHITE BURGUNDY						17	13	7	16	18	16	14	14	13	15	
LOIRE						16	13	9	15	17	13	11	12	12	14	
RHONE	18	16	12	12	14	17	15	10	14	17	16	14	14	12	17	
ALSACE						15	14	10	14	15	17	12	13	12	14	
CHAMPAGNE	18	16		18		16		15		16	15	15				
RHINE	15	13	11	16	6	17	14	7	15	13	19	12	13	12	16	
MOSELLE	14	13	11	17		15	13	7	16	13	19	10	12	12	17	

THE WORST — 1 THE BEST — 20

Hark made up this vintage chart which readers can clip out and take to restaurants . . . it is one helpful way to know what you are ordering.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: I read your paper the other day and my eye caught The Readers' Write, so herewith is a favorite appetizer recipe of mine:

Barbara Riley, Cambridge

Dear Ms. Riley,

Thank you for thinking of us. I know our readers will enjoy this appetizer and dip.

SNAPPY BITES

1 lb. sweet Italian sausage with peppers
1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
3 cups biscuit baking mix
1 tablespoon spicy brown mustard
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
water just to moisten

Remove sausage from casings. Cook sausage in large skillet until done. Cool and drain off as much fat as possible. Add the next four ingredients, in large bowl, to the sausage meat and mix with fork. Add enough water to moisten. Roll into one inch balls, place on large greased cookie sheet two inches apart and bake in hot oven about 15 min. or until puffed and browned. Cool on wire racks. They freeze well. They can be served warm with a quick cheese fondue dip:

Dear Diane: I am looking for a good chicken dish to make using burgundy wine.

E. Gordon, West Roxbury

Dear Mr. Gordon: Here is one for a German called German Chicken Burgundy.

GERMAN CHICKEN BURGUNDY

2 small broiler-fryer chickens, cut in parts
¼ cup butter
1 large onion, cut into rings (1 cup)
1 stalk celery, diced (½ cup)
1 cup chicken broth
½ cup burgundy wine
6 peppercorns
2 cloves
1 bay leaf
1 lemon

Brown chicken parts in melted butter over medium high heat in large skillet for about 10 to 15 minutes. Add onion rings and diced celery, and saute 5 more minutes. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons of butter. Add chicken broth, wine, peppercorns, cloves & bay leaf. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Simmer covered for 30 minutes. Serve hot on prepared noodles. Serves: 6-9.

Simple and savory "German Chicken Burgundy," above, a hearty skillet dish, adds an international flavor to fall menu planning.

Dear Diane, Please send me a recipe for taffy apples made with molasses or what have you. I want to make them for my grandchildren and for Halloween for the kids who come to the door. I would also like to have a recipe for Chinese sauce with shrimp or lobster?

Mrs. Beatrice Corso, Roslindale

Dear Mrs. Corso, I found two recipes—one for taffy apples and the other for caramel apples. Neither use molasses. Also found delicious recipe for the sauce which can be used with either lobster or shrimp.

TAFFY APPLES

Boil together one cup white sugar, one cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, and ½ cup water. Cook until small amount dropped in cold water cracks between fingers (290 deg. F.). Dip apples on sticks in syrup. Cool.

CARAMEL APPLES

1 1-lb. package dairy caramels
3 tablespoons hot water
6 medium red apples, washed, dried
6 wooden skewers
chopped walnuts (optional)

Melt the caramels in a double boiler, over boiling water. Add water to the caramels stirring frequently, until a smooth sauce. Remove the stems from apples. Then insert a wooden skewer part way into stem end of apple. Remove the sauce from the heat. Holding each apple by a skewer and tilting double boiler top, quickly twirl apple in caramel sauce. Remove from sauce; continue twirling to allow sauce to spread smoothly over apple. Quickly dip bottom or completely roll each apple in the chopped walnuts; then place skewer side up on lightly buttered cookie sheet and refrigerate until serving time. Makes 6.

CANTONESE SAUCE
(For shrimp or lobster)

2 tablespoons peanut oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 slice ginger, minced
2 tablespoons salted black beans, mashed
½ teaspoon salt
½ lb. ground pork
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ tablespoons light soy sauce
2 tablespoons sherry
2 cups soup stock
2 tablespoons heavy soy sauce
2 tablespoons corn starch
1 lb. large shelled, washed, drained shrimp (or 1-to-1½ lb. lobster)
2 eggs
2 tablespoons soup stock
2 tablespoons peanut oil
4 scallions, sliced

Mix the garlic, ginger, black beans and salt together and set aside. Mix the sugar, light soy sauce and sherry and set aside. Mix heavy soy sauce and corn starch and set aside. Beat the eggs slightly and add 2 tablespoons soup stock. Set aside.

Put the oil in a hot skillet and bring to a high heat. Add the garlic mixture and stir fry for 15 seconds. Add the ground pork and stir fry for 2 min. Add the sugar, soy sauce mixture and then the 2 cups soup stock. Add the shrimp and cook for three to five min. Add the corn starch mixture slowly. Stiry-fry until sauce thickens and coats all the ingredients well. Remove from the heat and add ¾ of the egg mixture all at once. Do not stir, but let the mixture set for 30 seconds. Remove the entire contents of the skillet at once to serving dish. Pour remainder of the egg mixture on top. Heat the two tablespoons oil until smoking and pour over shrimp and sauce. Garnish with scallions and serve.

If using lobster, chop them into bite-sized pieces. Remove and crack claws. Discard gills, head shell and legs. Add the lobsters after the sugar mixture and cook 5-7 min., after bringing mixture to a boil. Follow the steps; after the corn starch mixture is added, cook for 2½ min. or until the lobster is tender. Make certain lobster is well coated with the sauce.

'Future Shock' among films scheduled tonight

Films of particular interest to young adults will be shown Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library, 375 Auburn St., and Thursday, Oct. 26, at 6:45 p.m. at West Newton Branch, 25 Chestnut St.

"Future Shock" and "Labyrinth" will be shown Oct. 20. Based on the best seller, "Future Shock" provides a jarring look at our fast approaching superelectronic future and the startling implications these may hold for us.

"Labyrinth," made in 1969 is one of Jan Lenica's early works. The film utilizes a combination of techniques to tell the story of a desolate urban world.

On Oct. 26 three films will be screened. "The Hangman," "The Witches of Salem," and "Lottery," based on Shirley Jackson's famous story. Filmed in a small American town, a group of decent ordinary families gather to perform the annual lottery ritual.

The matter-of-fact way in which the ceremony proceeds accentuates its brutality and senselessness, Shirley Jackson asks questions about violence and tradition that will provoke discussion.

These films are made possible through the cooperation of the Eastern Region Library System.

The James Edward Trio has returned to the Windjammer Lounge at the Marriott in Auburndale and plays nightly, Tuesday through Saturday, for dancing. The trio consists of piano, bass and drums.

Haunted House opens Saturday

The Newton Jaycees will be sponsoring its first annual Haunted House this Halloween season.

Among the invited guests will be Frankenstein, the Wolfman, Dracula, and of course Cousin Eerie. You can join these, and other friends of the dark hours, Oct. 22 through the 31, at the Newton Jaycees "Chamber of Terror."

The purpose of the project is to provide youngsters with the opportunity to enjoy a unique, exciting, and safe alternative to traditional Halloween activities. Proceeds from the project will go to charity, particularly Camp Lincoln Hill for retarded children. A total of $700 has already been pledged to purchasing two special manikins for the Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation course the Jaycees is sponsoring.

Hours of the endless corridors will be: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23, 7-10 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 24 through Thursday, Oct. 27, 7-9 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 28, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30, 1-4 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.; and Monday, Oct. 31, 6-10 p.m.

A nominal donation will be required. For further information call 969-6032.

The location is 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Arts and crafts show at mall

A fall arts and crafts show is being presented through Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Watertown Mall.

The exhibition of artists and craftsmen at work in the mall features scrimshaw, needlepoint, miniature gem trees, leather work, enameling, pottery, Venetian glass, stained glass, woodcrafts, paintings on wood, silk flower arrangements, hand puppets and sculptured candles.

The Watertown Mall is on Arsenal Street and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Join the Bloodline

Slides of Monaco to be shown in Waban library

Slides of "Monaco — Its Past and Present" will be discussed by Helene Day of Newton who worked and studied in Monaco for several years. The slide-talk show will be held at Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., Thursday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m.

Fluent in French, Latin, German, and Russian, Helene Day, who received her Ph.D. from Boston University, founded the French Saturday School in Boston.

In 1976 she founded the French Speaking League of New England, an affiliate of the International Institue of Boston where she serves on the Board of Directors.

Recently Ms. Day organized the Spanish Saturday School.

An afternoon of Baroque chamber music by members of the Newton Chamber Orchestra is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St.

Arlene Siegel, West Newton Branch Librarian invites the public to attend. There is no admission charge. For more information call 552-7167.

Tashjian begins book review series Oct. 27

Virginia A. Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, begins the 1977-1978 series of book reviews with a session at Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St., on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m.

Book reviewers highlight books published during the summer and preview the fall and winter books. Mrs. Tashjian will review both fiction and nonfiction titles.

Nonantum Branch Librarian Marion Bremer invites interested people to participate in the discussion and to remain for coffee. The new and just-reviewed books are available for immediate borrowing.

The book review series, a regular feature of the NFL's varied schedule of programs, is held at different branch libraries.

Read the NFL's monthly Bulletin, available at all Newton Libraries for listings of childrens' activities, films, exhibits, lectures and club events.

For information about the NFL's Outreach Program, Center for the Visually Handicapped, record and film collections, Shut-In and Readers' Adviser Services, call 552-7145.

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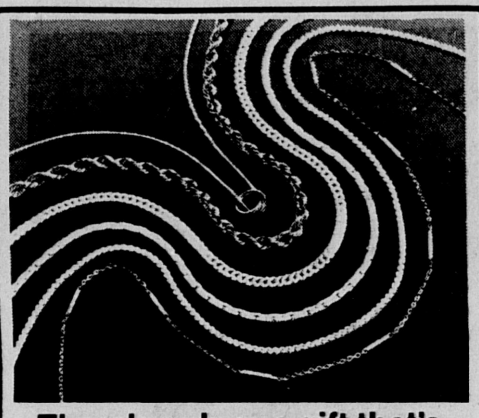

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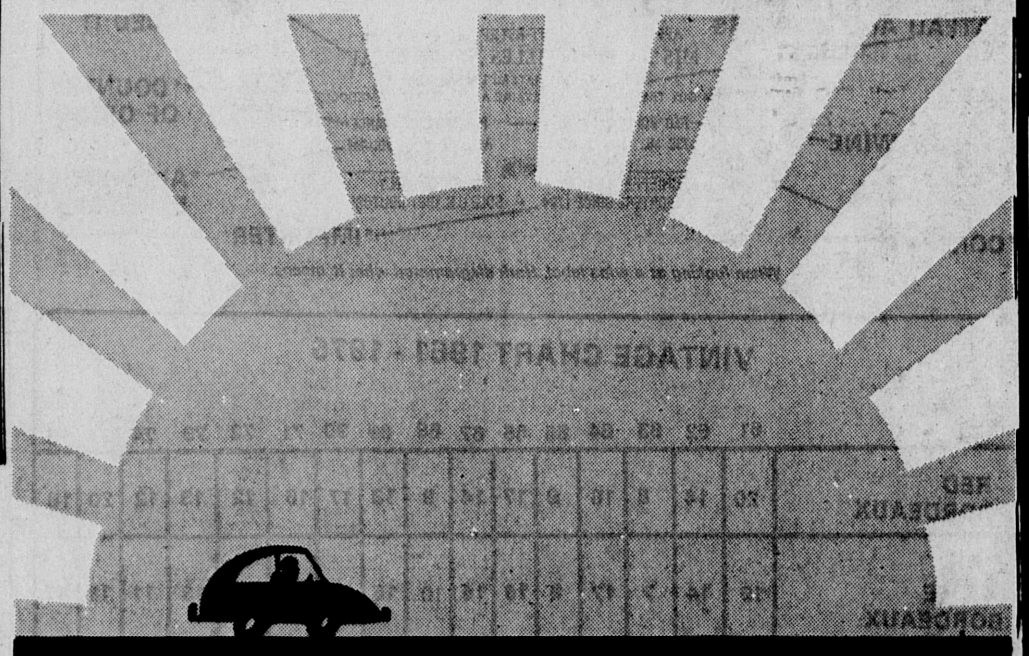

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Thin Sliced Meats	Finast	3 oz pkg 39¢	Mighty Dog Dog Food	All Varieties	3 6½ oz cans 88¢
Canning Jars	Quart Size	case of 12 2.79	Glad Lawn Clean-up Bags		5 ct pkg 99¢
7 Seas Dressing	Viva Italian or Herb & Spices	8 oz bot 55¢	Tabby Platter	Cat Food All Varieties	4 6½ oz cans 99¢
Hershey Mini Chips	for Baking	12 oz pkg 79¢	Domino Liquid Brown Sugar		16 oz bot 89¢
Bell's Stuffing Mix		16 oz pkg 88¢	Cracker Barrel	Kraft Sharp Spread	8 oz cont 79¢
Canning Jars	Pint Size	case of 12 2.29	Fresh Broccoli	in the Produce Dept	bu 58¢

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Roast Beef

Lean Delicious Cooked to Our Exacting Specifications Sliced to Order $1.99 lb

Available only in Stores With Deli

Crest Toothpaste Bonus Pack 73¢ 6 oz tube

Listermint Mouthwash 18 oz bot 1.29

Secret Roll-On Deodorant 30¢ Off Label 99¢

Finast Supermarkets 1977 Prices effective October ... October 22 1977 We reserve the right to limit quantities

Two Jesuits appointed to Boston College posts

Boston College President J. Donald Moman, S.J., recently announced the appointments of Francis B. McManus, S.J., as faculty moderator of the Boston College Alumni Association, and Neil P. O'Keefe, S.J., as university archivist.

Fr. McManus has served in various capacities at the university since 1942. Last year he retired from his post as secretary of the university, a position he had held for 18 years.

Born in Roxbury, Fr. McManus entered the Society of Jesus in 1928 at Shadowbrook. Studying at Weston College, he received an A.B. and an M.A. from Boston College.

Ordained in 1940, he served as dean of men for BC's College of Business Administration, 1942-65. He also taught theology and had additional teaching responsibilities from 1943-46 at Boston College High School. In addition, he has assisted at Holy Name Parish in West Roxbury.

As faculty moderator of the Alumni Association, Fr. McManus is an honorary member of the Association's Board of Directors as well as spiritual liaison with the Boston College alumni.

As university archivist, Fr. O'Keefe is in charge of the collection of historical materials on Boston College. Most recently he had served the university as director of community relations and as a member of the Bicentennial Committee.

Born in Boston, Fr. O'Keefe entered the Society of Jesus in 1955 and was ordained in 1965. His educational background includes and A.B. from Boston College in 1953; M.A. degrees in philosophy and political science from BC and Georgetown University, respectively; a Ph.D. in political science in 1972 from the University of Pennsylvania; and two advanced degrees in theology from Weston College.

65 Explorer Scouts look at medical careers

Sixty-five area high school students who are members of Explorer Scouts met at Newton-Wellesley Hospital October 6 to get acquainted with the various fields in the medical profession.

Dr. Kleeman, urologist, spoke to the Explorers about medical history-taking.

President of the group, Darcy Morales, a freshman at Boston College, outlined the program for the year. In addition to sponsoring various medical speakers, the group also plans to tour area hospitals.

According to Dr. Kleeman, co-advisor with Cynthia Thorn, School of Nursing instructor, the purpose of the program is to familiarize the students with medical careers open to them so that an intelligent career decision can be made.

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BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
PIZZA AFTER 3 P.M.
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Join the Go Slow! Let them Grow Crusade for Safety

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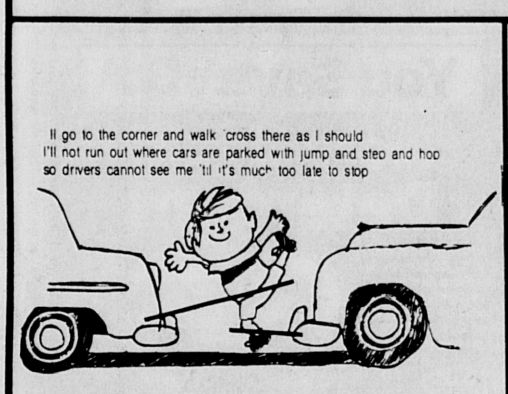

no! no! go to corner

Fox Travel Agency
100 Winchester St., Newton Highlands
969-2000
Commercial Division 61 Hickory Drive, Waltham

University Bank & Trust Co.
Newton Corner • Chestnut Hill
899-7500
Member F.D.I.C

Beacon Shell Service Station
1099 Beacon St., Newton
527-9595

City Bank & Trust Company
Main Office 25 Court St., Boston
742-3500
2193 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
1833 Centre St., West Roxbury

Adolph's Tennis and Squash Shop
1280 Centre St., Piccadilly Square
Newton Centre Mass 964-6633
Same day stringing • demo program

Seltzer's Garden City Inc.
11 Florence St., Newton Centre
332-1152

R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency
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Insurance • Real Estate

As I cross the street autos running quietly might come as a surprise
I don't just listen with my ears but look with both my eyes

Shipley Company
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Star Market Company
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33 Austin St., Newtonville
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, Chestnut Hill

Aronson Insurance Agency Inc.
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965-3030
Complete Insurance Agency • Complete Insurance Service

BayBank/Newton Waltham
Serving Newton with 10 Convenient Offices

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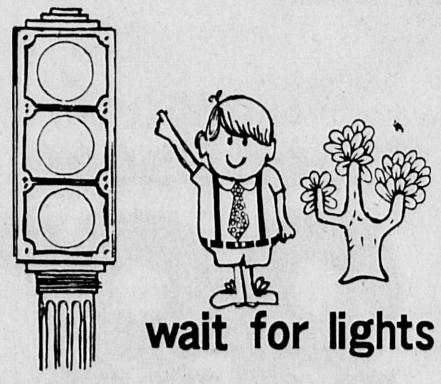
447 Centre St., Newton Corner
35 Austin St., Newtonville
433 Watertown St., Nonantum

Echo Bridge Service Station
1010 Chestnut St., Newton
527-9411



J. F. White Contracting Company
1 Gateway Center, Newton
964-0100

Auburndale Co-Operative Bank
307 Auburn St., Auburndale
527-6090

Nixon Insurance
425 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville
969-3240

Yee Mee Chinese Restaurant
2036 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
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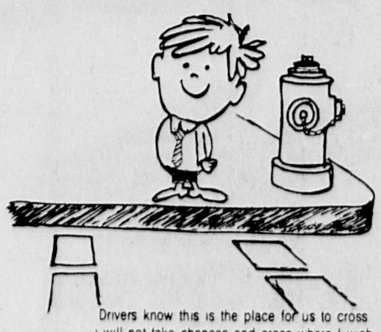
Chinese & Polynesian Foods



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Advertising Counsel for the Graphic Arts

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Robert E. Morris Company
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Robert's Printing Company
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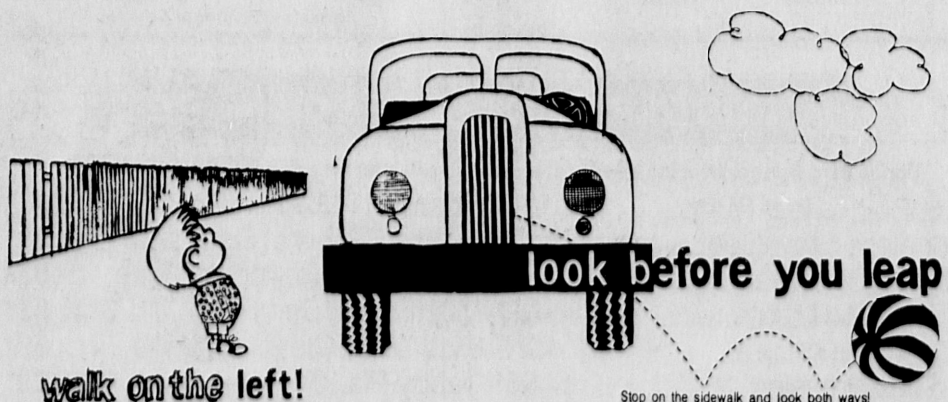
Beauty Supplies • Back to School Necessities

Freedom Federal Savings
YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL SERVICE CENTER
Austin St., Newtonville



Newton South Co-Operative Bank
411 Watertown St., Route 16, Newton 527-7111
33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands 527-2101
1185 Centre St., Newton Centre 969-7520

Kenneth D. Elgart (left) of 40 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre, is sworn in by Secretary of State Paul Guzzi (right) as a member of the Investment Advisory Council. Gov. Dukakis appointed him to the council.

Hill Grimmett named director at Freeport

Freeport, Inc., has announced that Hill Grimmett has taken over as the new executive director. Grimmett assumed his duties Sept. 1, replacing Phyllis Busansky, who served as executive director for four-and-a-half years.

Grimmett, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School, brings a wide variety of experience in youth work to his position at Freeport. He worked with Freeport as a counselor in 1972-73, and has also worked with other Newton-based agencies, including the Multi-Service Center.

Freeport is a residential program for youth, located on Commonwealth Avenue in Chestnut Hill.

The program provides long-term residential and counseling services to teenagers from the towns of Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and Needham.

Young people come to Freeport when they cannot continue to live at home for any reason; the program is designed to help youth take charge of their own lives and develop the skills necessary for responsible living.

Freeport residents remain in the program for periods ranging from several months to a year or more. When they leave, they either return home or go on to independent living situations.

Also in a new position at Freeport Resident Director Joseph Carper. Carper worked as a counselor at Freeport for 15 months prior to assuming his new duties on Sept. 1.

As resident director, Joe lives in the house and works with the three other live-in staff members.

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Wine Institute of New England
8 Barnes St., Prov., RI
227-8544 (Boston)

Boston College High entrance exam planned

The annual Scholarship-Entrance Examination for Boston College High School will be administered at BC High on Saturday morning, Dec. 10. The exam is open to any eighth grade boy interested in attending BC High.

BC High is on Morrissey Boulevard in Dorchester. The 45-acre campus includes four buildings and an outdoor athletic complex. It was founded by the Jesuit Fathers in 1863 and has a reputation of being a fine college preparatory school.

The most recent evaluation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges said, "BC High is a thriving institution whose people are bound together by a clear understanding of its purpose and a strong sense of community. We sensed an atmosphere in which teaching and learning are done effectively and with enjoyment."

Besides the regular college preparatory curriculum the school offers a wide range of extra-curricular and athletic activities. There are 11 varsity sports teams. This past year BC High teams won championships in football, basketball, swimming and baseball

Registration for the Scholarship-Entrance Exam is scheduled for three Saturday mornings at the school: Oct. 22, 29, and Nov. 5. Eighth grade boys may also register for the exam at the Admissions Office on any school day or by calling the school' 436-3900 for applications.

Two students named to D.C. advisory board

Janet Emily Corcoran, 40 Sewall Street, and Nancy Vetstein, 144 Fuller Street, both of West Newton has been appointed to the 1978 Washington Workshops National Student Advisory Committee.

This past year, Janet and Nancy traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the week-long Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar.

The Washington Workshops is a nonpartisan, nonprofit foundation founded in 1967 which annually offers a series of unique American government seminars in Washington, D.C.

Participants in the program are high school students selected from across the country for their leadership and academic accomplishments.

Student members of the Workshops Advisory Committee annually assist the Washington Workshops staff in suggesting seminar format, and planning regional meetings and future program offerings.

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PLUS TOY SUPER VALUES

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A video game featuring 4 exciting sports: hockey, tennis, handball and jai alai. Batteries not included.
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Save $5
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Comes complete with Sesame Street figure moulded in plastic. Top quality wind-up clock. Wake to radio or alarm

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With "action ring" Electric ball return. Electronic tilt. A truly exciting professional game.

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New plastic molded cabinet. 45 RPM adaptor. Deluxe tone arm

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Transmits and receives channel 14. No license required.

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Powerful transistor walkie-talkie transceivers

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A cassette recorder/player with built-in microphone and Star Trek read out screen

Milton Bradley
Comp IV
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The electronic game that tests your logic

LJN
Emergency Walkie Talkie
Save $5
$9.88 pair
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Telescopic antenna.

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All electric game. Independent flippers. Fast action bumpers, automatic scoring and tilt control.

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Rescue Center
Save $5
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Fire station, dormitory and first aid station. Plus play people and equipment.
At least 36 per store. Sorry no rainchecks.

Sweet 16 Doll
By Mattel
Wears 11½" doll fashions.
88¢
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Mattel
Tender Love 'N Kisses
Save $2
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The doll who puckers up and kisses you back! For ages 1-7.

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Rolomatic action! Superfast wheels. Items shown only samples of large selection available.

Boggle
Parker Brothers
Boggle
$2.88
Reg. $3.97
A fantastic hidden word game. Ages 8 to adult. For 2 or more players.

Sweet 16 Outfits
2/$1.00 Reg. 99¢ ea.
Fits sweet 16, Barbie and other 11½" dolls.

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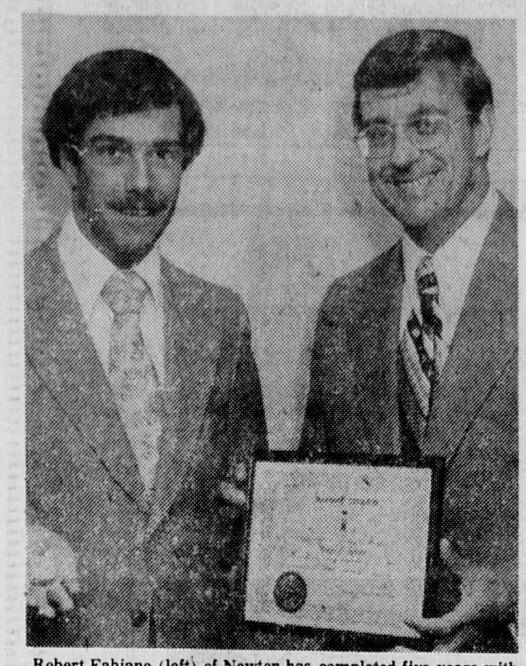
Scrabble
$3.87
Reg. $4.87
Family word game. A traditional favorite.

Parker Brothers
Sorry
Save $2.48
$3.49
Reg. $5.97
Family fun with this pursuit game. Combines luck and skill.

Starts October 17-Ends October 22, 1977
Some Regular Prices May Vary by Store

child world
Dedham Mall DEDHAM • Sherwood Plaza NATICK

Business Briefs



Robert Fabiano (left) of Newton has completed five years with the Marriott in Newton and is now front desk manager. He recently received a pin and certificate from Colin Nadeau (right), general manager.

Business help asked for recycling education

The City of Newton is sponsoring "Village Recycling Months" from October through February. Each month three village business areas will be asked to sponsor Recycling Month by putting up posters in stores, inserting handouts in packages and having recycling displays whenever possible.

The goal of this program is to increase community participation in Newton's recycling program. A successful recycling program has the potential of making money for Newton and is an important way to save energy, conserve natural resouces and reduce pollution.

A representative of Newton's Recycling Education Program will contact businesses. October will be "recycling month" for Newton Centre, Oak Hill, and Waban.

Conti named manager of Freedom Federal

Robert S. Conti of Tewksbury has been appointed regional manager of the First Service Insurance Agency, a subsidiary of Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association.

In announcing the appointment, Joseph T. Benedict, president and chairman of Freedom Federal Savings, said that Conti will have charge of all insurance services for the eastern region, which comprises branches in Watertown, Cambridge and Newtonville.

Conti was formerly field representative for Employers Insurance of Wausau and Universal Underwriters Insurance Company, Kansas City, Mo.

He has a degree in business administration from Curry College, Milton, and took a course in sales marketing for two years at Burdett College, Boston.

EARL LIGUMS of Newton has been appointed controller for Taylor Freezer of New England Inc. in Needham, distributors of Taylor Freezer soft ice cream freezers, thick shakes and slush machines. Before joining Taylor, he was the financial vice president of Morris Gordon & Son. He is a graduate of Bentley College and served in the U.S. Navy.

Tessel cited for excellence

The International Association of Health Underwriters, the professional health insurance agents organization, is proud to announce that Milton B. Tessel of Newton Highlands has qualified for the 1977 Leading Producers Round Table Award.

Excellence in the sale of health insurance is the criterion for membership in this elite group of health insurance sales leaders.

Dr. Schwartz named top advisor at Rand

William B. Schwartz, M.D., Vannevar Bush University Professor at Tufts University, has been appointed principal adviser to the health sciences program of the Rand Corporation. The appointment was announced by Rand President Donald B. Rice.

The Santa Monica, Calif., based corporation is a non-profit institution engaged in research and analysis on issues of national security and the public welfare.

Dr. Schwartz of Newton Centre, also professor of medicine on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine and former physician-in-chief of the New England Medical Center Hospital, has been serving as a consultant to Rand since 1971.

An authority on kidney disease, Dr. Schwartz in recent years has become involved heavily in national health policy planning, with research interests in health delivery systems, the use of computers in medicine, and medical malpractice.

He has been chairman of the General Medicine Study Section of the National Institutes of Health, president of the American Society of Nephrology and is a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Schwartz's memberships in professional societies include the American Physiological Society, American Society for Clinical Investigation, and the Association of American Physicians. He also is a fellow of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

SUSAN HANSEN has been named art director of Franklin Advertising Associates of Newton. Before joining Franklin she was art director of Madison Avenue East, Melville, N.Y. She received a degree in advertising and art design from State Univerisity of New York at Farmingdale.

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London Broil, sirloin tips, broiled schrod... each with fresh baked rolls and vegetables or potato... under $3.

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Drying Herbs. For use in dried flower arrangements wreaths, potpourri and culinary applications RITA MARTIN

Week of Sept. 25
Perennial and Rock Garden Plants. Fall and winter care, transplanting, propagation and cultural information LUCY VITOLS and LIDIJA OZOLS

Week of Oct. 2
Fall Planting. New plants and new ideas on improving your grounds, including lawn suggestions TOM STRANGFELD

Week of Oct. 9
Dried Flower Arranging.

Week of Oct. 16
New Ideas on Using Plants to Conserve Fuel in Your Home.

Week of Oct. 23
Holiday Wreath Making.

Weston Nurseries of Hopkinton

Rte 135, Hopkinton, MA 01748
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From Boston vicinity call 235-3431
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Potato Salad
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Reg. 69¢ lb.
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Your Choice — Limit one per customer

Aged Wisconsin Cheddar
2.49 lb.
(300 lb. block of Cheddar)
Created especially for Cheese & Deli Depot

DELI

Corned Beef	½ lb. $1.49	Pearl Brand County Club Franks	lb. $1.39
Roast Beef Nepco	½ lb. $1.35	Imported Ham	lb. $2.49
Midget Salami	½ lb. $1.24	Nova & Salted Lox	lb. $7.99

CHEESE

Roquefort Cheese	lb. 4.19	Port Wine Cheddar	lb. 1.79
"Emanthaler" Austrian Swiss Cheese	lb. 1.89	Gruyere Cheese	lb. 2.89
Havarti Cheese	lb. 2.19	Danube Cheese	4 oz. tube 89¢
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- *Two Realistic MC1000 Speakers*
- *Realistic LAB-52 Automatic Turntable with Base and Magnetic Cartridge, Elliptical Diamond Stylus*

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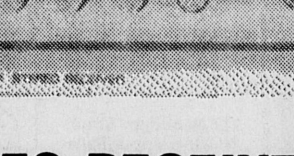
SAVE $150.80

AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
CUT 37%
Reg. 39.95 **24.95** 12-1496
Sleep Switch, Snooze Bar 24 Hr. Alarm, AFC

CUT $50
6-CHANNEL WALKIE TALKIE
Reg. 99.95
49.95 21-184
Realistic TRC-200. Ch. 14 crystals, add 5 more (1-23)



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Reg. 64.95*
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Play tennis, handball, hockey, practice on your TV!

Radio Shack TRS-80 MICRO-COMPUTER

Complete With:
- 4K Memory; expandable to 56K
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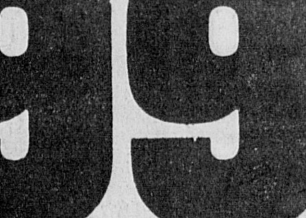

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2-WAY HI-FI SPEAKER
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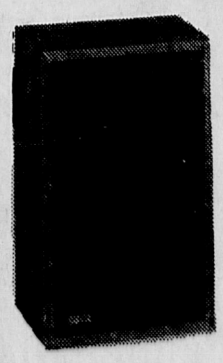

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Mt. Ida's enrollment record high

In Mount Ida Junior College's 78th year, enrollment has reached a record high of more than 1000. The college's 20 career and liberal arts programs have 736 students while the new Evening Division of Continuing Education has drawn more than 300 course registrants.

President Bryan E. Carlson attributes this growth to the qualitative emphasis that the administration is placing upon the operations of Mount Ida. The college has expanded the range and quality of services on campus: dormitory restoration, added transportation, plus the implementation of a $45,000 CETA grant to beautify and improve the landscape and facilities. To add to learning resources, the college has launched a major fund drive that will finance the construction of two wings for Hallden Library.

Director of Continuing Education Paul Dunphy ascribes enrollment in the Evening Division to the fact that, "Women are building foundations for careers." Women of diverse age groups primarily constitute the Evening Division's student body.

"Changing trends in society have allowed women to become more career-oriented. They'd like to have a skill before the family grows up to prepare for jobs. Many families need the second income, too," Dunphy said.

Mount Ida's secretarial, commercial art, and business administration courses have the highest enrollments of the 22 courses being taught this fall term.

Dunphy added that many continuing education students at Mount Ida have bachelor degrees in the liberal arts fields. They tend to enroll in secretarial and medical assisting courses to complement the liberal arts backgrounds and to become more marketable for jobs.

Child development courses in Mount Ida's Evening Division are attracting teachers from nursery school and day care centers. While the Commonwealth is becoming more stringent upon more than 1700 pre-school centers, teachers must fulfill added requirements. "The Child and the Family" is being taught by Mount Ida instructors at the Living and Learning Center in Acton to 10 "teacher-students."

Anothe aspect of continuing education focuses on recruiting teachers for the courses. "Professional people, even lawyers, want the classroom experience and want to get involved in the educational vista of continuing education," Dunphy said. He has hired an attorney to teach "Business Law" and a certified public accountant to teach "Accounting I."

Mount Ida is also planning another major academic expansion for the 1980's: the development of baccalaureate programs in certain specialized career fields.

"Rather than continue to proliferate the number of associate degree programs, we will be pursuing four-year degree programs that will be implemented over a period of years," Carlson said. Mount Ida must obtain approval to grant the bachelor of fine arts degree (the College's first request for four-year degree authority) from the Board of Higher Education.

Mount Ida is a fully-accredited two-year college granting the associate in arts and science degrees. Students in the Evening Division of Continuing Education are eligible for associate degrees and the Certificate in Specialized Studies.

Heritage Museum will show World War I films

Three films on World War I will be shown at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, on Saturday, Oct. 22 and Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 and 4 p.m. each day.

"World War I - Background", illustrates through the use of newsreels, the basic causes and international incidents leading to war. "World War I - Building the Peace" considers the Treaty of Versailles. "World War I- the War Years" identifies the major powers in the war and presents a complete chronology of the strategies and campaigns.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is open daily, free of charge, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. For information call 861-6559.

Horticultural Society offers classes, tours

A number of courses and tours are offered the public by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society this fall. Among them are:

Second of the Smphony Series, horticultural lecture and luncheon at Horticultural Hall before Symphony. Nov. 4, 11:30 a.m., "Ecological Intricacies of the South American Rainforest."

Basic Botany: Thursdays, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, Dec. 1, 8: 7-9 p.m. or Fridays, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wellesley College Greenhouses ($48).

Disabilities Training: projects and instruction to institutions for the disabled: Wednesdays, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16; 9-noon, Horticultural Hall, Boston, and field visits. newton Horticultural 2

Greenhouse Gardening One: Tuesday, Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8; 10-noon, Hunnewell Greenhouses, Wellesley.

Solar Heated Greenhouses: Monday, Oct. 24; 7:30-9:30 p.m., Horticultural Hall.

Fall-Winter Plant Identification: Tuesdays, Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 15, 22, 29: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Suburban Experiment Station, Waltham. Field trip. ($74).

Landscape Maintenance and Tree Planting Care: Thursdays, Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, Dec. 1, 8, 15; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Waltham ($96).

Fall ArboRAMBLES: Sundays, Nov. 20, Dec. 18, Jan. 15; 2-4 p.m. Arnold Arboretum Administration Building, each walk $3.50.

Specialized Indoor Gardening — Forcing for the Flower Show: Tuesday, Oct. 25; 1-2 p.m., Horticultural Hall, $2.

Specialized Indoor Gardening—propagation workshop: Thursday, Oct. 20; 10-noon (bring lunch), Hunnewell Greenhouses, Wellesley, or Monday, Nov. 7; 6:30-9:30 p.m., Horticultural Hall, Boston ($5).

Advance registration is necessary. A complete guide to all courses may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to Mass. Horticultural Society, COURSES, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 02115.

'Drop and roll' avoids severe burn injuries

Remembering the simple instruction, "Drop and roll," can make the difference between living and dying, between escaping with minor injury or suffering the deep, painful, slow-healing burns that can destroy limbs, damage eyesight, or leave disfiguring scars.

"Learn not to burn!" and "Drop and roll" are essential rules in learning not to burn," says Chief Harvey D. Preble of the Newton Fire Department.

The moment fire ignites clothing, hair, or skin, "Drop and roll" should go into action, advises Chief Preble. Get the burning person to the floor or ground wherever he is. Then roll him over and over until all the flames are out. If there is a coat, blanket or light rug handy, roll the victim in it, but never take the time to run around looking for something in which to roll him.

No matter what the circumstances, don't let a burning person run or even remain standing. Get him into a lying-down position immediately, so flames and toxic smoke don't reach his face or lungs.

Take time to instruct everyone in the family about "Drop and Roll," suggests Chief Preble.

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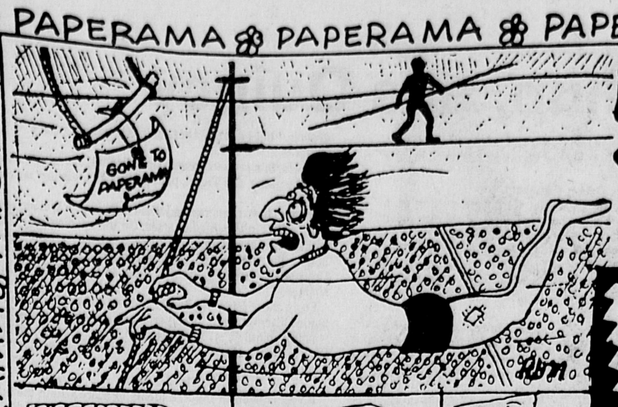

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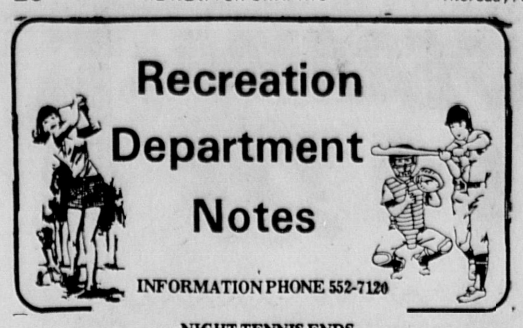


NIGHT TENNIS ENDS

Supervised night tennis sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department at Newton North and Newton South High has concluded because of the Fall temperatures.

The many tennis courts operated by the Recreation Department throughout Newton including those at North, South and Burr will remain open until closed by winter weather. Newton residents are free to use them on a first-come, first-serve basis.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Season's play in the Recreation Department's Junior High Girl's Volleyball League is now underway. Girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades are eligible to play in this League. Games are played at Day Junior High School on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m.

MEN'S TAG FOOTBALL

The Men's Tag Football League season has three weeks to go until the playoffs. The games at Albermarle are attracting 300 to 400 spectators each night.

Last year's champs George's Cafe is on top with a perfect 7-0 slate. Second is Capello Bros. with 6-1-1, followed by The Place, 5-3-1 and Troubadour, 5-4.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

The High School Girl's Volleyball League plays Thursday nights at the Newton North High School starting at 8 p.m. Although practice sessions are underway, League Director Fran Towle says they are looking for more players. Interested girls should show up at North High ready to play. Those who wish to participate in the program must have Recreation I.D. Cards.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

Recreation I.D. Cards needed to gain entrance to the Recreation programs at North High may be obtained on the following schedule.

November 2nd, 16th and December 14th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, December 3rd from noon to 3 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residence and $2.50 to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School on the above dates and times.

SKATING PROGRAM

Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran are conducting a series of eight skating lessons at the M.D.C. Daly Rink in Brighton beginning Tuesday, November 15th. All classes will be held on Tuesdays from 2 to 2:50 and 3 to 3:50 p.m. Half of the class will be instruction and the balance devoted to practive. There will be classes at all levels, beginner, intermediate and advanced beginner. Boys and girls in Grade 1 through 6 are eligible. The fee is $12.00 for the series. Classes are limited to a dozen students each.

Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Wednesday, November 9th from 7 to 8 p.m.

HALLOWEEN PROGRAMS

The Newton Recreation Department and the Community Youth Centers are sponsoring Halloween dances over the weekend of October 29th-31st. There will be a dance at Warren Junior High School Saturday and Meadowbrook Junior High School on Monday, both from 8 to 11 p.m.

Three elementary schools are planning to hold Halloween parties. They are Franklin School from 6:30 to8:30 p.m.; Hyde School and Lincoln-Eliot Schools from 7 to 9 p.m. all on Monday, October 31st.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

There will be an organizational meeting of team managers only in the Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League at the Recreation Department headquarters, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale on Monday, October 24th at 7 p.m.

Practice clinics will begin on Monday, November 7th. Interested women out of high school should contact Fran Towle, League Director at 552-7120.

EVENING GYM PROGRAMS

The Recreation Department is again conducting gym programs at schools throughout the City. All programs run from 7 to 9 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Memorial School: Monday night, Oak Hill Men's Group; Tuesday, junior and senior high boys; Wednesday, junior and senior high girls.

Bowen School: Wednesday, 5th and 6th grade boys; and Thursday, junior and senior high boys.

Countryside School: Monday, 5th and 6th grade girls; and Wednesday, 5th and 6th grade boys.

Underwood School: Monday, 5th and 6th grade boys; and Tuesday, Family Night.

Oak Hill School: Thursday is Family Night.

Solomon Schescter School: Thursday is Family Night.

MINI BIKE TRACKS

Newton Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola are directing the Newton Recreation Department's Mini-Bike facility at the site of the old Infirmary Land, Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The three-track layout provides a safe andlegal area in which Newton boys and girls may ride their mini-bikes.

3 Newton men to compete in Charles Regatta

Three Newton residents will be competing in this Sunday's 13th annual Head of the Charles Regatta on the Charles River.

Local competitors include Henry Keyes of 40 Puddingstone Lane in Newton Center, the Rev. Scott Paradise of 39 Putnam St. in West Newton, and Jerry Olrich of 158 Harvard St. in Newtonville.

Races begin at 10 a.m. at the Boston University Boat House and will finish at 4:30 p.m. at the WBZ Tower.

Programs will be available on the day of the regatta.

There will be 18 races in all, including some 720 boats and 3,000 oarsmen.

Tiger 11 prevails, 19-14

North plays catchup, tips Quincy

By RICH GROSSMAN

QUINCY — When your offense has scored 76 points, while your defense has allowed but six all season, you probably haven't had too much practice playing catchup ball. Well, the Newton North Tigers proved what quick learners they are, escaping a third quarter attack and defeating Quincy, 19-14, last Saturday at Veteran's Memorial Stadium.

The victory upped the Tigers' Suburban League record to 3-0, while their overall record is a perfect 5-0.

It did not appear at the outset that Newton was going to have any trouble dealing with the Presidents. As in past performances, Newton's defense and special teams took over early.

Eric DiMartino gave the Tigers their first opportunity early in the game. On Quincy's second play of their second possession, the 165 pound junior hit President Len Picot, jarring the ball loose. He recovered on Quincy's 39.

From there, North took eight plays to score. The entire drive was accomplished on the ground, with sophomore Gary Frechette leading the way. His 20 yard run was the major play of the drive. Quarterback Charlie Slack carried on four plays, usually rolling to his left. He finally scored from one yard out at 6:45 of the game. Dallas Morgan's extra point boot was good, and the Tigers held a 7-0 lead.

Both underclassmen, Frechette and Slack ran well against Quincy. Frechette was the game's leading ground gainer, picking up 61 yards in nine carriers. He also scored the winning touchdown. Slack carried ten times and gained 38 yards with one score.

Tactical errors on the part of Quincy, and alert Newton play especially that of Tom Parker allowed the Tigers another score

Following a punt by Newton's Chris Flaherty (subbing for Steve Fleming), Newton's tough defense kept the Presidents from advancing. Leading this attack were George Sementelli and Tom Parker. On three straight running plays, the ferocious Newton linemen allowed but one yard.

Parker Scores TD

At 4:54 of the quarter, Len Picot backed up into punt formation only to have the snap sail over his head into Quincy's endzone. Rather that smothering the ball and taking a two point safety, Picot attempted the kick. Unfortunately for Picot, Newton's Tom Parker was right on top of him when Picot's foot hit the ball. The ball rolled away and Parker alertly dove for it and six points.

Parker has been one of Newton's most important linemen all year. The 185 pound senior has been the Tigers starting center while also being a regular on the interior of the Tigers defensive wall.

The conversion boot was wide to the right, and Newton held a comfortable 13-0 lead.

Newton had another opportunity with less than 1:00 left in the half when Quincy's safetyman fumbled Chris Flaherty's punt. The subsequent Newton recovery put them on the President 31. The Tigers failed to cash in on this break when they fumbled the ball away on the next play.

The teams left the field at halftime with North holding the 13 point lead. The first half statistics indicate North's control of the play. They outgained their hosts 78-13 on the ground and had made a minimum of mistakes. The lacklustre play of Quincy made it appear as if Newton would walk away with their fourth shutout in five games. The Presidents, on the other hand, had different ideas. They came out in the second half to score 14 points off the Tigers, more than twice the offense the Tigers had allowed in their previous four games.

Quincy Comeback

Just to let everyone know that they were putting up a fight, the Presidents opened with a long, 4:55, 13 play drive to open the second half. The drive covered 90 yards. The major force in this march was the Len Picot. The Quincy back carried on nine plays and gained 46 yards. He picked up 60 yards total during the course of the game in 20 carries. Another important factor in the drive was split end Ron Donovan.

Quarterback Mike Giordani hit the lanky senior twice for 20 yards in the drive, including the thirteen yard touchdown play Donovan caught six passes during play and had an outstanding game. Jim Maze's boot moved Quincy to within six points of the Tigers (13-7).

Quincy struck again just 1:37 later when senior Mark Assad recovered a blocked Newton punt in the endzone to tie the game. Jim Maze left the Tigers trailing the Presidents by one.

North head coach Norm Walker responded to this Quincy threat by sending Steve Fleming his No. 1 quarterback into the game. Captain Fleming, wo normally handles the Tigers signal calling and punting duties, had been sitting out due to an injured Achilles tendon suffered the day before the Tigers contest with Weymouth North on Oct. 8.

"I knew I could play Steve if I needed," said coach Walker, "but I didn't want to unless it was necessary"

It was.

On North's second possession following Fleming's entry into the game, the Tigers put together the winning scoring drive.

Newton took over near midfield following a Quincy punt with :53 left in the third quarter. On the opening play from scrimmage, sophomore Gary Frechette took off through a hole in the left side of the line opened yp by Jim Boyle. Frechette scooted all the way down to the 17 before being stopped.

From there Fleming barreled down to the three. On his second attempt from three yards out, Frechette scored the winning points at :41 of the final quarter. The attempt for the two point conversion failed, and the Tigers held a 19-14 edge.

Tiger Defense

It was now up to the Presidents to score within the 9:19 remaining. Newton's defense, however, eld firm. Led by Parker and Bob Donahye, two seniors who have played important roles in North defensive line and backfield all season, Quincy's first possession following the Newton score resulted in a net loss of 5 yards.

A North possession, which was aided by a roughing the kicker penalty, consumed 3:19. The Tigers were forced to punt though, giving the Presidents the ball on their own 15 with 4:00 lft.

Due to the efforts of Eric DiMartino, Chris Flaherty, and Phil Jennings, the Presidents were only able to advance to their 18, with just 2:20 to go. Lee Waxman then intercepted a Mike Giordani arial at midfield and returned it to the President's 15. This seemed to close the door on any Quincy hopes for victory. Penalties, however, on the Tigers charged this. Infractions against the Tigers moved them back to their own 38.

A brilliant 38 yard run by quarterback Fleming was nullified by a 15 yard clipping penalty.

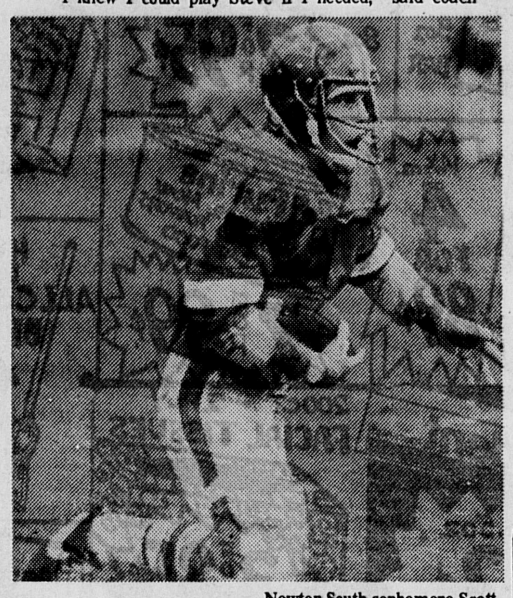
The Tigers were forced to punt the ball away with under 2:00 6 ft. The belated Quincy drive ended at midgield when time ran out.

This was the Tigers' first close battle of the entire season. For the first time, the roles were reversed and their opponents proved to be the strong third quarter team. Statistics indicate Quincy's strong second half play.

For the first time all season the Tigers did not outgain their foe. The Tigers gained 152 yards compared to 200 for Quincy. The Orange and Black was also out firstdowned for the first time this year 8-9.

Next Saturday, Newton will open the second half of their season, hosting the Red Raiders from North Quincy at 1:30 p.m.

"And if we never come that close to losing again," said one Tiger, "it will be OK by me."



On the move

Newton South sophomore Scott Buffington gains yardage in last Saturday's 6-0 loss to Concord-Carlisle. South visits Bedford this Saturday at 2 p.m. (David Alpert Photo)

Newton North grid statistics

(after five games)

Team	Newton No	Opp
Yards Rushing	567	312
Yards Passing	372	220
Yards Total	939	532
First Downs	53	29
Points	95	20

PERSONAL

Interceptions: Waxman, Ashley, Wilson, Scrocc, DiMartino.

RUSHING

	Atts	Yds
Leonard	19	76
Santagatti	50	192
Aki	12	38
Fleming	32	99
Slack	22	90
Frechette	17	89

PASSING

	Atts	Comps	Yds	Pct	TD
Stack	38	20	198	53 pct	1
Fleming	21	9	174	43 pct	1
Total	59	29	372	49 pct	2

SCORING:

Slack (18 pts.); D. Morgan (17 pts.); Fleming, Santagatti, Frechette (12 pts); Leonard, Parker, Flaherty, DiMartino (6 pts).

Lions bow to Concord

By PAUL BUTTERS

The Newton South Lions lost their fourth game this season at the hands of Concord-Carlisle Saturday at Dickinson Stadium. However, Concord was very lucky to have escaped with a slim 6-0 victory.

In the first half Newton received the kickoff, but had trouble handling the wet ball and Concord recovered the ball inside the Newton 30 yard line. The Lions "Big D" coming off last week'd shutout came out all fired up and stuffed Concord for no gain on 4 consecutive downs.

The offense came out and starting from their own 30 drove the ball all the way down the field. The bulk of the running was being done by Scott Buffington with Richard Shone and Paul Butters leading the way. A first down quickie from QB Steve Kosowsky to tight end John Forti was good for 12 yards. The Lions were threatening inside the 20, and the call went to Rich Shone. Unfortunately after a good pick-up the ball was jarred loose from Richie's hands and the scoring thread had ended as Concord recovered.

Concord's offense moved the ball to their 30 yard line where the Lions' defense toughened up and stopped them. After an exchange of punts by both teams, Concord had the ball back again on their own 25 where they fumbled. With the ball inside the 30, on third and 8 yards to go, Steve Kosowsky threw a perfect strike to Shawn Daley, doing a post-pattern over the middle.

The play would have placed the ball down inside the 5 yard line. Unfortunately the play was called back because the Lions had lined up off side. After that setback, the Lions offense stalled

When Concord's offense took over, they started moving the ball. Some sharp passing by senior quarterback John Cooper moved the ball downfield. The Lions' defense began to break down and Concord took advantage as fullback Carl Hume scored on a 5 yard plunge with less than 30 seconds left in the half.

In the second half the Lions again consistently stopped Concord's offense. The Lions offense drove down inside the 10. On a third and goal from the 8, Kosowsky's pass was intercepted. Concord, after the interception, proceeded to run out the clock and win the ball game 6-0.

The Lions "Big D" in the last two ball games has only given up six points to two outstanding offensive ball teams. The members of this defense deserve much credit. Ends John Forti, Bill McDonald and Paul Cutler have all been outstanding. Tackles Lance Servais and Rich Tarantino, besides being big are incredibly agile.

Hard-nosed middle guard Mark Kase is coming along well. Linebackers Al Seifer, Art Kojoyian and Mark Sullivan have been pluging up the holes consistently. In the secondary, Scott Seidman, Doug Jackson, Butters and Shawn Daley have been covering a lot of ground.

The Lions' record of 1 win and 4 losses is no indication of the type of ball they are capable of playing. Next week the Lions will visit Bedford at 1:30 cn an important Dual-County League game.

June Ferestien

Newton's June Ferestien making name for herself

By RICH WILLIAMS

June Ferestien of West Newton is a high school freshman that tennis-watchers have begun to watch seriously.

Fierce like her name implies, this 14-year-old girl had won 15 straight matches by the end of the summer and has gone on to place first in doubles tournaments with her coach, Larry Hammel of Cambridge.

This weekend, Oct. 22 and 23, she will be playing in the Holden-Paxton Festival of Tournaments in mixed doubles with Bucky Adams. Adams, originally from Newton, is the summer pro at the NewFerestienton Squash and Tennis Club where often practices.

Ferestien and Hammel were seeded first in the recent Greater Boston Mixed Doubles Invitational where they beat Richard Winer of Newton and Joy Cummings from Manchester, Ma., by a score of 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Ferestien and her coach earned their seed by defeating the same pair about a month ago in Brocton by a score of 6-3, 6-4.

The ninth grade student at Beaver Country Day School also took the top trophy in several including the Westboro Junior tournaments this summer' Championships, New England Junior Championships, and the Madison (Conn.) Beach Club Invitational.

In the Madison tourney she downed first seed Anne Dudley from Holden in the semifinals and defeated Tiina Bougas of Chestnut Hill in the finals of that contest for girls 18 and under.

In the regional junior tourney in which 700 youngsters 18 and under entered Ferestien was seeded fifth. She beat the first seed Kris Kinney in the quarterfinals, downed the third seed, and again beat Tiina Bougas 6-2, 6-1.

In Westboro she was going well against first seeded Joy Cummings when Cummings fell and retired. Ferestien won the top prize by defeating Betsy Richmond of Newton 6-2, 6-3.

The 14-year-old had also planned to compete for the Wright Cup but pulled a ligament in her thumb during a photo session.

Rivers harriers stay undefeated

For the third time in a row Rivers cross-country runners lost the race but won the meet, this time downing Brooks 24-31 to remain undefeated (5-0) and at the top of the Independent School League.

Brooks took first place (as had Lawrence and BB&N runners in the two prior meets) but then the parade of red shirts started as Rivers took 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 8th places for the win.

Top five Redmen were Al Good of Dover, Dave Clifford of Wellesley, captain Scott Harris of Needham, Arthur O'Brien of Wellesley, and Gary Allison of Wellesley. Allison was followed by a string of ten Brooks runners. Had he failed to maintain his position Rivers would have lost the meet.

Rivers will take on always-powerful Noble & Greenough on Sat., Oct. 22 at Rivers in a Homecoming Day meet during halftime of the Rivers-Nobles varsity football game. The game starts at 2:00, the cross-country meet should begin about 2:45.

Youth Hockey signups Sat.

Registration for Newton Youth Hockey intramural hockey will be held for boys from age 5 to 17 Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fessenden School Rink, 215 Albemarle Rd. West Newton.

The fee will be $80.

Tryouts begin Oct. 30.

Registration for the "Flyers" team for girls aged 12-17 will be held at the same time and place. The fee for girls' hockey will be determined later.

School schedule

FRIDAY

Boys Soccer
Acton-Boxboro at South
North Quincy at North
Thayer at Rivers, 3

Girls Soccer
Weeks at South

Football
North sophs at Quincy, 3:15

Field Hockey
Waltham at North, 3:15

Volleyball
North at Brookline

Cross Country
Brockton at North, 3:15

SATURDAY

Football
North Quincy at North, 1:30
South at Bedford, 2
Noble & Greenough at Rivers, 2

Soccer
Rivers at St. Mark's

Cross Country
Noble & Greenough at Rivers, 2:30

MONDAY

Football
North at North Quincy JV, 3:15
Bedford at South J V

Girls Soccer
North at Norwood, 3:18

TUESDAY

Boys Soccer
Quincy at North
Concord-Carlisle at South

Girls Swimming
North at Brockton, 3:15
Arlington at South, 5

Cross Country
South at Acton-Boxboro
Weymouth South at North, 3:15

WEDNESDAY

Girls Soccer
South at Concord-Carlisle
North at Belmont
Concord-Carlisle JV at South

Volleyball
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
North at Cambridge

Soccer
Belmont Hill at Rivers, 3

Cross Country
Rivers at Middlesex, 3

THURSDAY

Field Hockey
South at Bedford, 3

All games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

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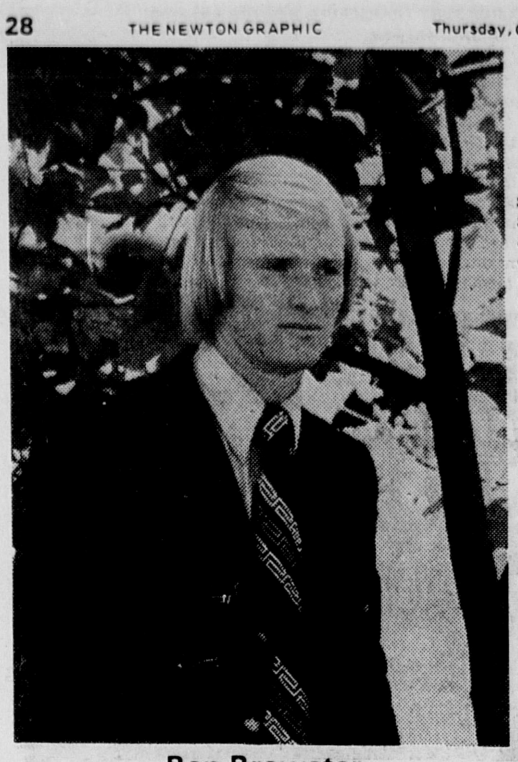

Ben Brewster

South booters fall to Weston, 5-1

By EVAN KATZ

One can attribute it to (a) the stars, (b) biorythms, (c) sunspots, or (d) all of the above, but regardless of the cause the effect is the same — the Lions' most discouraging game of the season, a 5-1 loss to the Weston Wildcats.

What made the loss so painful and surprising was the fact that the Lions had played well in recent games against Bedford and Lincoln-Sudbury.

The defeat dropped Newton South into last place in the 7-team Dual County League with a 1-6-1 record. The Lions travel to Wayland for a 3:30 game today and will host Acton-Boxborough tomorrow and Concord-Carlisle on Tuesday.

"We had a complete mental letdown," said Lion coach Hans Westerkamp, who was seething after the game.

"I wouldn't be so mad if I knew they couldn't do better," he said. "They overplayed (were too deliberate) after the first (Weston) goal. They had a bad attitude and had some mental lapses."

Indeed the Lions were maligned by the Wildcats who won their first game of the season and doubled their season's goal output from 5 to 10.

"It was just a matter of time," said Weston coach Pete Foley, "We've only been out of one game so far."

The game was tied 1-1 midway through the second period after Mike Schafer and Albert Pazos traded breakaway goals.

Schafer scored at 8:10 of the first period when halfback Ara Aftandilon sent him in alone on goalie Scott Ziegler with a long pass from midfield.

Early in the second period Pazos blasted his fourth goal of the year through the arms of goalie Fred Jordan from twenty yards out. Steve Gans set him up with a pass from the right side after sweeping around the Wildcat defense.

It was not until late in the second period, after Bill Kanzer was credited with the second Weston goal during a scramble infront of the Lion goal net at 13:00 that South did their Mission Impossible act and self-destruct in thirty seconds.

"We played nice soccer until it was 2-1," said Westerkamp. "After the mistake (that led to the second goal) we didn't play anymore."

Weston dominated the remainder of the period and the entire second half, controlling the play, beating South to the ball, and scoring three times.

An errant South goal kick went directly to Wildcat forward Mark Zabriski. He fed Schafer, stationed at the left corner of the penalty area, who put the ball over Ziegler's head to make it 3-1 at 4:07 of the third period.

Three minutes later Kanzer stole the ball from Stuart Sussman at midfield and he and Paul Laska stormed the Lions' goal on a breakaway. Ziegler slipped while diving for Laska's shot from ten yards out on the left and Kanzer kicked it by the downed goalie.

With less than a minute to go in the game another Schafer—brother Mark—scored on a breakaway, driving through the South fullbacks, easily beating Rafi Krasa, who had replaced Ziegler.

Free Kicks: The Lions, for the last three games, have been effectively utilizing the offside trap to stall the opposition . . . Injuries to fullbacks Jeff Fastov and sophomore Dan Martin, who played well in his first starting assignment against Bedford two weeks ago, kept them out of the line-up in Weston and depleted the Lions' bench as others were pressed into service . . . "The goalies had an off day," said Westerkamp, citing another reason why the Wildcats scored five goals . . .

BC's Brewster invites Youth Soccer contests

Soccer Coach Ben Brewster of Boston College is not only shooting for bc's first winning season in four years, but is also shooting for community support.

He states that "the goal of soccer at Boston College is really towfold. Our first objective is to provide a winning team which plays an attractive style of soccer. Secondly, we want to serve the growth of the sport in Massachusetts and especially the local community of Newton."

As an expression of outreach to Newton, the Newton Youth Soccer League has been invited to attend the BC-Providence soccer game tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

During the half-time period of this home game, the A Division team, Strikers, as coached by Peter van der Walde, Tim Parker, and Don Benovitz of N.Y.S.L. will meet the A Division Team, Sting, coached by Fred Wilcon, Sumner Lampert and John Spengler.

The intent of inviting youth soccer players to attend BC games and to participate, says Coach Brewster, is to give boys and girls inspiration in watching more skilled players and have them share in the excitement and atmosphere of college level play.

"Youth Soccer adds color to our game," adds Brewster, "and the local youth soccer programs in Newton are doing a great job chanelling the enthusiasm of many hundreds of young people into a well organized program of instruction and low-key competition. We are happy to offer our services to the Youth Soccer program in Newton, in any helpful capacity, so that our players and eventually our style of play will set a good example for the kids to emulate."

Ben Brewster, himself, started in youth soccer and moved on later into many roles associated with the sport. He attended Brown University, where he was honored as All-American Soccer Player. At Yale University, he coached the Freshman Soccer Team for three years and stayed in Connecticut to play pro soccer for the Connecticut Wildcats.

He then became an important asset to the Massachusetts Minutemen and coached at the University of Connecticut. With a year's sojurn out of New England, he was associated with pro soccer in Washington, as a member of the Tacoma Tides, but returned to the New England Oceaneers this past summer.

Brewster's present position as soccer coach at BC is truly a full-time job. Along with assistant coach, Bill Fraser, Brewster has set a tone of optimism for his players. Thirty to thirty-five varsity players met for pre-season training and conditioning in August, before facing their 17 game season.

The rigorous schedule formally ends on November 12th, when BC meets Vermont, one of the top three teams in New England. However, for Coach Brewster, who must project ahead to his next season, winter months bring an indoor program of soccer play. In the spring, soccer at BC focuses on a mini-program and leads to a choice of a new varsity team for the coming season.

Ben Brewster's enthusiasm for soccer on all levels of play — youth, college, and professional — is contagious. We, in Newton, are located on the winning end, whatever the final outcome of the BC season.

Bow to Everett, 19-6

N.A.A. Lions remain winless

Two 2nd half touchdowns pulled the Everett Huskies away to a 19-6 win over the stubborn NAA Lions in a non league Columbus Day Pop Warner battle at Newton Highlands Field.

Everett, one of the top teams in the Greater Boston League, advanced their record to 4-1. The Lions are still winless at 0-5.

With another soggy field underfoot, the Lions had their spirits dampened further by big plays so typical of every game so far. The offense, scoring just 3 TD's in 5 games, has not been able to match their opponant's quick scores.

Overall, though, the kids continue to play hard-nosed football against tough teams.

The Lions came out hungry and shook up the Huskies early. Everett got no where on their 1st possession to open the game, and Newton's Don Seeto crashed in to block the Huskies punt on the Everett 25. Two plays later, tailback David Amicangioli burst free up the middle 21 yards to give the Lions a quick 6-0 edge.

The defense held control throughout the 1st half with a Paul Seeto interception adding to the tenacious play of tackles Steve D'Angelo, Bob Baker, Bill Drucker and Denis Murphy, ends Phil Michelson and Don Seeto and backers David Hill and Jon Greenburg.

But Everett's defense was equally strong in stopping the Lions usually reliable inside running attack. Two funbles also hurt.

The last one was recovered in the 2nd quarter by the Huskies on the Lions 35. Now it was Everett's turn to respond right up the middle, with halfback Mike Sureto on a super cutback run to his left all the way for the TD. A rollout pass for the extra point gave Everett a 7-6 lead at the half.

The 2nd half was a case where even if you play 'em close, you can't beat 'em without the big weapons. While the Lions searched for a big play, the Huskies had speed burner Sureto and unleashed him again on a 34 yard touchdown run around left end to up the Everett count o 13-6.

In the 4th quarter, the Huskies burly fullback Ken Hart hit over left tackle and broke into the clear. Lions cornerback Greenburg chased him down from behind after 54 yards with a great tackle on the Newton 4. Then Hart, after a brave Lions goal-line stand, inched over on 4th down for the final score.

Other Lions standouts Monday were fullback Mark Hernandez, halfback Ken Fay, guards Brian McManus and Rich Kerzner, and Greg Driben (2 pass catches) at end.

In other NAA games vs Everett teams, the Tigers were surprised 6-0 for their 1st loss of the season, while the Cowboys remained unbeaten, 28-0.

The Lions and Tigers host the Waltham Devil Dogs at Newton Highlands on Sunday while the Cowboys have an open date this week.

North soccermen back in 1st place

By JANE WOLFSON

The Newton North Soccer team is finally in 1st place, as they downed Brockton, 4-0.

Junior Dave Sheridon scored the first goal, assisting him was Senior Germano Dimambro. Sheriden scored the next goal assisting him was again Dimambro.

Sheriden truck again for the third time giving Newton a 3-0 lead. Assisting him was senior and co-captain Tom Hagerstrom.

Hagerstrom put the icing on the cake in the final minutes of the game scoring the final goal of the game, assisting him was other co-captain Gordie Moore.

"We had to wait, to prove that the first game in Brockton never shoud have ahppened," said a satisfied Coach Tom Williams after the win.

Goalie Bill Shulman posted his sixth shutout of the year. Bringing the teams total shutout record to eight straight games.

Newton 5, Brookline 1

The Tigers straight shutouts record finally came to an end last Monday, but it didn't present the Tigers from extending their warning streak to nine games.

Germano Dimambro began the scoring early in the first half an assist went to Dave Sheridan. Senior Ron Gilroy scored the next two goals, assisting him was senior Putnam Goodwin and Hagerstram.

In the first minute of the second half Brookline scored their first and only goal John Tunkashili scored the goal, unassisted.

Gilroy then scored his third goal of the game, assisting him was Sheridan. Sheridan than scored, assisting him was Dimambro.

Coach Williams summed up the game in four words "Satisfying game, disappointing goal."

"We missed alot of goals on the lines because the ball stopped on the muddy field" said sophomore Jorge Montoya.

"We had many scoring opportunities but it was difficult with the muddy fields," added Senior Germano Dimambro.

Considering the field and weather both teams played a fine game.

The Tigers next game will be Friday night against Waltham at Waltham. Newton next have game will be on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 3:30.

Tiger harriers remain unbeaten

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School cross-country team upped their record to four wins and no losses last week with a 26-29 victory over Weymouth North. (They had previousley defeated Quincy.) As usual, the boys came through with sixth, seventh, and eighth place finishes which clinched the win.

The final line score was:

Newton		Weym No
1	Dan Laredo	2
4	Paul Fischer	3
6	Bruce Sorota	5
7	Bill Peterson	9
8	Paul Ventura	10
26		29

Thus, the team remains undefeated going into their crucial match with perennial nemesis Brockton. Bruce Sorota had this comment: "I think that we have a very good chance of taking Brockton. The meet will be on our own course and the team is really coming around.

"We'll really be psyched for the meet and it will really mean a great deal because we have not taken Brockton in a long time. In addition, Brockton has a large gap between two of their runners and we do not have any gaps."

Paul Ventura said, "I feel that the team's improving and becoming very strong. I don't know whether we'll beat Brockton. I think it's possible."

The way the team is playing so far, they do have a very good chance of winning. Brockton, they play North Quincy, which should be another tough meet. However, after those two teams, it's much easier. They are very "up" for the two meets and should give the opponents quite a fight, winning or losing.

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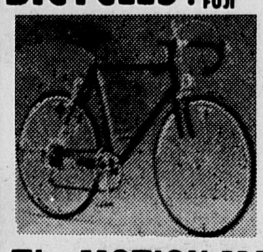

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• Home Team

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
•ALABAMA	28	LOUISVILLE 7
•ARIZONA STATE	35	U. TEXAS (EL PASO) 14
•ARIZONA	24	UTAH 14
•ARKANSAS	21	HOUSTON 14
•ARMY	28	LAFAYETTE 14
•Ashland	21	Slippery Rock 14
•Bates	21	Worcester Poly 14
•BAYLOR	24	AIR FORCE ACADEMY 14
•BOSTON COLLEGE	21	VILLANOVA 14
BRIGHAM YOUNG	17	•WYOMING 14
BROWN	21	•HOLY CROSS 14
•CINCINNATI	28	TULSA 14
COLGATE	24	•COLUMBIA 14
•COLORADO STATE U.	28	NEW MEXICO 14
•DARTMOUTH	17	CORNELL 7
•FLORIDA STATE	14	AUBURN 13
•FLORIDA	24	TENNESSEE 14
GEORGIA TECH	17	•TULANE 14
•GEORGIA	17	KENTUCKY 14
•HARVARD	14	PRINCETON 13
INDIANA	14	•ILLINOIS 13
•LOUISIANA STATE	31	OREGON 7
Rhode Island	24	•Boston U. 14
•MARYLAND	17	DUKE 14
Massachusetts	28	•Connecticut 6
MIAMI (FLA.)	28	•TEXAS CHRISTIAN 14
MICHIGAN	28	•MINNESOTA 7
•MISSISSIPPI STATE	24	SO. MISSISSIPPI 14
•MISSISSIPPI	17	VANDERBILT 14
•MISSOURI	21	KANSAS STATE 7
•NAVY	21	WILLIAM & MARY 14
•NEBRASKA	17	COLORADO 14
•New Hampshire	34	Northeastern 14
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	17	•CLEMSON 14
•NORTH CAROLINA	17	SOUTH CAROLINA 14
NORTH TEXAS STATE	14	•MEMPHIS STATE 13
Norwich	28	•Albany (N.Y.) State 14
OHIO STATE	56	•NORTHWESTERN 0
OKLAHOMA STATE	17	•KANSAS 14
•OKLAHOMA	21	IOWA STATE 7
•PENN STATE	28	WEST VIRGINIA 14
•PITTSBURGH	28	SYRACUSE 7
•PURDUE	17	IOWA 14
SO. CALIFORNIA	14	•NOTRE DAME 13
•STANFORD	14	WASHINGTON STATE 13
TEXAS A. & M.	48	•RICE 7
TEXAS	24	•SO. METHODIST 7
•U. C. L. A.	14	CALIFORNIA 13
VIRGINIA TECH	21	•RICHMOND 7
WAKE FOREST	24	•VIRGINIA 14
•WASHINGTON	21	OREGON STATE 14
•Williams	21	Tufts 7
•WISCONSIN	17	MICHIGAN STATE 14
•YALE	21	PENNSYLVANIA 14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE	24	•NEW ENGLAND	20
•CHICAGO	16	ATLANTA	14
•CINCINNATI	17	DENVER	16
CLEVELAND	20	•BUFFALO	17
DALLAS	24	•PHILADELPHIA	16
GREEN BAY	16	•TAMPA BAY	13
•MIAMI	30	SEATTLE	14
OAKLAND	27	•NEW YORK JETS	13
•PITTSBURGH	19	HOUSTON	13
•ST. LOUIS	23	NEW ORLEANS	17
•SAN DIEGO	24	KANSAS CITY	16
•SAN FRANCISCO	17	DETROIT	16
•WASHINGTON	20	NEW YORK GIANTS	10

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1977

•LOS ANGELES	17	MINNESOTA	16

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As the coach goes, so go his athletes

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Athletic skills aren't the only habits high school students pick up in the lockerroom and on the playing field, according to a University of Rhode Island study released today.

Richard M. Hagopian, who questioned 170 high school athletes for his URI master's degree thesis, found coaches who don't smoke or drink set an example often followed by players.

"The personal example of the coach was highly related to the smoking and drinking behavior of the athletes in the study," Hagopian said. "If a coach does indulge, he shouldn't do it in front of the athletes. He shouldn't light up a cigarette at halftime or during a lockerroom talk.

"This study appears to have implications for coaches nll youth sport teams," said Hagopian, 40, a varsity basketball coach at Johnston High School.

He studied varsity soccer, football and cross-country athletes from three Rhode Island high schools and 170 non-athletes selected at random from study halls and regular physical education classes. No girls were included.

The athletes were less likely to smoke or drink than their non-athletic counterparts, the study showed.

"The results support the traditional American belief that athletes in general adhere to a higher standard of healthful living," Hagopian said.

Although questions about sex and drug use were dropped from the study, Hagopian said it is possible coaches also set examples in those areas.

"We found that a coach's example is much more influential than the attitudes of an athlete's best friends," Hagopian said. "It's possible that the influence is more broad than drinking and smoking."

Members of six teams with coaches who said they never smoked in front of athletes had a "significantly lower" tendency to smoke than players who saw coaches smoke during practice, Hagopian said.

"One of the coaches characterized himself as a teetotaler and this team had the lowest average of drinking of the nine teams," he said.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

DEDHAM

WOW! MID $40'S

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DEDHAM Greenlodge area. Beautiful 4 bedroom tri-level, family room, 2½ baths, inground pool. QUALITY, QUALITY home with many extras! **$71,900**

MEDFIELD Young 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with sunken living room and walk-out bay, dining room with walk-out bay. Fieldstone fireplace in family room, lovely oak cabinet kitchen, sliders off kitchen to cathedral ceiling screened porch, maintenance free vinyl siding, aluminum trim, gorgeous quality home sitting pretty upon a knoll set back from street on over 1 acre land. **$96,500**

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NORWOOD—WOW—WHAT'S THIS? ASKING 50's. Pretty as a picture located in the high school area. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with a 2 car garage. Walk to all **THIS ONE WON'T LAST.**

PRIDE OF CIRCLE M ESTATES. Lovely large 4 bedroom Colonial which features 1 full bath & 2 half baths, 1st floor family room, country style kitchen, formal dining room. Fireside living room, 2 bowed windows, ¾ acre lot, oversized covered deck and all this can be yours at **$55,900.**

NORWOOD—TALK ABOUT VALUE. Lovely 4 bedroom TRI-LEVEL in prime, prime location. Owners are anxious to sell. **Priced in the low 60's.**

WALPOLE, EXECUTIVE HOME, new to the market. You'll enjoy every moment in this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Dutch Colonial. Located in a quiet neighborhood. DON'T DELAY. CALL TODAY!! **OFFERED IN THE 70's.**

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WALPOLE, This pretty brown Garrison Colonial will put you in the pink, take away your blues, make your friends green with envy, keep you out of the red and into the black with its low, low price of **$62,500.** 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms in beautiful West Pine Estates.

WALPOLE, Gorgeous Gambrel Cape in West Pine Estates with 2 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, beautiful family room, has everything that a woman would want. Professionally landscaped. **High $70's.**

WALPOLE, New expandable Gambrel Cape on an acre of land. Nice location and plenty of room for a family that can finish the 2nd floor, as everything is roughed for completion. **$45,900.**

NORFOLK, Builder just reduced this custom rambling 74 ft. Straight Ranch, offers a living room with a bow window, dining room, fireplaced family room, eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. Set on a wooded 1¼ acre lot. An unbeatable value at only **$64,900.**

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NORWOOD

Storybook Cape located on quiet street within walking distance to bus line. This spotless home offers a large private lot, family sized fireplaced living room chandeliered dining room, cabinet kitchen and two good sized bedrooms on second floor. Room for 3rd bedroom over breezeway and garage. Stove and refrigerator included at **$41,900.**

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$47,900 Brand new Gambrel Cape on one full acre of treed land. Still time to choose your own decor, so call Page Realty 769-5160.

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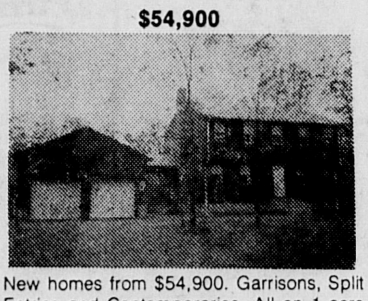

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NORWOOD

Older modified Victorian on quiet side street. 7 rooms, a fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, heated sun room, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Full ceramic tile bath. Detached 2 car garage. **$39,900.**

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NORWOOD, NEW LISTING, desired Christian Hill area. 8 room DUTCH COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. **50's.**

NORWOOD — clean as a whistle 8 room CAPE, 1½ baths, 4 plus bedrooms, attached garage. Walk to town. Nice heavily treed lot. **40's.**

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WALPOLE—9 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Garage. 4-5 bedrooms. 1½ baths, nice wooded lot. **High 40's.**

WALPOLE — 7 room CAPE. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 1st floor family room. ¾ acre lot. **$47,900.**

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WESTWOOD

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WESTWOOD — A gem of a six room Ranch with 24' living room, large level yard with vegetable garden, three bedrooms, attached garage. Exclusive — Offered in the high **$40's.**

WESTWOOD — A charming Cape with first floor bedroom and lav., spacious living room and separate dining room, modern kitchen, unusual rear staircase leads to two upstairs bedrooms and bath. Exclusive — Offered in the low **$50's.**

WESTWOOD — Bright and cheerful Cape ranch, country kitchen, two bedrooms, first floor family room, wall to wall carpeting expansion attic, inground pool. Exclusive — Offered in the mid **$50's.**

WESTWOOD — Unique California Ranch featuring 2-3 bedrooms, Florida room overlooking a wooded private setting on a quiet street. This home is attractively decorated and well maintained. Exclusive — Offered at **$58,500.**

WESTWOOD — Impressive three bedroom all brick L-shaped Ranch featuring spacious rooms throughout, wide center hall, high ceilings, secluded courtyard in rear, two full baths, recreation room. Exclusive — Offered in the high **$70's.**

WESTWOOD — A picturesque brick and shingle Cape featuring a magnificent first floor family room, ultra gourmet kitchen, library with corner fireplace, first floor bedroom with dressing room and bath, bluestone patio and swimming pool. Exclusive — Offered over **$100,000.**

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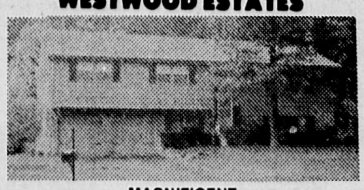
WESTWOOD ESTATES



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Extra large 4 or 5 bedroom Raised Ranch with fireplaced living room, formal dining room with glass door to sundeck, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, extra large family room with firepiace, separate laundry room, wall to wall carpet over oak floors, excellent condition inside and out, located on beautiful tree studded lot. Offered at **$74,900** by

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MEDFIELD

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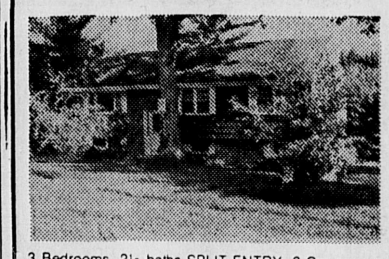
MEDFIELD



3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths SPLIT ENTRY. 2 Car garage. Room for den or 4th bedroom. Screened porch overlooks Norfolk Hunt Club land. Priced under market value at **$55,900.**

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Traditional Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful front to back fireplaced living room, private deck with wooded setting. **$69,900.**

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NORFOLK

3 Bedroom Split Entry home in excellent condition. Intercom throughout. Living room, dining room, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage under. Home has 3 stall barn and workshop. On acre lot. Asking **$54,900.**

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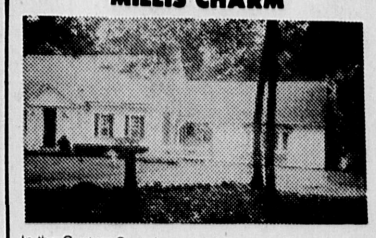
MILLIS CHARM



In this Custom Cape featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, large country kitchen, and 21' family room with BEAMS and BARNBOARD 1½ acre private lot on quiet side lane. **$73,900.**

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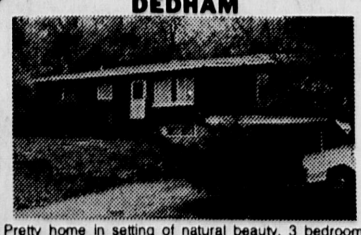
DEDHAM



Pretty home in setting of natural beauty. 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, family room on main level plus family room in lower level, central air-conditioning, 2 car garage, quiet side street, short drive to 128. **$52,900.**

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CANTON

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Charming 3 bedroom Ranch on an acre of land in a country setting. Study or family room with second fireplace. For economical easy living. **$41,900**

Delightful 8 room Chalet Split in mint condition with beamed ceilinged family room, plus office, wine cellar and much more. Great value! **$43,900**

Distinctive 10 room New England Colonial. First floor family room takes 2 grand pianos. Modern kitchen and baths, rec room, hobby room, large deck, 2-car garage. Superb center-of-town location. **$53,900**

Stunning, oversized Bi-Level surrounded by lush lawns and exquisite plantings. Three big bedrooms, huge family room. Unique custom design and gorgeous decor throughout. Choice Stoughton location. Executive transfer opportunity! **$57,900**

Spacious brick-front 2½ baths Bi-Level with 2-car garage set on a scenic acre site near Lake. **$59,900**

Glamorous 77 ft. Brick-front Ranch. Two full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 extraordinary fireplaces. A decorator's dream. Custom built to the peak of perfection. **$79,900**

Brand new, beautifully designed 4 bedroom Contemporary masterpiece. Deck off 40 ft. living room and family room. Extraordinary kitchen with its own fireplace. Central air, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Posh area. Select your own decor. **$79,900**

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WALPOLE

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WESTWOOD. Young Garrison Colonial offers super size kitchen, formal dining room, 4 big bedrooms, 1½ baths. On a side street handy to Route 109. **$57,900.**

WALPOLE. Starter or retirement home. Cute & cozy 5 room Ranch on wooded lot. Superb location, abutting conservation area, and handy to center. **Mid $30's.**

WALPOLE. Delightful 4 bedroom home on lovely 3/4 acre offers family room off the kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, aluminum combination windows, FHW heat. A spacious home and a good value. **Mid $50's.**

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

WALPOLE

NOW OPEN

Area of new homes opening up. Capes and Gambrels on ¾ acre lots. Prices start at **$44,400 to $53,400.** Similar home to be built. A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood MLS
326-0342 326-1991

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES
CANTON

A price you can't afford to overlook! **$29,900** will buy this charming compact Bungalow with 2 bedrooms, bright, modern eat-in kitchen, front porch, basement rec room and garage.

ONE floor living in this easy care 3 bedroom Ranch with generous sized room, fireplaced living room, walk up attic, garage. **$45,000.**

HANDY High St. area! Set on quiet residential street, yet a short walk to stores and transportation is this immaculate young Raised Ranch, with 3 to 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, garage and generous treed lot. **$54,900.**

LIVE economically in your own 2 family home! Older 2 family in much desired Pleasant St. area featuring over 1 acre of level land. An ivestment opportunity! **$50,000.**

LARGE level pine treed lot comes with this Split entry Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car heated garage. Property abuts Pequitside Farm. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy possibility. **$59,900.**

Century 21
GILMORE REAL ESTATE
CANTON 828-3395
We're Here For You.™
Each office is independently owned and operated. G

SHARON

Solid 3 bedroom Ranch with a spectacular 30x15 step-down family room with new tile floor. New wood cabinet kitchen. King size master bedroom. MANY EXTRAS! Located in a most convenient location.

A GREAT VALUE AT $43,900

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

SHARON SPECTACULARS

ONLY **$42,900** for this lovely Ranch on over 1 acre beautiful land with fruit trees, etc. Large firepliced living room, wall to wall carpeting, dining room, Colonial decor kitchen, enc. Florida room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge fireplaced family room, wall of closets, garage. Best buy anywhere!

STUNNING multi-level Contemporary with unusual floor plan, 8 spacious rooms, reception room, foyer, 2½ baths, rustic fireplaced family room, beams, decks, dark oak floors, huge living room, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, all set back among trees on landscaped ½ acre!!

PRICED TO SELL Tri-level with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining area, huge family room, fireplaced living room, wall to wall carpeting, garage. Great buy at **$44,900!**

Serena Nardone, Realtors
29 CREST RD., SHARON, MA.
784-8500 323-3701 G

FALL SPECIALS

NEW GAMBREL CAPE $39,900. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, quality construction. Large lot, overlooking the lake.

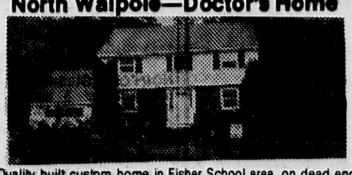
STARTER RANCH, $34,900. Family room, living room, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, corner lot. Will also rent at $325 per mo. to qualified applicants.

5 ACRES PLUS TUDOR STYLE RANCH. Small barn, 4 bedrooms, den, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, all abutting State Forest. Offered at **$58,900.**

3-4 BEDROOM CAPE, absolute great location. Screened in porch, large family room with bar, fireplaced living room. Tip-top condition, fantastic 3/4 acre lot. Transferred executive says bring me an offer this week. **Asking $43,500.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G

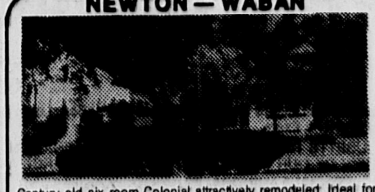
North Walpole—Doctor's Home



Quality built custom home in Fisher School area, on dead end street surrounded by 183 acres of conservation land. This great family home has a huge country kitchen with all appliances, solarium floor, enclosed porch for summer living, front to back fireplace living room, extra large dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. The lower level is outstanding, fully carpeted, book cases, wet bar, study area, ample storage facilities, including full attic and storage over the garage. 3 zone FHW heating system by oil. Excellent condition throughout. **$59,900.**

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
19 WEST STREET, WALPOLE
668-2270 F

NEWTON — WABAN



Century old six room Colonial attractively remodeled. Ideal for small family. Cheerful kitchen with table space, three bedrooms, including one on first floor, two modern tiled baths, detached two-car garage. House sited on 1/3 acre perfect for gardening. Beethoven School district. Low taxes. Reasonably priced at **$54,900.** MLS Exclusive.

For Appointment Call 444-7015

Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
MLS 244 garden street Needham, Massachusetts G

NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM

Three Exceptional Exclusives

Charm of a Cape with generous living space. Fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms with expansion possibilities, huge kitchen, picturesque grounds. Exclusive **$56,000**

The feeling of England on one of Needham's loviest streets. Handy to center, this gracious home offers fireplaced living room, dining room, den, plus 4 bedrooms. Exclusive **$61,900**

Young and stately, on an acre in the estate area, this striking 5 bedroom colonial fulfills every need for the family that wishes luxurious space for entertainment & recreation, from its huge living & dining rooms to its landscaped grounds & pool. Co-exclusive. **$126,500**

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
MLS 60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NEEDHAM

Seven-room colonial. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Convenient location. MLS Exclusive, **lower fifties.**

Exciting tri-level, with a contemporary flair. Abundant living space. Private yard on a quiet street. Exclusive. **$68,900.**

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
1243 Highland Avenue, Needham
444-6410 G

NEEDHAM

TO SETTLE ESTATE - First floor has a living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, jalousied porch, updated kitchen & den and a bedroom, second floor has two bedrooms, it is on a quiet tree lined side street and offered in the **high $40's** by co-exclusive broker.

A. Clinton BROOKS & Co. REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
MLS 617-444-0505 G

NEEDHAM
"CALL COTTER"
444-1234

First offering. Great for the growing family. Spacious 4-bedroom dutch colonial, delightful country kitchen, den plus gameroom, quiet side street, near schools and transportation. **$60's.** Exclusive.

COTTER ASSOCIATES MLS
1116 Great Plain AVe., Needham G

WALPOLE

Move right into this pretty 3 bedroom GAMBREL CAPE which boasts many desirable "extras". A partial list of amenities include central vac. system, Intercom, smoke detectors, security system and attic cooling fans. The eat-in kitchen has every modern convenience including a food center unit, D&D, and a Solarian floor. This 4 year old home sets well back from the road on a ¾ acre treed lot. There are more buyers than houses for this type of property. CALL NOW. Priced exclusively at **$50,500.**

OUTSTANDING 9 room, TRI-LEVEL on over 9 acres of land! Perfect for horse owners, gardeners, or those desiring land for pool, tennis court, or plain ole privacy. This lovely home includes an entertainment size living room, with Granite fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, large family room, with built-ins. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths & 2 half baths. A barn and 2 workshops are also included in this unusual piece of property.

Priced to sell quickly at **$69,900.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668 [illegible] 69 [illegible]

MELTZER EXCLUSIVES NEEDHAM

Photo by Fred Meltzer

"Colonial Charmer." Sparkling home in move-in condition. Family sized living room and dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, inviting open porch, detached garage, exceptional grounds. **$56,900.**

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900 G

NEEDHAM

EXCLUSIVES

DOLL HOUSE, cute and cozy 2-bedroom home situated on a beautiful garden lot. There is a formal dining room, fireplaced living room, small den, cabinet kitchen and garage, walk to town and transportation. Immediate occupancy. **$45,900.**

LOVELY BRICK FRONT TRI-LEVEL IN THE BIRDS HILL AREA. 7 Spacious rooms include 3 bedrooms (2 king-sized) a family room adjoining kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets. This is a meticulously manicured home both inside and out and is located on a large, level lot on a child-safe street. A great buy in the **$50's.**

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING, Network
Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime G

MELTZER EXCLUSIVES NEWTON

Photo by Fred Meltzer

Brick and frame, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial on ¼ acre. **Low $60's.**

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900

WELLESLEY

New 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial — superior construction — priced in 90's — BEST BUY IN WELLESLEY TODAY. Builder has incorporated many features not customarily found in this price range. Generous size living room and dining room with attractive wainscotting. Wood paneling, authentic wood beams, and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace in family room. Skylight dining area, oak cabinets and G.E. kitchen appliances. Large deck off family room. Bluestone front walk, large shrubs, and many extras too numerous to list.

Call Polly Drew — 444-3204 for viewing at any time.

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

NEEDHAM

Cozy-Modern-full of charm 7 rm. antique Colonial. Featuring a large country kitchen, formal living room, and den and bedroom on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on second. 1½ modern tiled baths. **$52,900** Exclusive.

Lovely 8 room raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, acre lot, 2 car garage. Many extras including in-ground pool. **$115,000.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves 449-[illegible]

Heath REALTORS

If you are looking for a sound investment . . . you've found it. But hurry . . . only these few are left.

Highwood at FRANKLIN

Unit Number		
39	SOLD ranch, brick fireplace end, secluded wooded area.	$33,990
40	Two bedroom townhouse end unit, full attic, private hilltop setting.	$33,990
45	SOLD top floor, cathe- attic, spectacular view.	$28,990
47	Two bedroom townhouse, fireplace, full attic; cozy & quiet.	$31,990
49	Two bedroom ranch, end unit, full attic; large private patio area	$32,990
51	SOLD modern, 1st floor, eat-in elevation.	$24,990
52	SOLD garden, 1st floor extra large livin- r, patio	$24,990
53	Two bedroom garden, 2nd floor balcony with sliding glass doors from living room and master bedroom.	$26,990
57	Two bedroom townhouse with fireplace and full attic, private setting.	$31,990
58	Two bedroom townhouse with fireplace and full attic, huge walk-in closet, extra large storage shed.	$31,990

In order to complete the marketing of the highly successful Highwood at Franklin condominium community, we are expressing our intentions to sell the remaining 7 units at the most outstanding values on the marekt today. By completing this marketing over the next few weeks, all residents can then settle down to tranquil and picturesque condominium living.

All units include wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning, modern appliances, and for your recreation a lighted tennis court.

An ideal central location with easy access to major highways leading to Boston-Providence or the Cape. Just off Route 495 in acres of woods. Highwood is easy to find. Take 495 to Exit 5, then Route 140 toward Franklin ¾ of a mile. Turn left at the Highwood Condominium sign.

Minimal down payment required
Model homes are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Excellent financing available
(617) 528-5095

Management and Marketing by
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
The most renowned name in New England Real Estate B

LICENSED BROKERS

We need 2 good people with brokers' or salesmen's license, an interest in Real Estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

Call Bob Dailey
769-5160
Page Realty Gallery of Homes
Home Offices Nationwide G

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Professional Preparation for Mass. Real Estate BROKER LICENCE EXAM
A proven method relied upon by thousands!!
Local morning and evening interchangeable classes
771 MAIN ST., WALTHAM
Theodore J. Vlachos, *Director*
CALL FOR DETAILS 893-2832

A.R.E.A.
Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts Dept. of Education

NEEDHAM

Exceptional new offering. Very nice 6-room, 1½ bath colonial with all large rooms featured by an oversized master bedroom. Situated on a quiet street in an excellent Birds Hill area location. Exclusive **$63,900.**

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates INC. REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

DEDHAM
TRANSFERRED OWNER SAYS SELL!!! Dexter School area . . . 7 room ranch in move-in condition on spacious treed private lot . . . 3 bedrooms . . . living room with brick fireplaced wall . . . formal dining room, lower level family room with second fireplace and 2 car garage. **$60's.**

WESTWOOD
Young & beautiful distinguishes this beautiful 9 room custom built ranch on one acre landscaped lot . . . 3 spacious bedrooms . . . 2 family rooms one with magnificent fireplace and kitchen . . . entertainment area and much, much more. **$90's.**

DEDHAM
15x25 family room off kitchen makes this young 8 room ranch Dedham's best buy!!! Spacious & modern . . .3 bedroom . . 2nd fireplaced family room in lower level plus 2 car garage. **$50's.**

WESTWOOD
Warm & inviting this charming and traditional center entrance Colonial with front to back living room boasts a spacious modern kitchen and formal dining room . . . plush carpeting . . . Mint condition . . . 2½ baths plus 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. **$70's.**

Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
Realty One INC. MLS B

HYDE PARK, Turtle Pond Parkway, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms new cabinet kitchen, finished family room. **$33,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 5 room Bungalow. Great starter home. Low taxes. **$21,500.**

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, Duplex. Completely modernized. Excellent income for buyer. Won't last at **$39,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 4 bedroom Colonial, modern eat-in kitchen new heating system, plumbing and wiring. **$24,000.**

WEST ROXBURY Belleveu Hill area. Large & gracious 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Just reduced to **$38,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, Dutch Colonial, custom built, 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Prime location. **$44,900.**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770 MLS G

CUSTOMIZED
From the large eat-in kitchen to the 10x18 family room.
This 8 room Dedham Colonial has everything, especially for you. Only **$37,900.** Don't dealy!
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM
GREENLODGE SEC.
Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, extra large family eat-in cabinet kitchen with D&D, fireplaced living room, dining room, den, finished basement playroom, new w-w carpeting, gas heat, $67,500. Principals only. 329-0832. B

NEEDHAM
$53,800
Manning St. area - one floor ranch home on quiet tree-lined street features living room with fireplace, super Florida-style dining area and 3 bedrooms. Fully insulated, hot water heat, full basement, attached garage. Lovely grounds with patio and garden house. Exclusive.
D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland AVe.
444-9220 G

NEEDHAM
Young 10-room colonial in estate area featuring 2 family rooms, huge modern kitchen, 2½ baths, 2-car garage set on secluded acre. **$106,000.** Call Exclusive agent
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
444-5140 G

DEDHAM Dutch Colonial 2 bedrooms, enclosed heated porch, beautiful landscaped yard. $33-900.
WESTWOOD, Cape, 2 to 3 bedrooms, over ¼ acre of land. Extra lot of land, hardwood floors On quiet street $44,900.
DEDHAM, C.E. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely cellar, bar, office, fenced lot. $47,900.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 C

DEDHAM
OAKDALE AREA, large 4 bedroom Colonial, modern countryside kitchen, large formal dining room, modern bath, new 100 amp service. Good condition and location. **HIGH $30's**
EXCELLENT 6 room starter home with garage, fenced yard.
$32,900
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

WESTWOOD
2 NEW HOMES
To be built, $57,900
Framor R.E.
378 Washington St., Westwood
326-7373 or 326-8696 H

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

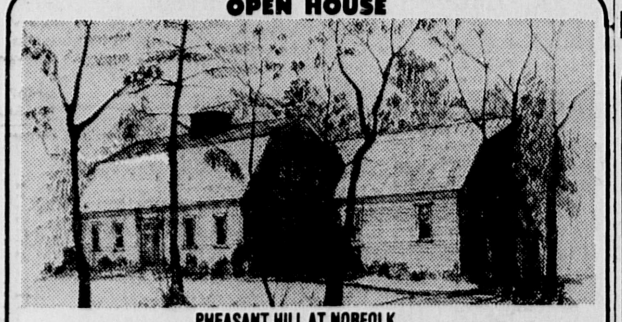
HIGH INCOME

Active multi-listing service office seeking experienced full time salespeople. Experience preferred but will train.

All interviews confidential.

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 or 668-6100 L

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 G

GRAND OPENING
LONGMEADOW ESTATES

Starting in the 40's. New area of Gambrels and Colonials all on ¾ acre wooded lots. Our newest offering! 5 other subdivisions in the area to choose from. Call or stop by for more information.

BROKERS

We are looking for full or part-time licensed professionals to handle listings and sales through our Westwood office. We will train you. Experience is not required.

MLS LISTINGS

NORWOOD 3 bedroom starter Ranch, immaculate condition. Close to Rts. 1 and 128. **$41,900**
NORWOOD MUST SELL, 17 years young 7 room Colonial, professional landscaping. Huge livingroom, 1½ baths. **$47,900**
DEDHAM 9 rooms with 40x20 inground pool. Great value! **$54,900**
CANTON 4 or 5 bedroom Custom Multi-level in Executive Area. **$59,900**
CANTON "Just Listed" 8 year old Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, wooded area. Superb listing. **$63,900**
WESTWOOD Master Builder presents this huge 8 room Garrison on wooded lot, close to everything. **$87,900**
WESTWOOD - ON DOVER LINE Tri-level in choice Executive Area. Lovely landscaped lot. **$68,500**

Granada Realty Inc.
265 Washington St. (Rt. 1A)
Westwood MA 02090 329-1116 MLS

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY, VFW Pkwy area, a sparkling 5 room Straight Ranch with huge family room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, 1½ c. t. baths, garage, **$36,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, LaGrange St. area, 7 room Colonial with beamed ceilinged fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 sunny bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, nice yard, on a side street. **$36,500.**

WEST ROXBURY, Bellevue area, 8 room charming Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, huge living room, formal dining room, library, 1½ c.t. baths, gumwood decor, garage, beautiful treed lot, **$38,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, VFW Pkwy area, an immaculate young 7 room, Garrison Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen with D&D, family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ c.t. baths, garage, huge level lot, Holy Name Parish, **$45,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, Vermont St. area, a custom built 7 room Gambrel Colonial with front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, king master, den, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, lovely grounds, excellent location. Asking **mid $40's.**

WEST ROXBURY, Weld St. Holy Name Parish area, 2 family, 5 & 6 with fireplaces in living rooms, formal dining rooms, eat-in kitchens, spacious bedrooms, fenced in yard, close to transp. **$46,900.**

323-0555
PETER KALLIS REALTY
4901 Washington St.
West Roxbury, Mass. B

NEEDHAM
Tower Hill - Large 4 Bedroom Cape Cod Colonial. 3 Baths and 2 car garage plus nicely finished family room and office in basement. Don't miss this at **$69,800.** Exclusive.
BURNHAM Co. Inc REALTORS
938 Great Plain AVe.
Needham
444-3020 G

A FORD-ABLE
At **$45,500** this private Cape with king size master bedroom in Walpole is a perfect starter home. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room & 2 more king size bedrooms, too. Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

Medfield- By owner, 8 room split, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, central air, ww, many extras, mid 60's, 359-6182. C

SHARP MODEL
Privately set, this long and lovely Dedham Cape has everything.
12x26 fireplaced living room, modern eat-in kitchen & convenient location.
$46,000. Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

CANTON
JUST REDUCED
Lovely oversized SPLIT ENTRY, large living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, fireplaced family room, gameroom, or possible 4th bedroom. Garage, deck, pool & many extras. 1-1/3 acres of privacy. Excellent move-in condition. $65,500.
Call Owner 828-1680 G

IT'S AUTOMATIC
At **$42,900** you can move right into this family size Colonial in Norwood.
Privacy, large eat-in kitchen & king size master bedroom. Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

GARRISON COLONIAL
$36,900

WEST ROXBURY—Off Baker St., immaculate 16 years young Garrison Colonial, perfect condition, 3 excellent sized bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, modern cabinet kitchen, "golf green" yard. Great value.

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS REALTOR® K

NEEDHAM

THINK ICE SKATING AND SWIMMING SOUTH NATICK — This beautiful 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, SUPER sized family room, above ground Esther Williams pool, lakefront property abuts conservation land. **$84,900**
MARLBORO — NEW TO MARKET. 7 room 3-4 bedroom, full basement Ranch, glass sliders from dining room to 16x14 deck, overlooking new pool and 1/2 acre of treed privacy. **$39,900**
SUDBURY — HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO Live in prestigious Sudbury for only **$45,900.** 7 room tri-level, mint condition, fireplaced living room, family room with bar, maintained by contractor. WON'T LAST!!
SUDBURY — 7 room Split Entry, multi baths, fireplaced living room, finished family room, beautiful ACRE LOT. **$57,900**

REALTY WORLD
REALTY WORLD LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
Sudbury, Mass.
879-7566 after 6 p.m.
332-6004 K

DEDHAM PLAZA area, remodelled 6 room family home. $36,900.. MacIntyre R.E. 326-2722. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

CONVERTIBLE
Live on either floor of this handsome 2 Family in Norwood.
Modern kitchens, 2 car garage and mint condition.
Fireplaced living room and only **$57,900.** Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD
Waterfront 3-4 bedroom CAPE. Fireplaced living room, new country kitchen, 2 modern baths, family room with wet bar, oversized garage & shed. In the 50'S. **OWNER 762-0768 or 762-4789.** B

CADILLAC!
This Dutch Colonial Charmer set on over 2 rolling acres in Dover is perfect.
Complete with horse stalls, 4 car garage & rambling country kitchen.
King size master bedroom, too!
The ultimate and only **$82,500.** Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

CANTON
7 room modern cape, full shed dormer, 3 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, sundeck, FHW by gas, low taxes and heat. Very large lot on busline. Low $40's.
OWNER 828-4688 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, 5, 6, & 4, for information call 566-8585 days, 327-7564 eves. C

DEDHAM $39,900 for this well cared for 5 room home in Endicott Estate area. New kitchen, king-size bedroom, Exclusive Eldon Schofield R.E. 329-3535 or 326-4495 C

NORWOOD 8 rooms, 1½ baths, Brick front Tri Level with fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, heated sunroom overlooking 16X32 inground pool, child safe street. $51,900. Call owner 762-7458. C

WANTED, DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699. KARDON RE, 325-5892 MLS Oc12,4t,B

WANTED-NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Oc12, 4t,B

ROSLINDALE DUPLEX (5-5) all modern, new plumbing, electricity, paint. Storm windows. Garage. Convenient to transp. 327-7291 eves. A

DEDHAM, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling dining room, knotty pine cabinet kitchen' D&D, fireplaced playroom, natural woodwork. Move in condition. Garage. 10,574 sq. ft. Fenced in backyard. Dead end street. Owner. Asking $42,900. Call 326-2110 B

PROFIT
Modern apart.buildings in W. Roxbury & Roslindale. Call Agent evenings & weekends 965-6268. B

NEWTON CTRE: Small Ranch, 628 Boylston St. Rt. 9. $34,000. Call 332-1749. B

WEST ROXBURY, OPEN HOUSE, Sat., Sun. 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Brand new, large 6 room Cape, 2 zone heat, walk in closets, D&D, cabinet kitchen. Call builder 327-8960 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE BROKER
FULL TIME
Familiar with Norfolk Area. High volume office. Top commissions paid.
Call Mr. Murray
528-2087 B

ROSLINDALE
Fairly modern 8 room (3 bedroom) Colonial on bus line close to the Square. 1½ baths, big cabinet kitchen. Recently painted outside. Asking $25,900. Reasonable offers considered.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

NEWTON
Executive home in excellent location. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, slate roof, corner lot with fruit trees and oppostie pond. Screened porch, playroom. Upper 80'S. **Principals only. 527-8950 between 7 & 8 PM** B

MEDFIELD
By owner. 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining area. Large family room, ½ acre lot, walk to center. $44,900.
Call 1-359-7258 B

DENNISPORT
3 bedroom Ranch, 26x42, full basement, heated, screened porch, pick tile colors, wallpaper, kitchen colors. New area. Spring delivery. $35,900.
P. R. Waystack R.E.
828-3392 or 1-394-3177 B

CANTON
ALGONQUIN AREA
Elegant contemporary home, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement suite, thermopane sliding door, full length living room, porch overlooking wooded acre. Set in location of much higher priced homes. Must be seen. Fantastic value $74,900.
JOE FORD R.E.
326-4703 G

NORFOLK, INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 10 rental units, 28 acres, can be subdivided. For appt. Call exclusive broker MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 B

NORWOOD — Owner moved out of state, must sell this spacious 4 bedroom home with extra 4 room apt. on 3rd floor, move-in cond., walk to business center, schools & churches, $60's. MLS Exclusive, Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

WESTWOOD, 9 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, huge game room, beautiful family room, 2 car garage $93,500. DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 B

NEWTON, For Professionals who need easy access to Cambridge & Boston, want a desirable neighborhood & need 4 bedrooms, this comfortable Colonial home is being offered at $79,900. Underwood School. Walk to MBTA. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

WEST ROXBURY-Roslindale Line: Holy Name area. 3 Family 5-6-4, tile baths, 220 wiring, 2 car garage. Good income property. Live rent free. Call Pappas & Carr Assoc. 327-9250 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
"Weatherbee Estates". From $85,900. Distinctive New Homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-Levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. left and proceed to builders trailer, or call
326-4742 A

BUYING A HOUSE?
HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY
Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call
BEGIN BROS.
Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
Se28,13T,K

NEEDHAM
Truly luxurious living overlooking peaceful acre in the exclusive Charles River area. Eight beautifully arranged rooms for entertaining and family enjoyment. Decorator detailed.
Under $120,000
D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland AVe.
444-9220 H

DEDHAM
ENDICOTT AREA
4 bedroom Colonial, 10 years. Energy Saving hot air, gas heating system, storm windows. Large eat-in kitchen with built in air conditioned first floor. 1 full bath, 2 halves, large family room. 18' round above ground pool and patio. Fenced in yard. Excellent condition. Principals only $55,-900.
326-0697 L

NEW HOMES
CANTON
$49,900
3 bedroom Raised Ranch with garage, deck, hardwood floors, dishwasher, disposal fireplace Other plans available.
Builder's Exclusive Broker
HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE
828-6424 L

WESTWOOD
"Weatherbee Estates". From $85,900. Distinctive New Homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-Levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. left and proceed to builders trailer, or call
326-4742 A

NORWOOD 2 FAMILY
5 and 4 with expandable attic, near center on dead end street. Completely remodeled, principals only $48,500.
Call Owner at 762-4508 or 769-0871 after 6 p.m. A

NORWOOD
By Owner
Westwood line. Well insulated 4 bedroom, Raised Ranch on quiet street, 1½ baths, family room off eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, (living room plus Tudor style playroom) central a.c., 2 zone heat, w-w carpet, beam ceilings, garage, laundry room, large landscaped yard, deck, walk to school.
Low $60's
762-8297 L

NORTON, Gleaming new homes 2 or 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, $31,900 to $33,900. Call DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100. A

DEDHAM, Greenlodge area, hard to find 7 room Straight Ranch, paneled family room, 2 zone hot water heat, central a.c., asking $53,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM, FOR SALE OR RENT, 3-4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen & bath. Low $30's. Call owner 326-7498 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

SAFE MEADOW FARMS
1 to 4 ACRE LOTS
Scenic area of quality custom homes, some bordering beautiful Lake Pearl. Now under construction. Minutes to 495.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
BAILEY & ZAHNER BLDRS
384-3075
WRENTHAM A

WESTWOOD-COLONIAL
by Owner. 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, 2 car garage, corner lot. Good professional location on High Street. Avail. now. Price $62,500. Principles only.
326-6199 D

A CHANCE TO SKI FREE
Quechee Vermont Townhouse, on the trails, for sale. $63,500. All private facilities including indoor pool, saunas, club house and more. Avail. for seasonable rental.
1-447-2262 eves.

NORWOOD, Lovely 8 room Colonial, garage, patio yard, corner lot, exc location and condition. $58,000 Walk to everything. 769-2847eves. D

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, modern kitchen, ceramic bath, family room, w-w, $35,900. OWNER 326-9225 B

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON - BROOKLINE, $50,000 to $69,000. Demand for standard & Victorian Style Two Family Homes. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 Eves. 332-3476. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

BRIGHTON, Oak Square, Bigelow St. 30,000 ft. overlooking the Charles with old 3-family. Good for stepped apt. building. $70,000. Call 332-4927. B

3 LAND WANTED

INDUSTRIAL LAND WANTED, to build small manufacturing plant, approx. 1500 to 2500 sq. ft. Call 323-2092 F

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000
FinanceAmerica Corp.
769-4640
Se21,13t,L

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12t,B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICE SPACE, NEEDHAM
Outstanding location. Minutes to Rts. 128, 9, 95, & Mass. Pike, but no 4:30 traffic jams. Reasonable rent includes heat, electricity, air conditioning, parking outside your door. Landlord on the premises. Join a congenial group of 4 young businessmen.
PRINCIPALS ONLY
449-1412 days F

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Business zoned house on Washington St. 5 rooms available on 1st floor, ample off street parking. Could be 3 room showroom, or office space with apt. in rear. Will remodel to suit tenant. **Call Robert C. Dion & Co., 904 Washington St., 762-4748.** G

NEEDHAM
Newly paneled, carpeted offices available. Center of Needham-Newton industrial area. 1 block from Rt. 128. Call Mr David. Owner. 444-8621 business hours. F

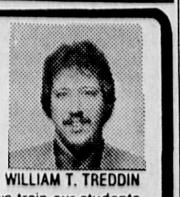
FOR SUBLEASE: Private offices in attractive, modern, professional suite, with CPA. Use of conference room etc. Near Rte. 128 West. Reas. 235-0577 H

BRIGHTON, Oak Square, Newton line, store or office, 15 x 40 ft. $250 monthly. 332-4927. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

REAL ESTATE LICENSE



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THURS., 7:30 P.M.,
OCT. 20
DEDHAM INN
RTE. 1 and RTE. 128

DEDHAM
SAT. 10 A.M.,
OCT. 22
DEDHAM INN
RTE. 1 and RTE. 128

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633 Trapelo Road Waltham 02154 — 617-894-2900

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4A Houses & Apts For Rent

STOUGHTON-DOORS BY DeWOLFE
We have several excellent condominiums priced from $37,000, all with at least 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher and disposal, central AC, ready for immediate occupancy. For appointment to see one or all of these fine townhouses call
DeWOLFE CO., INC., REALTORS
at 828-8080 or 344-0700 B

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.
in Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P. All in move in condition.
CALL OWNER
698-0142
Oc19,4t,B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,tf,B

Executive 4 bedroom home on very wooded private land in WESTWOOD, avail for rent from Nov 14, 1977 to Dec. 27, 1977. Call Mr. Solomon 894-2684. D

ROSLINDALE, 1 bedroom apt., heat and electricity included. $140. 327-3587. D

DEDHAM, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & h.w., $240, sec. dep. & refs. Adults only. 762-9469 D

EAST DEDHAM, 1st floor 4 room apt., nice yard, handy location, $220 mo. no utilities. 326-6475 A

NEEDHAM, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 5 room apt. Near center, $325 per month unheated. No pets. Call after 5. 449-3069. A

Foxboro- 2 bedroom 1st floor apt., adults only, heat & hot water, $265 mo., appointment only, 543-6069 after 5 p.m. F

NORWOOD, 3 small room apt., lady preferred. All utilities, AC, walking distance to hospital. Sec. Dep. No pets. $225. Call 769-4156, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A

WEST ROXBURY, Convenient location on bus line. Handy to 128, shopping centers. Garden type apts. in lovely country setting, 1 bedroom, $265, 2 bedroom, $310 includes resident supt., heat, hot water, 1 car parking. No pets. 773-2887 A

WEST ROXBURY, on busline handy to shopping centers, 128. Quiet elevator building, 2 bedroom, $265 includes heat, hot water, 1 car parking, resident supt. No pets. 773-2887 A

NORWOOD-3 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor, $140. Sec. Dep. No pets. Call after 4pm. 762-8136. F

NORWOOD, 4 room, bedroom, working couple, heated, 1 year lease. $235 monthly. 762-6041 after 5 P.M. F

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, 2 family. Modern kitchen, 1½ baths, quiet dead-end street. Adults, no pets, $285 heated. Call eves. or Sundays. 361-4243 F

NEEDHAM-6 room apt. to share, $150 all utilities, Call 444-8952 F

DEDHAM—3 room apt. heat & all utilities, prefer single quiet person. $225. 326-3014 F

CANTON, 3½ room bungalow, Avail. Nov. 15. No utilities. Call after 6 P.M. 828-6724. F

NORFOLK, Modern 3 bedroom duplex with pool, heat & hot water included. $350 per month. Call after 6 P.M. 469-0339 F

NORWOOD, 4 room apt. 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets. 762-1868. 9 to 5. weekdays. A

NEEDHAM, single home, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & dining area. Large porch. Family room. 1 car garage. Close to transp. $350. mo. plus utilities. no pets. Avail. Dec. 1, 444-3744. F

DORCHESTER, 4 room apt., near MBTA & beach, Savin Hill area. 265-5854. F

SHARON, Country Estate apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, country kitchen with pantry. Quiet, wooded area near Rte. 1 and 95. Utilities included, washer & dryer. Ideal for mature couple. No pets. $325. Call 762-1298 9 a.m. till 12 noon. F

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water included, no pets, Sec. Dep. 762-8059. F

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, $175, Call after 6 pm 327-3878. F

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, $250 unheated Avail. Dec. 1. D & D. 323-2314 eves. A

DEDHAM Studio, cozy 2 rooms, furnished, $198. all utilities, 326-1182 R.E. A

NORWOOD, 2 rooms, $200. no utilities. Adults preferred. Sec. Dep. 762-7341 eves H

NO. ATTLEBORO: 3 bedroom apt., electric kitchen, ceramic bath, storage area, laundromat. 1-695-9451 H

NEEDHAM-5 room DUPLEX APT. Middle aged adults. No pets. $250 Avail

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK Fairmount; 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath $210 unheated. No pets. Call 361-5514. H

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, 2nd floor, $225 mo., no utilities, sec. dep. req., no pets. 762-6448. H

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $165 no utilities, call 323-8132. K

NORWOOD, 2 rooms, bath, 4th floor, heated, $125. Sec Dep., no pets, after 4 p.m. 762-8136. K

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, bath, 3rd floor., heated, $155. Sec. Dep., no pets, after 4 p.m., 762-8136. K

WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1A near Lake Pearl, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. $240 & $260. Heat, hot water, carpeting, a.c. 762-3449 Se28,4t, G

WEST ROXBURY area, 4 rooms, just renovated, all carpeted, $250 per mo. 325-1190 L

NORWOOD, mid Nov. occupancy, huge 4 room apt., 2 bedrooms, convenient location, years lease. $225. mo. 762-0331, 668-6100. L

NEEDHAM: large 1 bedroom apt. in private house, eat in kitchen, $315 includes all utilities & parking. Call Weston Wellington, 742-3000, 9-5 pm E

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Lakeside Apt. with mountain view. Year round lease. Heated $180 mo. 762-7328. L

HYDE PARK, 1 or 2 bedroom modern apt ww, refridg., ac, heat & hw. 364-5384, 289-5080. L

ROSLINDALE, 4 room heated apt. Sec. Dep. No pets. Call 323-6226 or 444-2656. $215 B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, No pets. 327-2341. B

NEWTON: 2 bedroom duplex. Refrigerator, D&D, no utilities. $345 1-369-1222 B

ROSLINDALE, large 5 room apt. Sacred Heart, on bus line. $174 unhtd, Sec. Dep. Call 323-2913. B

WALPOLE, Modern 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, $550. 323-2113. G

ROSLINDALE, 4 room modern apt., 2nd floor, conv. location, parking, avail. Nov. 1, no pets, $175 unheated. 327-6035 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 spacious rooms, beautiful gumwood, modern bath & kitchen, newly remodeled thruout. Nice area. Ideal for adult family. $285 unheated. 698-0142. B

ROSLINDALE, Sunny & spotless 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, 2 porches, quiet, near transp., Hyde Park line. 323-5153. L

DEDHAM: large 4 room house with enclosed porch, modern bath, garage, $325. mo, security deposit, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, REALTOR, 326-6181. C

NEEDHAM Hts. 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, $295 plus utilities. No pets. 444-1329 9A.M. -6 P.M. 444-4920 anytime. C

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., avail Nov 1, close to transp., 327-0338. C

WESTWOOD, 2 family, 1st floor avail. Dec. 1. 6 rooms with garage $400 plus utilities. Sec. Dep. & 1 yr. lease. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 C

WEST ROX: Weld St. area. 1st floor, 4 rooms, oil heat, $225 unheated. Sec. dep. 327-7168 or 1-359-4237 C

ROSLINDALE: 5 room modern apt., 2nd floor, $200. 327-7891 or 327-3598 B

WEST ROXBURY, Adults only, 6 rooms plus garage. $225 Call 325-9218. B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, near center & transp. $270 heated. 762-9084 after 6. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call
742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

NORWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
Elegant spacious 2 bedroom condo, apts., super location. Get in on the preconversion price.
$24,000-$19,000
Move right in
Call Don, 762-3466
C

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500. Se21,tf,B

Hyde Park, Milton line, HEATED & hot water, 1 bedroom apt. w.w., a.c., eat-in kitchen, parking, near MBTA & train. $200. Call 323-2093. B

DEDHAM: Precinct 1, large 8 room duplex, new kitchen & bath. $450. Call evenings, 329-6726. B

WEST ROXBURY, Roslindale line, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, immaculate throughout. No pets. Adults. $250 unheated. Pappas & Carr 327-9250. B

West Roxbury Line, Delux Hskpg studioette. $185 heated, pg all util. Visit 1549 Centre St. by Holy Name 327-0862, 327-8710. B

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms modern apt., 1st. floor unheated. Avail Nov. 1. No pets. 323-2822 B

FLORIDA RENTAL: St. Pete, Ft. Brittany, luxury condo apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on water, fully equipped. Beach, pool, golf, tennis etc. 617-545-9552 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 spotless rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, on busline. No pets. $210 unheated. Pappas & Carr 327-9250. B

ROSLINDALE, Near Holy Name church. 5 rooms, & reception hall, 3rd floor, near busline. Avail. now. Call 323-6070. B

FOREST HILLS - Hyde Park Av., 4 nice rooms, 3rd floor. $125 mo. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 323-0281 G

NORWOOD, Modern large 2½ bedroom apt. in remodeled carriage house. Residential neighborhood. Close to center & transp. D & D. no pets. $370 per month includes heat & hot water. Avail. Nov. 15. 326-3494 B

WEST ROXBURY, Pleasant 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, garage, adults, no pets. 325-9183 B

HYDE PARK 3rd floor, 5½ rooms, $160 unheated. No pets. Call 364-1655. B

JAMAICA PLAIN, Spacious 1st floor apt., near trans., residential area, with tile bath & porch. $175. Sec. Dep. 522-9312 aft. 6p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., $190. including utilities. Call 1-394-8872, between 3 & 7 pm. B

HYDE PARK — Ultra modern 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, rear porch, off st. parking, $220. 325-6681 B

CANTON, 4 large rooms, 1st floor, $240 monthly heated. No pets. Sec. dep. Immediate occupancy. Call after 6. 668-1288. B

CUMMINS Highway, 4 rooms, heat & hot water. $180. Newly remodeled. No pets. Call 698-4124 or 296-0736. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, $160. Near square, Renovated. No pets. 327-6729. eves. B

WESTWOOD; attractively remodeled 1 family, extra large bedroom, eat-in kitchen, attractive living room, 2 acres of land on pond, 2 car garage $375. mo. S & H Realty 536-4680. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD-5 rooms, 3rd floor. At bus stop. $150. Unheated, adults only, no pets. Call 762-7668 after 6 p.m. B

NEEDHAM: Several 1 bedroom apts. from $200 to $300; 2 bedroom apt. at $350 with heat; houses from $450. Needham Realty: 444-5454. B

WEST ROXBURY: 2 bedroom in 2 Family, $265 heated. Call 325-3461 B

WEST ROX: Faulkner, new 1st floor, 5 rooms, w-w, heated, $325 mo. 828-6707 eves. B

NEWTONVILLE — Townhouse: 2 bedrooms, D&D, Washer & Dryer, Mint cond. Adults. $425 unheated. 527-7737. B

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 room apt., 2nd floor. Large yard. $225. No utilities. 769-4562 G

WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor, 2 family, modern apt., garage. $235 unheated. Avail. Nov. 1. 323-3230 B

NEEDHAM: First floor, 3 rooms, heated with wall-to-wall, near center $235. Refs required. WILLIAMSON, Inc, REALTORS 444-5140. B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt. Near transp. & store. No utilities. Excellent condition. $150 monthly. 326-0593 after 5. G

NEEDHAM — Attractive Cape, fireplaced living room, small kitchen, dining area, four bedrooms, two baths. Ideal for small family. Available Nov. 1st at $400 per month plus heat and utilities. Call Century, 21 The Alexanders 444-7015. B

WEST ROX: Faulkner, new furnished studio, full kitchen, all utilities, $170 mo. 828-6707 eves. B

NEWTON 2 Family: 2 bedrooms, den, $360. 3 bedroom apt., $400 unheated. Single house, $600 unheated. R.E. 964-0010 B

ROSLINDALE — lady for 2 room apt. & bath, $150 per month, including heat, gas & electric. Parking. Call after 4 p.m. 469-2139. B

ROSLINDALE: Choice 4-5-6 room apts. in 2 or 3 Families. $180 up. 327-9626 G

DEDHAM: large 4 room house, with enclosed porch, modern bath, garage, $325 mo, security deposit, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor 326-6181. B

NEWTONVILLE — Modern town house, 30' living room with dining area, up-to-the-minute kitchen on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath up, finished basement. $425 plus utilities, refs. required. WILLIAMSON, Inc., REALTORS 444-5140. B

ROSLINDALE: Modern 6 room apt., w-w, fireplace, refs. & security deposit. No pets. 327-8150 B

DEDHAM, 3 room apt. all utilities, $250 monthly. Sec. dep. req'd. 326-5553 between 4 & 6. G

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, newly renovated, adults preferred. No pets. 323-5885 327-8249. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, front & back porches, 3rd floor, $180 monthly -no utilities. 327-3670. Well kept. B

Mansfield- Nice 3½ large rooms, quiet street behind center, $150, 668-6974. B

NORWOOD—3 rooms plus kitchenette & bath, private entrance, adults, no pets, sec. dep., $235 mo., no utilities, 762-4758 after 6. G

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, Modern duplex apt., 6 rooms, Handy to trans. $210. 325-2997 G

MILLIS-perfect for 3 females or 3 males. Lovely furnished 5 room house. Beautiful double vanity bath, modern fully equipped kitchen, 24' deck, overlooking 2 acres of woods. All utilities. 376-8247. G

ROSLINDALE: 2 apts., 4½ & 5½ very modern, residential. 522-4526 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, 2 bedroom apt., newly painted, excellent condition, WW, $200. 364-3216. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Adults. $180 unheated. 327-2683 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

NORWOOD Reasonable mature person wanted to share home with same. Garage & all utilites included. $150 per month. Call between 6:30 & 7:30 762-8878 F

5A FURNISHED APTS

MILLIS, attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable 1-376-8661, 265-9456. Se21,tf,F

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456. Jy27,tf,F

5A Roommate wanted, female, W. Newton apt., over 25. For information call 964-4533 B

WALPOLE. 2 room furnished apt., 2nd floor. Private entrance, full bath, sec. dep. required. $195 mo. includes heat & hot water. Avail. Nov 1st 668-6635 (4-7 P.M.) C

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD CENTER, Clean, quiet, furnished room, Gentleman only. 769-0825 H

NORWOOD, furnished room, board if desired. Call 762-6657. H

NEWTON, room in quiet home, private entrance, share kitchen & laundry with sm. family, female only, 20-30 yrs. Grad. Student? $100 mo. 969-8462. E

WALPOLE, furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call after 6pm, 668-9036. L

DEDHAM-large clean room, kitchen privileges, modern bath, male preferred. Call after 5, 326-5201. A

NORWOOD Business man wants furnished room with private family or person, must be neat, spacious and in a quiet area. Send replies to John Cornetta, 36 First St, Norwood, Mass 02062. E

NORWOOD, Single furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Near Center $30 per wk. 762-8280 F

ROSLINDALE, near Hyde Park line, quiet room for responsible person, good parking. Refs. 323-1270. A

WEST ROXBURY: Convenient to transp. & shopping. Kitchen privileges. 327-0161 B

ROSLINDALE, 2 single rooms, board extra. $20 weekly. Call 327-2380. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen priv. on busline, near stores, working person. 325-7545 B

ROSLINDALE SQ. working man, room, refrig., parking, Sec. Dep. $35. wk. 327-3987. B

DEDHAM: private home, kitchen privileges, female preferred. Eves. 326-5911. B

ROSLINDALE, Furnished room for rent, Quiet & clean. Busline. 323-5898. B

W. ROXBURY, furnished room in private home. On bus line. $25. wk. Older mature person preferred. 327-7914. B

NEWTON CENTRE, large furn. front room with kitchen & bath. Phone, parking, near trans & B.C. Working woman or grad student. $25 week 969-9389. C

6A ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN needs 1 or 2 rooms in vicinity Dedham, Norwood, Westwood. Parking. No tobacco or alcohol. Call 326-5194 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9). Oc12,tf,G

BUSINESS LADY wants 1 bedroom or Studio Apt. with utilities, Newton, Watertown area, within walking distance MBTA in present apt. 10 yrs. Call Ex6-4170 between 8 & 9 p.m. K

FEMALE teacher seeks apartment in Newton about $200 including utilities. Victoria 964-6186 days. E

Professional woman seeks 1-2 bedroom apt. in 2 or 3 family home. 472-5370. after 4. E

GRADUATE STUDENT seeks apt. over garage or in house in Newton vicinity. Call 787-1938 after 6. B

Young professional couple seek apt. in Newton lsa 965-3932, please leave only name & number B

Duplex or Townhouse (must have 2 floors) Wanted. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Must be less than 5 mins. drive from either: 1) The Mass Pike Entrance in Allston or in the Newtons; or 2) The B.U. Bridge at Comm. ave. Will pay up to $500.00 mtd. If I'm out be sure to leave all the details of your offer on my answer machine. Call anytime at 232-6549 B

MOTHER WITH daughter seeks apt. in house. Will share kitchen facilities. Mason Rice District, Newton Call 527-3980 after 2 p.m C

Needed to rent, House with cellar or barn. 2 adults, 1 small spanial dog, spayed. 444-5480. C

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST- vicinity Baskin Robbins, Highland Ave, Needham gold band ring with birthstones of 4 grandchildren. Reward. Call eves: 449-0627 E

LOST, Chestnut Hill Country Club area, Thurs. night Oct. 13, long-haired striped Coon cat. White face & throat. Wearing white collar. Hard of hearing. Reward. 965-4185. A

brown & grey angora cat' white paws. Reward Vic. Nahatan St Norwood. 762-2137. B

Lady's glasses in CVS. parking lot. 10-15 am. R. Deering. 325-8000 X217. Reward. B

LOST Male toy collie, Sable & White, Norwood-Westwood area. 762-9169. B

LOST vicinity of West Rox., full grown white & brown Collie, answers to "Fluffy". Reward. 653-3205 or 469-2626 B

LOST—Ladies Omega wrist watch, Oct. 17, Newton Centre area. Reward. 527-5478. B

STOLEN IN WEST ROXBURY
Batavus MOPED Mobat model, black with chrome fenders. REWARD FOR RETURN. Information confidential.
629-1103 evenings D

LOST, Cairn Terrier, Nahatan St., Norwood area, white cream color. Name "Miki" if someone finds my dog please contact me. 762-6408. D

10 HELP WANTED

Reliable teen or older person to babysit 4 nights a week for working mother. 762-1873. H

MATURE WOMAN wanted for Baby sitting, 2 boys, 6 & 2, Mon, Wed. & Fri eves. late, Sat. & Sun. afternoons to late evenings. Own transp. Call 327-3977. H

WANTED RELIABLE CLEANING LADY who takes pride in work 1 day per week. 762-2757 A

RELIABLE live-in baby sitter needed for 3 school age girls., in exchange for room & board. IMMEDIATE NEED. 762-2986 F

LIVE-IN Housekeeper to care for 1 toddler & do light housekeeping. 6 days. Jamaica Plain area. Refs. reqd. 522-2811 after 5. F

EXPERIENCED Mother wanted to care for our baby in our home age 2½ mos. 522-6276. Se28,3t, B

CLEANING woman wanted, Thursday or Friday, 4-5 hours, own transp., ref. required. 527-8928. C

MATURE PERSON wanted to care for 10 month old girl Wed. & Fri afternoon in Newton Highlands 244-7662 C

SNOW PLOWING
wanted 3 dump trucks & 4 wheel drive pickups for local commercial snowplowing. 329-9434 after 6pm. C

Cleaning woman, 4 hours a day, 2 or 3 days a week. own trans. 965-2840. C

WANTED, man to prune grapevines & peach trees. Call 327-8301 after 5 pm. B

Sensitive reliable Baby Sitter in my home 20 to 30 hrs. a wk. Non smoker preferred. Waban. 244-0029 B

XMAS IS COMING. Run a C & B Toy Party. Free merchandise. Diane, 326-5841. B

WOMAN, for light housekeeping [illegible] week [illegible] Roxbury line. Ref. 522-6687 B

10-HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, Newton Centre, 3:00-5 p.m. Mon thru Fri. Call 332-7362 B

WANTED, Nursery Teacher, mornings, Norwood Area. 244-8249. E

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Part Time
Working family needs mature woman for 3 school aged children for housecleaning and some cooking. Hours 1-6pm; 5 days a week. Excellent salary, paid vacation. Must have own car, references are required. Call 891-4462 after 6pm and all day on weekends. H

Housecleaner, good job for student, 2 hours a day in Newton. Call 527-5776. D

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL CARE FOR THE ELDERLY and light housekeeping. Call 762-6657 H

LADY WILL GIVE good home to retired person in Framingham. Aft. 6 p.m. 879-2068 H

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Woman desires housekeeping job in Dedham. Call 326-6869. K

Responsible 18 year old girl would like babysitting job afternoons or eves. 762-7847. L

RN desires doctor's office position. Fulltime. Available immediately. Call 964-5740 between 4:30 & 7PM. B

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- PAINTING SPECIALISTS

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Au3,tf,B

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
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Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
My. 25, tf, B

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Jy13,tf,B

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Gutters and Carpentry
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INTERIOR-Apts, Ceilings, walls, trim, paperhanging & removal.
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HEALY & SONS

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

HOUSE PAINTING
HAND BRUSHED FINISH
Sanding of all areas, openings caulked, windows puttied, all loose areas renailed. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Top quality paint to choose from. Carpentry. Licensed and insured.
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FREE ESTIMATES
REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
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Jy6,tf,L

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Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates, call 327-5253, 327-2295, or 323-6129
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Reliable Painter
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Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
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Top Quality-Reasonable
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Je. 15, tf, L

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"EVERYTHING PROFESSIONAL BUT THE PRICE"
- FREE ESTIMATES
- FULLY INSURED

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Oc19,10T,X

PAINTING interior & exterior, 20 yrs exp. Call Jim after 4, 329-2276; 361-4942.
Je15,tf,L

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PAINTING, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz, 323-4779
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Clean dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 rooms. 762-0803
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Call now, low int. winter prices, painting, papering, building & repairs. 30 yrs. experience. 762-2999
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Exterior & interior painting, Wallpapering & vinyl siding. Licensed & insured.
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Se 28, 4t, G

38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
Ap 6,tf,F

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
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Fe.16,TF,L

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
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CALL 762-2634
Ma9,tf,B

Trees cut down and removed. Free estimates. Call after 2, 326-0793, 325-1151.
C

GREEN GARDEN LANDSCAPING
Fall clean-ups, maintenance, landscape consulting, specializing in rock & ledge gardens. Free est. Also snow plowing.
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BRINK'S TREE SERVICE
Experienced & Insured
Trimming & Removal

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

LAWN CARE Cut grass, fall cleanups & snowplowing contracts etc. 325-7033.
Oc5,13t,F

41 MISC. SERVICES

SENIOR CITIZENS 10 percent discount. Cellars & attics cleaned, rubbish removed. Odd jobs. 329-0377, 762-6794.
G

TRUCKING clean yards, cellars. Appliances, wood, brush removed. BOB BALDUCCI 653-6784 or 653-8039
Se21,4t,B

SURE SIGN CO.
Free hand lettering on trucks cars, windows and signs.
464 Hillside Ave., Needham Hts.
444-9792
L

Something need fixing or building? Free estimates Call Paul, 769-0642.
L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
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Au10,tf,L

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Cleanups, small moving jobs. 2 men with truck. 444-7131 or 359-7921
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ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915
Ma9,tf,L

41A Household Services

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CLEANING SERVICE FOR HOME & OFFICE
Also rug shampooing
Free est. 325-1531
Se. 21, tf, L

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING done at reasonable prices. 244-7600 or 965-2190
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Plowing, roofing gutters & Pointing. Free estimates.
F

Reliable weekly housecleaning Newton area. $4 an hr. Call 277-9388, 5—7 PM.
B

Hassled by housework? Get help! Call Patt 926-8882. References furnished
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Sash Windows $1.50, combination windows $2.50. Rugs shampooed, gutters cleaned.
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Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderet
for free estimates
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No24,tf,B

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Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma30,tf,B

Window & Gutter Cleaning
Handyman repairs. Call Bob 332-8656.
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Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Jy13,tf,L

Moving Service; two men & van. $15 per hr. Call Brian 776-6019.
G

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Se14,13t,C

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & small 924-3310
Je. 8, tf, B

45 HEATING & PLUMBING

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
Au10,13T, L

ESTEO
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Master Plumbers Lic. #5398
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Ap20-tf-B

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Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge
Oc. 5, tf, L

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NEW OIL SAVINGS SYSTEM
NOW AVAILABLE TO HOMEOWNERS!
Our **ECONOMAC** Fuel Economizer is guaranteed to decrease your oil heating bills by increasing the efficiency of your heating system. The **ECONOMAC** doesn't replace your heating system. It attaches to it to give you **MORE HEAT** from **LESS FUEL.** How much oil waste did you pay for last Winter? How much could you save this year? Find out . . . free & without obligation! Call 923-0100 to arrange an appointment for a Free Efficiency Analysis of your heating system & quotation of the estimated savings you could realize in oil heating bills.
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(617) 923-0100
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GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
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Au31,13t,B

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Au10,tf,B

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Fe. 9, tf, L

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Au 10, 13t, L

46 ELECTRICIANS

Gerald F. Daly
Lic. E18748
Reasonable rates
Call 327-6735.
G

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979. Je.8,tf,L

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Au. 3, tf, L

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Oc. 12, 9t, F

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"Master Electrical Contractor"
Industrial - Residential
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Over 25 years experience
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- High quality at low cost
- 220 Volt service changes
- Electric heat & lighting
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime 327-6824

Jy27,tf,B

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Electrician 762-4253
Jy13,tf,L

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliances, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Se. 7, 13t, L

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929.
Oc 12, tf, L

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

CANDID PORTRAITURE, children, family groups. Reasonable prices. Call 547-0907 morns or eves.
L

58 FLOORS

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates - Dominic
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Au17,tf,G

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Sanding-Finishing-Stairing
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.10,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Jy20,tf,L

64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6

64 PETS

AKC MINI SCHNAUZERS, home-bred. Call after 2 pm. 329-6419.
F

ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL, reasonable, spay & neutering. Fee. Call 628-5956.
G

64 Adorable Black Puppies, 7 wks old. Half Scottish Terrier, half mutt. $25 Call 969-6423 in Waban.
B

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHERS: 1st shots, dewormed, paper trained, tail & blacks dueclaws done, & very rare blues. $150. 332-5399
B

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies AKC top breeding lines, no history of hip displasia, dispositions guaranteed. Reserve now for Holidays. Will hold and deliver. 1-528-9512
B

GROOMING done by Donna. PUPPY PALACE, Dedham Mall. Call 326-5100
G

STUD-PURE BRED MINIATURE SILVER POODLE, outstanding nature and looks. 731-2889.
B

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP, 3 mos. male AKC, feather fetch, partially trained, exceptional. 969-9083.
D

64A RUG SERVICE

JIM McEWEN
Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
325-1531
Se28,tf,B

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct.22, 10-4, rain date Sunday. T.V.'s, furniture, silver, crystal, sports equipment, refreshments. 46 Phillips Brooks Rd., Westwood. (128 to Exit 61 to Canton St. to Downey St.) no early birds.
L

GARAGE & YARD SALE: Custom furniture, lamps & fixtures, antiques, clothing, stereo, business equip., fish tank etc. Sat Oct 22 & Sun Oct 23, 10 to 4. 39 Mary Ellen Rd. Waban.
B

GARAGE SALE-NEEDHAM, 16 Lancaster Rd (off Whittier Rd) Sat. Oct.22, 10am-4pm, rain or shine. Over 100 items, Head skis, new ski boots, sofa, old copper items, household items, etc.
B

YARD SALE; Sun. Oct 23, 10 to 4. Antique frames, furniture, books & good junk. 34 North St. Newton Centre, junction of Comm. Ave. & Homer St.
B

FINE GARAGE SALE: Sun. Oct 23, 10:00AM. 44 Fairfax St. W. Newton
B

YARD Sale, 310 Farm Lane Westwood. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 22& 23. 10-4.
B

Garage Sale, MISC. items, 1052 Greendale Ave. Needham. Sat. Oct. 22. 10-5.
B

HUGE YARD SALE, Old & New. Oct. 22 & 23. 272 LaGrange St., Newton. From 10 a.m.
B

GARAGE Sale- Dover Sat. & Sun. Oct. 22&23. 10-2. Furniture, oak, wicker, china, glass, equipment, craft stuff, antiques, 21 Meadowbrook Rd. (off Dover Rd.)
B

MULTIPLE YARD SALE: Daniel St. (off Parker) Newton Ctr. Oct 22 & 23, 9—4 (Rain date 29 & 30)
B

Multi—family Sale of childrens toys, furniture, clothes. Also many household items. 9 to 4. Sat. Oct 22. Rain date Sun. 7 Ashmont Rd. Waban, off Beacon next to Chestnut St.
B

GARAGE SALE, 90 Fair Oaks Park, Needham, 10 to 4. Oct. 22. Items include; antiques, furniture, toys, tools, plants, childrens clothing & baked goods. Sponsored by The League of Women Voters.
B

GIANT SALE, Sat. Oct. 22, 10 to 5, rain or shine. 197 Hillside Ave. Needham.
B

GARAGE & YARD GOODS Sat. Oct. 22, 9 to 5 pm. 57 Oakdale Av. Dedham. Misc.
B

YARD SALE, 496 Washington St. Dedham, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 22 & 23. Rain date next weekend.
B

YARD Sale, Sat. Oct.22, 9 to 4, Rain or Shine. 39 Walnut Place, Dedham. Rugs, Kitchenware, books, toys, knicknacks clothing, tools, some antiques, a little bit of everything.
B

GARAGE Sale, Sat. Oct. 22, 10-4. Furniture, toys, guitar 42 Glen Rd. Westwood.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

SAVE SATURDAY
Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Lexington Elks Club
(Near Trapelo Rd. and Lexington St., Waltham
Rain date Oct. 29 — BIGGEST & BEST
FLEA MARKET
50¢ per person gate donation — Dealer's $5.00 for a space
Phone Fran McCarron 862-6483
B

HOLIDAY CRAFTS
Sat., Oct. 22 & Sun., Oct. 23 10 to 5
at 45 Redgate Road
West Roxbury
(at LaGrange St.)
Centerpieces, Wreaths, Gifts, etc.
B

GARAGE SALE: 1381 High St., Westwood, 10-5 P.M., Oct. 22nd. Small appliances, furniture, wicker, dishes, glasses, clothes, bric-a-brac etc.
B

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 22nd & 23rd, 10-4. 15 Greenwich Rd., Norwood.
B

PORCH SALE: Sun., Oct. 23, 10-4. Some antiques, bric-a-brac, clothing, furniture. 553 Walnut St., Newtonville cor. Dexter Rd.
B

GARAGE Sale, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 22 & 23, Moving out of state. Everything goes. Bench saw, tools, furniture, much more. 292 Highland St. Dedham.
B

BEAN FARM Yard-Clothing Sale: Sat. & Sun., 10-4. 711 Clapboardtree St., Westwood.
B

Multi—family. Sat. Oct 22, 10—2. Rain date Oct 23. 67 Judith Rd. Newton
B

GARAGE SALE: Upholstered Furniture, Motor Bike, Records, Assort. kitchenware. Sat. Oct 22 & Sun 23, 9 to 3. 55 Mary Ellen Rd. Waban
B

GIANT YARD SALE
Sat & Sun, Oct 22 & 23, 84 Cotton St' Newton. 11-4.
B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 22 & 23. 10 to 6. 63 Hawthorne St., Islington' take Cherry St. off East. Furniture, etc. Rain date Oct. 29 & 30
B

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING, Dining room set, mahogany in excellent condition, table with leaves, credenza & 6 chairs. $350. Also student Maple desk with formica top $25. Call 444-4390
H

MOVING SALE 12 ft. L shaped sofa with matching coffee & end table $650, 3 piece Maple bedroom set $125, hospital bed, like new, $150, & MUCH, MUCH MORE. Call 329-0260 after 5.
H

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR
USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13t,L

Gold Wrought Iron headboard & frame, Pewter lamps, girl's dresser & nite table, Pecan triple Contemporary dresser, painting & misc. Home eves after 6 pm. 287-0593.
L

MICRO-WAVE OVEN, Radarange by Amana. B.O. Call after 5pm, 325-1560.
E

6 piece contemporary pure white leather living room set with smoked glass tables and arc lamps. 323-5153
L L

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere—IF that's all you want — BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices — it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 — 24 years old — 326-9586. Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128-Lechmere)
L

3 WEIMAN Tables, (2 lamp-1 cocktail), Fruitwood, leather top, French Provincial. $295 firm. Call 332-7322.
F

DOUBLE BED, 54" DRESSER, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $150. 329-0474
D

GOLD CURIO CABINET Martinsville. Asking $100. Call eves 329-5594.
C

RATTAN SET $195, Butcher block kitchen table 32x36 with 2 chairs $125 Call 323-5674
B

MARANTZ receiver, pioneer turntable - EPI speaker $300, Rollout cot & mattress. $95. Call 323-5674
B

2 beautifully matched light Mahogany End Tables, leather embossed top, measures 22"x22", 25" high. Excel. cond. Call 332-3833
B

MODERN WALNUT bedroom set, double bed, bachelor chest, triple dresser w-mirror $250 or b.o. 332-0535
B

Fine TRADITIONAL Furniture wanted for large home. Antique or quality custom pieces. Gerte or equivalent French pieces also desired. I am not a dealer. Write P.O. Box 404, Boston, Mass. 02102.
Oc19,4t, G

2-wheel Utility Trailer, Welding Cables, small

66 Sale Household Goods

5 piece dinette set with leather seats, $75. Call 769-3938.
B

MOVING, Sacrifice - Velvet multi-stripe Sofa $115, brown tweed sofa-bed $105, Walnut buffet $105. 1 step table $45. 1 stick table $7., 2 portable fans $7.50 ea. Tea Cart $7.50, all excellent condition. 327-5136
B

QUALITY FURNITURE, honey maple bedroom set. Lots of odds & ends. 6 mos. old Frost Free Refrig. Reasonable. 327-7228. if no answer, 288-7845.
B

NEWTON, MOVING FINAL SALE, 2 kitchen tables, 1 walnut room divider with storage, girls Raleigh, misc. 332-8681
B

TABLE & 2 captain chairs, solid maple, excellent condition. $75. 326-8309
G

MUST SELL, Beautiful mahogany antique chairs, desk, living room set, 3 bedroom sets, 3 wrought iron kitchen sets, hooked rugs, lots of bric-a-brac. Reasonable. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 22 & 23, 10-4. 179 Rawson Rd. Brookline, Beacon St. to Winthrop Rd. to Garrison.
B

56" Walnut coffee table with 2 matching end tables by Lane. Excellent condition. 2 matching living room lamps. B.O., Norwood 762-7659.
B

66A ANTIQUES

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES
now located at
283 Auburn St.
Newton (Auburndale)
between Rte. 128 & Commonwealth Ave.
244-9271
The better quality Antique Store
F

FURNISHINGS FROM LOVELY NEEDHAM HOME
Gov. Winthrop secretary, round oak table with four matching chairs, fireplace equip., mahogany dining room set, bedroom set, chairs, lamps, ALL KINDS OF ETC. SAT. ONLY, 10 to 6, Oct. 22, 56 Melrose Ave., Needham (between Great Plain Ave. & Brookline St.)
COLLECTIBLES, INC.
B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

RENOVATION CLEARANCE SALE
10-50% off most items, including furniture, bricabrac, pictures, decorative accessories.
AROUND THE CORNER ANTIQUES
10 AUSTIN STREET
NEWTONVILLE, MASS.
Open 10-4 Mon.-Sat.
Oc12,2t,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782 1520
Fe 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Se28,TF,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Refrigerator. Seen in Dover. 16 cu. ft. AMANA. Frostfree. Harvest Gold $300. 482-3600 Eves. 566-3200. Mr. Gould
B

67 MOVING TO SMALL APT. Frigadaire Frostfree 13 cu. ft. white $95 exc. cond., Philco 5000 B.T.U $45 Air Cond.' Sears Kenmore Washer $45, exc. cond.; Grey wool Rug 11x21 wall—wall $25. 332-8962
B

WHIRLPOOL washer, $50. Whirlpool electric dryer, almost new, $100. 449-0692
B

Sears BEST Portable dishwasher with butcher block top. White. Almost new. $200 firm. Call 323-1938.
F

KENNORE WASHER, 1 cycle, good condition, $100. Call after 5 pm 327-4203.
A

ROPER Gas stove, hi-lo oven, self cleaning with pull out fan. Gibson Refrigerator, side by side doors, 19 cu. ft. Both avocado. Excellent

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

REDECORATING-Must sell 30" G.E. Electric Self-Cleaning Range, digital clock, 449-1536.
L

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

1½ HP G.E. MOTOR
Single Phase.
3 Ton 35 Ft. LIFT HOIST
Cyclone Aluminum Block
UTILITY CENTRIFICAL BLOWER
1/2 HP Ideal for garages, small shops, etc.
265-4196
L

FROM THE CRAFTSPEOPLE OF SOUTH AMERICA
SAT., OCT. 22, SUN., OCT. 23.
10:30 to 5:30
Pick up your warmups for Winter now from our fine selection of Alpaca sweaters, socks, blankets. For your home—unusual native works of art from buyers private collection. Tapestries, pillows & more. Sale at home in Newton. Cancellation due to rain either day.
32 Montrose St., Newton, Mass. (Off Waverley Ave.)
B

Discount fuel oil, 42.9 COD, lower price on big tank. Best quality cat & dog food at wholesale price. Coal, charcoal, coke, fireplace fuels, rocksalt. Quick delivery. Call 569-2320.
Oc5,tf, L

Exquisite Mink Coat, Like New. Horizontal line. Size 14. $850. or B.O. 566-2520.
F

FREE-Standing Fireplace Stove. Wood or coal burning. With grate. $95. Call 769-0644.
A

WOOD-SEASONED CUT TO SIZE
1-528-5844 aft. 5:30
Oc19,13t,H

NEWTOYS & GAMES
Compare my prices.
Needham - 444-8369
Se21,3T, L

PICTURE WINDOW- 4x10 with storms, good condition. 326-9395.
B

HOUSE BROKEN-trailing African Violets-regular African violets. $.35 & up. Supplies. Sale on other plants. 762-3750. 791 Neponset St. Norwood.
G

150 ft. Wood Roll Fencing. Plus gate. $40. 329-0425. Ideal for children.
B

Beautiful Autumn Haze MINK STOLE, Excellent condition,
call 323-2753.
B

Gold color gas dryer, electric pilot, almost new, $125. 3 ft. high table lamps, green base lights up. $40. 326-3935.
K

2 air conditioners, refrigerator, baby furniture, misc. small items. 329-6140.
L

19" RCA COLOR T.V., 4 yrs. old, in good condition. Can be seen after 6pm. 325-1716.
L

2 SNOW TIRES L78-15
Good condition, $15 pr.
Call 323-7067.
E

UNIQUE TOY PARTIES
444-8369
Oc12,13t,F

6' AIR HOCKEY table, like new, B.O., 2 pair lamps, Craftsman sander. 326-1014.
C

2 Snow tires, mounted with studs, G78-14, $25 or B.O. 444-5756.
C

2 Tape Machines, 1 2—wheeler & 6 Aluminum Rollers & Iron Stands. 332-3435
B

APPLE WOOD cut & stacked. $90 cord.
1-263-1267
Oc19,2t,B

CHILD LIFE, 3 place swing set, with slide, 2 years old, ½ original price. Family moving-must sell. 965-0170.
B

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989
B

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

LIQUIDATING Professional Office. Executive desk, chairs, legal files, etc. 329-5333
G

69 Sale Children's Goods

White FRENCH Provincial 3 drawer childs chest, 2 years old. $60. 762-8206 eves.
C

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Autumn Haze MINK Coat & Stole Size 10. Call after 3. 444-5495.
G

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Hours Wed, Thurs. & Fri, 10-2. Now open Sat, 10-12am Take-ins 10-12, week days only.
Se 7, tf, F

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch. Hinkley at Ames St.

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048
My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, ff, L

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? LOOKING FOR HOME? Live in nurses lovely Victorian West Newton House. Retain your dignity in this cheerful family atmosphere. Excellent meals. Private room and full services. $25. per day 244-3839
B

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

NEWTON, Retired-living alone? We have for you a large, sunny room, home-cooked meals, family atmosphere Call 244-0343.
B

Wellesley, The WASHINGTON HOUSE, An elegant rest home for older people - has an opening. Call 235-0600
B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GOING BUSINESS COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND BANQUET ROOMS
Seeking Jr. partner with cash to invest. Must have food service experience. For information WRITE POST OFFICE BOX 7 Foxboro, Mass. Please include your particulars.
F

ASSISTANT to the owner for expanding business Ownership potential. 444-5695.
Oc19,2t, A

SERIOUS PERSON to assist local business owner, part time, your hours. Tremendous financial opportunity. Call 762-4146.
E

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Innercity Baptist Church
for information call
469-9017
Oc19,2t,H

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations. 17yrs. of reliable service
Bill Delaney 762-8570
Se 7, tf, F

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

CHRISTMAS, Portraits. I will also draw your home. Reasonable. Eunice 327-4564.
G

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME serving Dedham & vicinity Call 326-9175
Oc12, 4T, F

DAY CARE MOTHER in Brookline, will take care of children in her home, ages 2 to 7. Lic. No. 2330. Call 738-4366
H

Child care center ages 3 to 6 Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play Hot lunch, spacious grounds Dedham Community House
329-5740
De.29,tf,L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Se. 7, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 day, & eves.
My. 18, tf, L

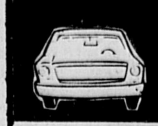
NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complim

CLASSIFIED ENDS HERE

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart 329-5000

100 AUTOMOBILES



FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

TOYOTA
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy.
Rt. 1 Norwood - 762-7200

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

B

1972 VEGA, Good condition. 38,000 miles, auto., priced low to sell. May be seen in Newton by appt. 965-6231. B

'72 PLY. Sport Fury Wagon, 64,000 mi., p.s., p.b., a-c, sure grip axle, snows, $1400. 237-9007 G

1972 MONTE CARLO, Vinyl top, radials, PS-PB, a.c., excellent condition. $2000. 444-4418 after 6. B

1971 TORINO 500 Wgn, drk green, 302 V8, ps., 62,000 mi, 1 owner, good cond, yr old studded snow tires, $795. Call 444-9176. B

1968 IMPALA, Fall sticker, 4 dr., auto., PS, R&H, a.c., (Needs hose section). 7 tires, (incl. snow) with wheels. Running condition. Body as is. Over 100,000 mi. One Owner. Many miles yet. $225. Call 244-2511 10-4. B

'67 PLY VAL, std, 20 mpg, 6 cyl. eng in good cond., body fair. $395. or B.O. 244-2246 eves. B

'71 Ford PINTO, auto., Excellent condition. 32,000 original miles. Asking $725. Call 323-6347. B

'71 DUSTER, auto., radio, good transportation, $250. Call 769-5942 B

1969 OLDS Cutlass-S, Asking $700. Call 329-0471. New tires. Good condition. F

1970 BUICK Wgn, fully equipped, excel. cond, $850. Call 327-6724. A

1973 BUICK Estate Wagon, a.c., stereo, power windows & seats. 57,000 miles, $1700. Call 444-0910. B

FORD TORINO 1969: Small damage. $250. 232-0840 after 5. B

1972 FURY-3, 4 dr. hardtop, auto., PS-PB, a.c., recently overhauled. Must sell 2nd car. $1550 or B.O. Call eves. 325-4565. B

1974½ MGB Conv., 4 sp. ovdr., 25,000 mi., lug. rk., gold, blk. int., Pirelli radials, Moving—MUST SELL! 828-7126 aft. 6. $3100. B

1973 DODGE DART, 4 dr. sed, 6 cyl, auto, R&H, 80,000 mi, uses no oil, $1300. 244-2431. B

1970 VW-SQUAREBACK, $650 Runs very well, needs some minor body work. 244-0343. B

'67 VW with '71 eng., new brks & clutch, radials, AM FM, gd. intr. & body, new sticker. $650. 329-0133. G

74 CHEV Impala Sta Wgn, 52,000 mi, air, ps, pb, new tires, brakes, exhaust system, engine well maintained, above average car, current average retail value $2525, asking $2200. 325-4996. G

1970 VOLVO 142, 90K mi., fm, radials, white, blue interior. Exc. Cond., $1300. 762-9430. K

'72 VEGA hatchback, sporty tires, snows, gd. cond., $1000 or B.O. 769-5604 after 5. K

1970 CUTLASS OLDS $400. 769-3822. B

1970 MAVERICK, blue, good cond. inside & out, 41,000 mi. asking $900. 965-1998 eves. D

1974 VOLVO 164E, best model in mint condition, 4 dr., 6 Cyl., fuel injection, auto. shift, power steering & brakes, am—fm radio, air-conditioning, only 45,000 mi, lt. blue—lt. blue leather interior, priced to sell. Private owner asking $4,495, but willing to deal. Make me an offer. Phone 965-3636. D

72 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Deluxe, exc cond, low mil., snows, vy clean $1750 or BO. 329-1468. D

'72 VEGA Good Condition 326-7607 C

'67 VW, gd. engine. gd. tires, clean interior, $295. 326-1852. C

CHEVETTE 1976, $2450. std, AM FM radio, radials 25,000 mi. Call eves. 326-1794. H

CADILLAC 73 Coupe De Ville, navy blue, w-w, vinyl roof, loaded with extras. 1 own., well maintained. 62,000 mi. $4000. 444-4135. C

'70 VALIANT, 6 cyl, 4 dr., carefully maint. gd. tires Excel. cond, $1425. 449-1892. C

73 Chevy Impala, 2 dr., $1895. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Toyota, 4 dr., $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Plymouth Satellite, auto, 2 dr., $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Fiat 850 Convert., $1795 or B.O., Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'74 BUICK Riviera air, full pwr., AM-FM, Exec. owned. $3250. 329-6140. L

69 Delta 88, 4 dr., runs well, good cond., $695 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4841. L

1975 VW Beetle, excel. cond, 31,000 mi., 2 new tires, Best offer. 828-8546. A

1975 Grand Marquis Brougham, PS-PB, a.c., AM-FM stereo, 5 new radial tires, velour interior. Reasonable. 327-9877. Call after 4 P.M. F

'68 BUICK Spec. Wgn. gd. tires, new exh. system, $350. 325-3978. A

'65 FORD Mustang Conv., 289 eng., auto. trans., $500 or B.O. 323-7210 B

1968 CHEVELLE Deluxe 4 dr., 8 cyl., low mil., top cond. Ask. $600. 524-3761. K

1970 CHEV Kingswood, wagon, 8-cylinder, auto., good condition, $525. Call 698-3461. A

1972 OLDS CUTLASS S, red-white vin. rf, 8cyl., 49,900 mi., A.C., burgler alarm, snos, excel. cond. Orig. owner $2195. 323-1085. F

1972 FIAT-128 Sedan. 46,000 miles. Good condition. $800. Call 965-6177 fter 9 P.M. A

71 Fiat 124 Spider, 70,000 mi., very good cond., moving, must sell, $1750, 762-5009. A

1973 PINTO Hatchback. auto., $850. New tires. Good condition. Call 762-2194. F

1973 COUGAR, auto., PS,PB, AM-FM stereo, a.c., 1 owner, excellent condition. $3000 or B.O. 323-8489 or 327-3765. A

1971 PLYMOUTH, Satelite, Cust., 9 pass. wgn., 97,000 mi. 318 w-air, PB, PS, WW, $600 aft. 5 p.m. 668-6986 F

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

I BUY USED CARS FOR CASH
CALL 325-4700
ASK FOR JOE
0c5;13t,L

DIAMOND MOTORS
Rte. 138, Canton
1974 AUDI, 100LS, a/c $2195
1974 CORVETTE Coupe .. $5795
1973 CAMARO $2275
1973 DELTA 2 dr, ac..... $1875
1972 SKYLARK 2 dr..... $1875
1971 CUTLASS 4 dr, ac . $1475
1971 RANCHERO GT..... $1575
1970 MAVERICK ac, clean .$795
More selections under $1000
Open eves
828-2161 K

'74 CHEVY MALIBU Estate Wag., V8, auto., am-fm stereo, a-c, real clean, $2000.
'73 CHEVY NOVA Hatchback, V8, 307 eng., auto., am-fm, very clean, $1650.
'72 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 65,000 mi., gd, cond., $1550.
'72 DODGE Polara Sedan, a-c, am-fm, cruise control, econ. V8, auto., $1000.
'74 NOVA Coupe, p.s., p.b., auto., clean, low mi., $1850. 327-2450 days or 327-3817 eves H

'72 Chestnut Brown Ply. Duster 6 cyl, 53,000 mi. 3 sp. am-fm stereo, new clutch & brks. Excel cond. thruout. $1500. Call Joe 323-2907. K

FOR SALE
(2) 1971 Chevy Stake Body
(5) 1972 Chevy Vans
1 1974 Dodge Van
Call Mr. Zerva
828-4900, ext. 209
E

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343.
0c5,tf,F

HEAVY DUTY VAN
1975 Ford Econoline 350, 23,000 miles, exc. cond. $3800 or B.O.
762-1445

1973 PLY. SCAMP, auto, sun rf, excellent. $2195. 235-1354. B

'72 FORD WGN., p.s., p.b., new tires, exh. syst. & wiring. $700. 323-5937. B

1963 FORD FALCON Sports Coupe, Call Mon.—Fri. after 4:30 or weekends. 326-5514 F

1975 VOLVO 245 DL Wagon, white, AC, auto. trans., Am-fm. rf. rk. Call 449-0960 F

100A MOTORCYCLES

650 BSA, dual carb, completely rebuilt, exceptionally clean, must be seen. 762-9640., 769-2723. H

SUMMER'S COMING!
Let us help you with your ideas for your cycle this winter. We carry a complete line of parts and accessories for all cycles.
• Chrome Plating
• Frame Modifications
• Paint Work
Come in and rap with us
UNIVERSAL CYCLE ACC.
1148 Washington St.
So. Norwood
762-9896
Open nightly 7-10, Saturdays 11-5:30 B

100B TRUCKS

1974 FORD F100 PickUp with cap, auto, 360 V8, PS, PB, 4 new tires, clean. $3000. Dave 444-2796. K

1973 CJ5 JEEP, low mil., excel cond. with plow, $3995. 762-2800, eves. 762-1000. H

WE ARE LOOKING FOR MACHINE OPERATORS

Preferably people with experience dyeing and coating fabrics. As we are planning to increase our production during the second shift as well as add a third shift we have openings to offer for all three shifts. Interested candidates should apply at Norwood, Ma. Employment Service, 50 Central Street, Norwood. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NORTON COMPANY
2000 Main St., Walpole
We are an equal opportunity employer B

NURSES, NEED PART OR FULL TIME HOURS?

Become a member of the multi dispensary health care team at the Ellis Nursing Center, a new nursing facility that utilizes a progressive approach to nursing care. Located 1 mile from Route 128 on Route 1 in Norwood. We offer a secure and congenial working atmosphere and competitive salary. Part time RNS & LPNs are needed on our 3-11 shift. Full time schedules can be arranged for those interested.
Call Weekdays for An Appointment
Miss Powers, R.N., Director of Nursing
762-6880 B

COPYWRITER/CLERK TYPIST

You must have good skills to write retail advertising copy. Type 70 wpm, shorthand desireable, Associate's Degree preferred. Duties include inventory reports, copywriting, advertising results, some media placements and other clerical duties.
Contact John Givometti or Pat Beck
444-9000 D

FASHION EYEGLASSES FRAMES
• The fashion eyeglass frame industry is booming
• Opportunity for growth and advancement
• Excellent fringe benefits
We Need the Following:
• SET-UP PEOPLE
Call Ms. Abrams at 524-5100 for an appointment
MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY

Permanent position available for secretary. Applicant must have excellent typing skills. This varied, interesting and challenging position involves administrative functions. Salary arranged. Fringe benefits. Modern professional office suite located in Walpole. All replies kept confidential.
For appointment call 1-668-3642 or 361-3642
GERALD J. BETRO & CO. C

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part Time
12 noon-4:30 p.m.
or Full Time
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
1 year experience operating IBM keypunch equipment. For information or an interview call J.A. Jongtin.
879-0511
Dennison
a great place to work.. try us!
300 Howard St.
Framingham, MA 01701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

DOWNTOWN BOSTON
• Utility Clerks
Evening shift. Must be able to work until 12 midnight. Some experience desired but not necessary.
NEWTON CENTRE
• Grill Operator
Full time, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Some experience desired.
Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to Brigham's Employment Office, 80 Boylston St., Room 219, Boston.
BRIGHAM'S An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

CLERK-TYPIST

Typing plus diversified general office duties. Pleasant office. 5 day week. Benefits.
Telephone 762-8300 for appointment
MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET
391 Prov. Highway, Norwood, Rte. 1 B

MACHINISTS

Good machinists needed. A growing company with good wages & benefits. Small production runs and prototype work. Minimum 4-5 years experience.
(617) 969-4710
LION PRECISION
60 Bridge Street
Newton, Mass. 02195
an equal opportunity employer E

CATALOG PASTE-UP

Wholesale hardware distributor off Route 128, Needham Heights, has job opening for catalog paste-up work. Requires neatness, experience preferred. Must be available immediately. All benefits available.
Call Mr. Ed Grace
444-4800
DECATUR HOPKINS, CO.
254 Second Ave.
Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS CLERK

Posting figures, correspondence by phone, filing. No typing required. Background in accounts receivable preferred.
Call Mrs. Kalton,
329-6000
RUST CRAFT
Greeting Cards, Inc.
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
(Take road going by Dedham Inn Rtes 1 & 128)
an equal opportunity employer F

NURSE'S AIDES
Need part or full-time work
The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail. on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.
Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" F

RECREATIONAL COUNSELLORS
PART TIME
for residential treatment center. $2.75 per hour. Call James Kelliher afternoons at 524-3116
ITALIAN HOME FOR CHILDREN
1125 Centre St., Jamaica Plain F

NORWOOD
Manufacturing company needs persons with some mechanical ability for general shop work. Good working conditions. 5-Day week. Liberal benefits.
762-6922 F

VICTORIA HAVEN
"A personal care nursing facility" Nichols St., Norwood, now under new management, is accepting applications for RN, LPN, & Nurse Aides, all shifts. Please contact, Mrs. Torres, Administrator,
762-0858 F

MANAGER TRAINEE

Local businessman seeks ambitious self-starter to assist in recruiting, training & management of personnel for distribution house expansion program. Limited sales involved. Experience not necessary. Full training provided. $25,000 and up potential for right person based on performance. Part-time program to begin. Call
822-4111 A

ASS'T MGR. TRAINEE

Experience helpful but not necessary. 6 day work week. Good pay and benefits.
TOWN PAINT & SUPPLY
311 Washington St.
Westwood
326-8013 A

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Some experience required. Full time or part time. Permanent with excellent benefits
Call Mrs. O'Reilly
SANDLER OF BOSTON
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 B

HEALTH CLUB DIRECTOR
Must be experienced for men's health club. Call Mr. Goldman for appointment.
SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St.
Chestnut Hill C

PART TIME SALESPERSON
Days and eves., previous sales experience in retail clothing desireable. Apply in person
ZIBA
Chestnut Hill Mall
Second Level D

GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKER
Good starting pay. Group insurance. Paid holidays. vacation. 1 year experience required.
449-2000 ext. 2105
An equal opportunity employer C

TYPIST
CPA Office in Chestnut Hill has immediate opening for efficient, capable typist. Excellent starting salary.
Please call Dee
566-4764 C

NEEDHAM
Full time secretary for newly established mental health clinic in Needham Center location. Human service experience desirable. Good general office skills. Resumes only by October 28 to:
D. L. Claff
c/o Newton Guidance Clinic
64 Eldredge St.
Newton, Mass. 02158
An equal opportunity employer B

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Newton Sales Office needs full charge bookkeeper with all secretarial and office skills. Must be able to handle telephone communication with customers and suppliers. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Resume and references required.
Call Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at
969-7255 B

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Our company located in Newton is looking for an experienced assistant bookkeeper with some typing ability. Benefits include company paid health & life insurance along with a liberal vacation policy with pleasant working conditions & surroundings. For an appt. call
MR. DOWNEY
964-2882 G

LOT HELP
Lot man or woman needed to move and arrange cars in our new & used car lot. Excellent benefits, good salary This is a full time job, 8-5.
Apply to
Apply to Mike McIntyre
VILLAGE CHEVROLET
70 Chestnut St., Needham
444-2800 G

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Experienced part time COOKS needed. 2-4 evenings per week. Good pay & working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied. Inquire Mr. Norton.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360 B

JOBS! JOBS!
Short & Long Term Assignments
• SECYS • CLERKS
• K.P. OPRS. • SWBD. OPRS.
• MAG CARD OPRS • FACTORY
• STAT. TECH. TYPISTS
Olsten Temp. Serv.
REGISTER NOW . . .
10-2 P.M., Mon.-Fri.
865 Prov. Hgwy. Dedham 326-5409
60 Hickory Dr., Waltham 890-1800
G

WANTED
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Call Mr. Goldman for appointment.
SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St.
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
332-6100 C

DRIVERS
Class I Tractor Trailer driver
Apply in person
J. ZIMBLE & CO.
Endicott St., Norwood
C

WAITRESS-WAITER
For full time position. Monday through Friday morning shift.
Call Joanne or Carol at
527-7826
Deli-tizer G

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experience necessary
Call Mr. Richard Croft
762-7710
STERLING PARTS CORP.
60 Prov. Highway
(old Rt. 1) E. Walpole
next to Walpole Mall B

FLOOR WAXER
Over 21. Part Time.
3 Evenings
Call 769-2429 D

PART TIME
Monday through Friday 9 to 12. To make telephone appointments. Pleasant telephone a must.
Call 965-4500
for interview B

PART TIME EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WANTED
Hours arranged. Call eves.
444-1373 B

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR
WSI or equivalent. Experienced teaching 3 yr. olds to teenagers wanted afternoons. Contact Beth at
NEWTON YMCA
244-6050 B

PART TIME SALES HELP
Parklane Hosiery, Chestnut Hill Mall, has immediate opening for bright, responsible person to work about 15 hrs. per week. Must be available mornings, at least 2 evenings, and Saturday. Salary plus commission. Apply in person.
B

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for Medical research firm near Channel 5 in Needham. 8:30 a.m. 'til noon.
Call 444-2923 D

BAKERY SALESPERSON WANTED
Part time, flexible mid-morning hours. Apply Diamond Bakery, 1136 Beacon St., Newton.
527-5700 B

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Call 965-1530
Ask for Mr. Volpe or Margie Gates B

WANTED
Reliable & responsible person or persons to teach Lady Finelle Professional skin care & makeup techniques. Complete training. Management positions available. Car helpful. No telephone interviews.
323-0124 B

MECHANIC
Experienced on foreign cars. Apply Mornings.
LaPlanta Motors
1220 Washington St.
South Norwood B

RESTAURANT HELP
Submarine-Sandwiches. Ice cream-candy.
Semi full time.
GIANTISSIMO'S
4403 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE, MA
323-7568 D

PART-TIME
Mature secretary with excellent skills in light bookkeeping. 20-25 hours a week. Immediate opening. Newton area.
Call 734-2300 F

FACTORY WORKER & DELIVERY PERSON
Minimum wage to start. No experience necessary. Some knowledge of Boston Area helpful.
Call 668-4772 between 10 and 5 pm Tues. thru Nos. A

THIS WINTER

Join the Bloodline

SOMEONE'S LIFE DEPENDS ON IT

Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

YORK STEAK HOUSE

Has Immediate Openings For PART TIME:

- HOSTESSES M/F
- BUS PEOPLE
- BROILER CHEFS

Apply in person
8-10 am or 2-4 pm
DEDHAM MALL A

YEAR ROUND PERMANENT POSITIONS

FULL TIME
- SECURITY OFFICERS
- STOCK PERSONS
- HARDWARE SALES

Lechmere Sales offers a comprehensive benefits package which includes Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Life Insurance, sick pay, paid vacations and holidays, employee discounts and more.

Please apply at PERSONNEL OFFICE
10-5 Monday, Tuesday & Friday
10-7 Wednesday & Thursday

No Phone Calls, Please

LECHMERE the More store
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

E.O.E. M/F A

WAITER/WAITRESS

Morning Shift

MIT'S Endicott House on Haven St. in Dedham has an opening for a person with some experience as a waiter/waitress. Normal hours will be 6:30 am-10:30 am. 6 days a week, but may include occasional lunch or dinner shifts. Own transportation necessary.

Please contact:
MIT PERSONNEL OFFICE
400 Main Street
(Near Kendall Sq. MBTA)
Cambridge, Ma 02139
253-4251

MIT

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer A

ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT

Transcript Newspapers has an immediate opening in its Advertising Department for a bright and energetic person to work in the area of sales assistance. The position involves: handling "over the counter" and telephone sales inquiries; preparation of basic advertising layouts; tracking a myriad of details involved in the smooth operation of a busy office. Typing ability is a must; shorthand would be a plus. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Write or phone for interview appointment:

Robert S. Katz, Advertising Manager

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026 • Tel. 329-5000

NEED A LITTLE EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

THIS MAY BE THE JOB FOR YOU!

Automatic Data Processing presently has several part time temporary openings for bright personable individuals to help process our clients' payrolls during our peak year end period.

Ideal candidates will have some experience processing payrolls (e.g., state exemptions, various forms).

You should have flexibility in your schedules as your assignments will be on an on-call basis. Compensation to be arranged

You must have your own transportation as you may be working at our clients' offices

ADP

For more information, please call.
Jean Tetelman at 890-2500, Ext. 222
225 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SUPPORTIVE SERVICE COORDINATOR

Full time or daily part time position available immediately for elderly nutrition program within a Home Care Corp. Starting salary range $9,000 to $10,500

In cooperation with participant site council at nine congregate meal sites, provide recreational activity, information-referral follow-up on health & welfare programs by arranging for speakers, counseling, recreational events, health screening & trips. Prepare information on recourses for Senior Citizens for local news media.

Prefer college graduate in Human Services with at least 2 years experience in elderly programs, or 5 years experience in elderly programs. A warm cheerful person familiar with appropriate financial & service resources who enjoys working with Senior Citizens.

Submit resume to
Southwest Boston Senior Services, Inc.
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131.
Attention Jane Welsh.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NURSES AIDES

3-11
PART TIME

Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility. Excellent wages and supporting staff

Call Mrs. Reid
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

BABSON COLLEGE SECRETARIAL POSITION

FULL TIME

In continuing management education program. Assist in the implementation of special executive programs and seminars. Good typing required. Shorthand helpful but not essential.

BOOK STORE CLERK

PART TIME

Schedule flexible but afternoon coverage desired. Retail experience helpful. Must be capable of handling and recording financial transactions.

For Appointment Call
235-1200 Ext. 209
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer B

HOLIDAY SEASON

FULL TIME TEMPORARY POSITIONS
- NIGHT SHIFT STOCK PERSONS 10 pm to 6 am
- SALES PERSONS: all departments
- CASHIERS
- SECURITY OFFICERS
- CREDIT DEPARTMENT

Apply at PERSONNEL OFFICE
10-5 Monday, Tuesday & Friday
10-7 Wednesday & Thursday
668 Providence Hgwy, Dedham, Mass. 02026

No Phone Calls, Please

LECHMERE the More store
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

E.O.E. M/F A

MECHANICAL TECHNICAL AIDES

To aid in the production of large coil systems. Candidates should have good mechanical aptitude and steady work habits. Previous experience helpful, but not mandatory. Immediate openings available for first or third shift. **Contact L. Clinton at 890-4242, ext. 43.**

MAGNETIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA
179 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f

UNITED STATES SURGICAL CORPORATION AUDIVOX MEDICAL ELECTRONICS DIVISION

NEWTON, MA 969-7540

• ASSEMBLERS • WIRERS

To wire & solder miniature circuit boards. Good finger dexterity necessary.

CALL MR. DINSMORE
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

• SALES SECRETARY

Dictaphone, filing and heavy telephone contact with customers

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy super ior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Designs, writes, test computer programs. Writes and maintain documentation on administrative data processing functions including design specifications, flow charts, etc. Trains staff in utilization of computer tools. BA/BS required. Knowledge of business management processes desirable. Minimum 1 yrs. experience in programming. Knowledge of basic and basic - plus required or exposure to other programming languages useful. Salary $10,000 to $13,000

Send resumes to: Mr. George Dixon, Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02157
An Equal Employment/Affirmative Action Employer B

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

PART TIME

4 Hours Per Day

Excellent opportunity for individual with 6 months - 1 year experience. Will operate IBM 026, 029, 129. Convenient hours.

Apply Personnel Office
250 ELM ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

NURSING ASSISTANTS

7:30 a.m. to 3:30 o.m. 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Excellent benefits and working conditions. Conveniently located on Route 128 at Newton Line.

Call MRS. MATHYS at 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Road, Weston G

BANKING

Progressive banking company seeks an aggressive self-starter to train in position of Teller-Bookkeeper & Teller-Service Representative. Accuracy with figures & ability to converse intelligently a must. Good future for the right person

For Appointment Call Mr. Reilly at
32[illegible]7000
OLD STONE MORRIS PLAN BA[illegible]NG CO.
7 Pop[illegible]Roslindale B

RNS and LPNS

7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Excellent benefits and working conditions. Conveniently located on Route 128 at Newton Line.

Call MRS. MATHYS at 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Road, Newton G

PART TIME - FULL TIME

Have you ever thought of real estate as a career? We offer marvelous opportunity for experienced or inexperienced people. We want people in your area.

Call 862-6206 D

PART TIME TELLER

For our Wellesley Lower Falls branch. Will train. Apply personnel dept

SOUTH SHORE BANK
1400 Hancock St., Quincy
472-1000 ext. 287
An equal opportunity employer D

EXAMINERS

Men's clothing manufacturer. Full time, steady

Apply
SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS
Norwood-Westwood Industrial Park
425 University Ave. — 769-2212 B

NO TYPING

General office worker with good telephone voice for busy heating oil & air conditioning company. Some experience necessary. 9 to 5, 5 day week. Presently located in Dorchester & will be moving into our new office on Allied Drive off Rt. 128 in Dedham within the next month.

329-6800 B

SECRETARY

Our company located in Newton is looking for an experienced Secretary to service Executive Vice-President in an exciting challenging field. Salary $160-$170. We offer liberal benefits & pleasant working conditions in an ultra modern setting. **For an appt. call Mr. Downey at**

964-3225 G

FOOD PACKERS

1st Shift: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. and 8-12 on Friday
2nd Shift: 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mon. thru Thurs.

Responsible food packers wanted for Y & S Candy, Inc. Paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 10 paid holidays.

Apply
C. A. BRIGGS CO.
25 Endicott St., Norwood B

RNS - LPNS AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Part & Full Time Positions are available. Private duty and staffing near home. With good pay and benefits.

Please call for appointment
QUALITY CARE
326-8200 G

PARTS DEPT. DRIVER & COUNTER TRAINEE

Immediate opening for responsible individual. Experience preferred but will train. Phone

965-6000
for appointment
UNION PONTIAC - GMC
Newton B

TRUCK DRIVER

Must be 21 years or older & have a Class 2 license.

APPLY IN PERSON
MAYFLOWER FURNITURE
1210 Washington St. W. Newton F

$9,000 TO START

PASTE-UP person with heavy background in organization, administration procedures to head up small in-house graphics dept. Maturity, experience required. Newton Corner-Watertown Sq. area. 8:30-4:30

For appt., call Mr. Gordon
926-4030 A

EXPERIENCED SECURITY GUARD

Requirements: minimum 5 years experience, High School Grad, clear record, references. Good pay and benefits.

Send replies to
BOX #3149
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026 F

STEWARD

For private tennis & squash club in Newton. Applicant must be handy, must be able to maintain tennis courts and must have the ability to get along with people. Call days **Mr. Chyten at**

265-0052 B

TELEPHONE SALES

9 TO 2, 5 DAYS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Call 361-7772 D

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Wanted by Newton houseware manufacturer on a full or part time basis. Excellent opportunity for advancement

Call Connie
332-1322 B

SEC'Y NO STENO TO $200

128 Waltham Sales Office of International Blue Chip company seeks person for accurate typing and light figures. A self starter who enjoys a busy office and working with people.

Call HEWSON ASSOCIATES
848-3450
Agency — No fee A

PART TIME - DAYS

NEEDHAM

MODERN NURSING HOME needs cleaning help. Hours approx. 10 to 2

B & D CLEANING
327-5027 B

PRINTERS

K & S needs an experienced A.B. Dick Press Operator with experience on Itek Plate Maker. Full or part time.

436 Washington St. (Rte. 1A) Westwood, Mass.
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

DISHWASHER

Immediate opening full time Monday thru Friday, 6:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M. Good salary and fringe benefits. **Call Steve Morse.**

325-8100 B

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Experienced. Full Time. Apply in Person

RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Foxboro B

PLUMBER-LICENSED and EXPERIENCED HELPER

769-3960

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for WAREHOUSE HELP in the Dedham area.

326-1135 D

SERVICE STATION HELP

Part time, must be experienced

Bob's Super Shell
525 Prov. Hgwy, Dedham C

REAL ESTATE PART TIME—FULL TIME

Have you ever thought of Real Estate as a career? We offer marvelous opportunity for experienced people.

WE WANT SOMEONE IN YOUR AREA!
862-6206 C

NEEDHAM EXPORT FIRM

needs secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent company paid benefits.

Please call Mr. Steinberg
449-4077 C

DISHWASHERS

Apply in Person
GARDENS RESTAURANT
269 Washington St. Dedham B

SANTA CLAUS

Dedham Area
Nov. 26 - Dec. 24
3-4 hour shifts

326-1841 after 2 p.m. B

SHIPPER - RECEIVER

Call 244-4000
Mr. Levy
CHANDLER LEVY HARDWARE B

FULL TIME SALESPERSON

Sandler Factory Shoe Outlet
Tuesday through Saturday
Apply in person to Jane Hoosey
Pimpton Park Norwood Mass F

SALESPERSON

Mature, experienced, person to work part-time in specialty shop. 10 to 3, 5 days a week

Call 323 4697

PRESSER

Female, part time presser for dry cleaners. Experience only

Apply in person
1162 River St.
Hyde Park

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT. AIDE

Experience preferred - days

Call WESTWOOD LODGE
762 7764

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Full time weekdays only. Private pediatric office

Call 325-3100

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Needed now for private duty. Full or part time. Own car needed. Call **Care AT HOME Nursing 364 2464**

STOCKPERSON

to fill orders and receive goods 5 days. Steady work. Chance for advancement.

GORDON LEATHER SHOE FINDINGS CO
325 38[illegible]0

1st & 2nd shift opportunities for individuals willing to perform varied tasks in our thin film inspection department. No experience necessary. Full time permanent position. **Call Mr. Glidden 9 AM to 5 PM 740 4696 in Newton.**

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

A/R MACHINIST

Minimum 2-5 years experience required This position is available at our NATICK facility

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Excellent opportunities for persons possessing good mechanical aptitude and manual dexterity
We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime

To arrange an interview call Diane Crimmins at 449-0700.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
87 Crescent Rd., Needham Hts., MA 02194
MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M F
MDL E

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE WORTH? COME GROW WITH KELLY

• TYPISTS • SECRETARIES
• SWITCHBOARD • KEYPUNCH
• CLERK

Come in and register to join the Kelly Girl Team of Temporary Employees Top rates automatic pay increases Not an agency-Never a fee

WE NEED YOU!

Waltham	893-3860
Norwood	762-8812
Cambridge	876-6400
Framingham	873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

SECOND SHIFT — HRS. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Position open for inforex data entry operator/129 keypunch operator
Must have experience Salary will depend on the individual's experience and skill
We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits
Apply in person to:
Miss June Barrier

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer E

CLOSERS !!!!!

Show homeowners how to save up to 40 percent on their fuel bills this Winter! Sell our exclusive fuel oil conservation system direct to homeowners Sales experience & a proven record of success is a must. With energy conservation on everyone's mind, our patented system is enjoying unprecedented success. This is not an opening for job but rather a career If you are an independent, energetic self-starter with minimum expectations of $25,000 per year commission.
WE WANT YOU!!!

ECONOMAC INC.
159 Galen St., Watertown, Mass.
(617) 923-0100 L

COCKTAIL SERVER

Over 24 years; experienced but will train attractive, energetic person for one of New England's most elegant restaurant cocktail lounge.
Apply mornings — JOHN CORNETTA
CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Hwy, Norwood E

WAREHOUSE HELP

Register now for many short and long term openings in all areas. No fee. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

NURSES AIDES

Earn extra $$$$$
Male & Female
Full & part time positions available immediate openings
Call 969-7517 or 879-3450
MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services E

CLERK TYPIST

Responsible mature, self starter with pleasant telephone manner required for billing and general office duties
Please reply
P.O. Box #302,
Norwood, Ma 02062 H

RN or LPN

Nine bed Nursing retirement home. 7 to 3. Live-in available
Call 244-2760
Mr. DiSalvio E

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

To engineers. Heavy typing Need 65 WPM. no shorthand Newton Phone
Miss Lovell 964-6440 K

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

PART TIME POSITION
Evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.
Apply in person
DIS GAS
1185 Washington Street
Walpole, Ma.
an equal opportunity employer M/F A

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Full time employment
Good working conditions & good benefits
Call 327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury E

WAREHOUSE HELP

2 people - heavy lifting involved. 1 person with Class II truck driver's license, for some remote deliveries
Call 668-1109 A

MANICURIST

PART TIME for Newton Beauty Salon
527-4427 or 284-6599 E

PRECISION SHEET METAL WORKER

Call K & L MACHINE CO.
444-3931 K

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

Raytheon Data Systems Company Telecommunications Products has openings for executive secretarial candidates with excellent shorthand and typing skills. Responsible candidates must be able to handle a variety of assignments. Good written and verbal communication skills are required. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes dental coverage. Interested candidates will receive immediate attention by contacting Winnie Blais, Raytheon Data Systems, 189 Dean Street, Norwood, MA 02062
(617) 762-6700, Ext. 510
A Commercial Division of

RAYTHEON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SHOP HELPER/DRIVER

TV Service Co. needs dependable person for deliveries & miscellaneous shop duties. Immediate opening for full time permanent position. Excellent fringe package including medical/dental program, paid vacations, sick days & holidays.
Call Jerry Rufo
329-4040 B

CLERK TYPIST

NO SHORTHAND
CAPABLE OF ANSWERING PHONE AND RECORD-KEEPING

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS
MR. SYBIL 769-2200 L

DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME

86 SAUNDERS ROAD
NORWOOD, MASS.

NURSES AIDES
Full time 7 to 3. $2.75 per hr.
Contact Mrs. Shufelt or Mrs. Durkins
762-4426 H

ANNUAL SEASONAL WORK

Typist-Bookkeeper Oct. 1st to June 1, Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 5 pm.
Arrange for interview
325-4474 F

TYPISTS

PART TIME
HOURS 6-11 PM.
65 WPM. experience on 10-key adding machine helpful
Please call
449-4449, ext. 22
for appointment H

TELEPHONE WORKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Ideal for men & women who wish to work part time & who need extra money. Earn up to $5 per hour with bonuses. One shift avail. 9:30 am-1 pm. Pleasant telephone voice required. Good working conditions. Located in Newton near RT 128 & 9 & Riverside MBTA.
Call Bob 9-5 pm
965-5070
EASTERN REMODELING E

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Must be experienced and be able to type a minimum of 56 WPM. Hours 8:30-5. Good benefits.
Please call
449-4449, ext 22
for appointment H

BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY

Generous Awards
DEMONSTRATORS ALSO NEEDED
Over 400 newest most-wanted items. For further information, write
SANTA'S PARTIES
Box P, Avon, Conn. 06001
Or Call Toll Free
1-800-243-7606 L

GENERAL SECRETARY

Position requires good typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills 1 Year prior office experience preferred Good starting wages, excellent company benefits
Call for appointment
Ms EISELE
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

HAIRDRESSER

Opportunity for all-around talented person Guaranteed salary plus commission Preferably with following
Call Thursday, Friday & Saturday
323-0686
or eves. 469-0026 A

WAITRESS M/F

Part time Experience preferred Food & cocktail.
Contact Hostess
Wed. thru Sat. evenings 5-9 pm
323-9505
CASA BEIRUT
ROSLINDALE H

PART TIME SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill District Sales Office, 3-4 days per week Accurate typing, figure aptitude and transcribing skills necessary Salary arranged
For interview please call
964-2010 E

GENERAL OFFICE CLEANING

PART TIME, EVENINGS
Call Mr. Becker
GOLD SEAL RUBBER
Hyde Park
361-1200 E

Ingersoll-Rand

IMMEDIATE
SECOND SHIFT OPENINGS FOR

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

• TURRET LATHES
• ENGINE LATHES

F. M. Hill offers security, good pay, great benefits. 10% shift premium, overtime and minimum traffic hassles in a pleasant suburban location.

Apply in person to Roy Nardstrom or Catherine Donnelly 8:30 to 4:30 or call 668-1000 for appointment. Evening and Saturday interviews may be arranged.

Frank M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.
A subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand
50 SCHOOL ST., WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
An equal opportunity employer and a jobs for veterans company E

SALES PEOPLE

Immediate full and part time openings exist in our Chestnut Hill store for mature and motivated individuals who are interested in joining a dynamic sales team Some sales experience is essential
Qualified applicants please arrange for an interview by calling:
Ed Luber, Store Mgr. at
848-1880 Ext. 26
MILTON'S
Cor. Rte. 9 & Hammond Pond Parkway
Chestnut Hill H

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in the Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave Newton

MAINTENANCE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Responsible individual to provide clerical support in our Billing and Maintenance Department Will perform general office duties including typing and filing
Please call Claire Kolf at (617) 332-4375, Ext. 224

NCR An Equal Opportunity Employer E

AUTO MECHANIC

W. Roxbury area.
Call Mike
323-9691 H

PART TIME CLERK

To work in Retail Store, evening & weekends hours available Profit sharing retirement plan
Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
1340 Main St., Walpole, Ma.
an equal opportunity employer M/F A

COMPTOMETER

10-KEY ADDING MACHINE AND CALCULATOR OPERATORS
needed for immediate assignments in the local area
Call or come in today
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Service
1277 Main St., Waltham
899-7090 E

PART TIME SECRETARY

TYPING. Answering phone $3.50 hour to start Hours 10-3
964-4110
PRIME QUALITY CENTER
340 River St.
West Newton L

VAN SHOP

5 days, 9-5:30. Must have some carpentry and automotive electrical experience.
762-9640 H

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Immediate Opening - Full time Chestnut Hill Law office
734-8600 F

BUY OR SELL

Stanley Home Products
Call 326-6514
Monday thru Friday L

WANTED

Mature help to do mechanical assembly and electrical wiring in small manufacturing shop Mechanicla aptitude and some physical strength required ability to read prints helpful
Call Needham
444-8850 B

VAL CLEANING CO.

FULL TIME OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS
All benefits available vacation holidays insurance
Apply in person
59 Davis Ave., Norwood
9-5, Monday thru Friday L

ADVERTISING SALES

Earn high commissions for state wide non-profit organizations Good working conditions, ample leads Full and part time positions
Call 326-9415 K

INSTRUCTRESS m/f

Part Time
326-9781 E

"CAPRICORNS"

or any other hard working sign of the zodiac I need you Full time position now open in local insurance office for reliable clerk to take full charge. Will be trained Call 325-5522. Ask for Arlene. A

KITCHEN WORKER

Neat, clean worker for general duties Good pay Apply mornings
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Hgwy
Norwood E

RN'S and LPN'S

• **Part Time and Full Time**
• **All Shifts**

A limited number of positions are available on each shift DAY POSITIONS REQUIRE NO EVENING OR NIGHT ROTATIONS
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged is a 725-bed chronic care hospital which is a national leader in geriatric care and research
We offer excellent salary and fringe benefits Come in for an interview and pre employment orientation and see how things really are
For more information, please call Thom Bosanquet, Employee Relations 323-2738

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1206 Centre Street, Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

NIGHT CLEANERS

OFFICE BUILDINGS
BOSTON AREA
MEN & WOMEN
PART TIME

Monday thru Friday, 6 to 10 P.M.
Steady Employment

787-4103
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

EXPEDITER

Growth opportunity for aggressive individual with 1 or more years experience as expediter in electronics manufacturing environment Must be detail oriented with ability to interface with all manufacturing and purchasing organizations
For interview, visit or call Marion Slater at 329-1500
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090

epsco INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

X-MAS

IS IT TOO SOON TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?
If you enjoy talking to people why not get paid for it. Pleasant invironment, good wages & bonuses.
Hours 9 am to 1 pm. Call tomorrow.
329-5890
Between 9 am & 11
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

GRILL PERSON

Where's the best grill person in the Boston area? Must be neat & personable & able to handle busy breakfast business for job in Canton area We are also looking for an experienced Dishperson Mon thru Fri Ca
787-3325 E

REPLACE ANNIE

If you're as good at this job as Sue was then you're hired Need sense of responsibility work without supervision love people adore pressure Work 3 days a week Call Marilyn for an appointment
893-3860
9 Spring St., Waltham
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
an equal opportunity employer M F E

FULL TIME-EXPERIENCED

SOLDERERS capable of top quality work on high density connectors Full schedule of benefits
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY AT
IN-STOCK PRODUCTS CO.
385 Elliot St.,
NEWTON UPPER FALLS E

EARN HIGH INCOME

With management opportunity 3 Year training program excellent fringe benefits up to $1000 per month salary
METROPOLITAN LIFE PROPERTY & CASUALTY CO
Call Mr. Tedesco 329-5203
EOE

HOUSEKEEPER

Experience preferred Days
Call Westwood Lodge
762-7764 E

CLERK TYPIST

For busy Dedham Office
Call Linda
at 326-8967 A

PART-TIME POSITION

For person with good office skills Four afternoons Please call
329-5881 A

MECHANICALLY INCLINED PERSON

To make up hose assemblies No experience necessary Will train Call Jerry at
444-9500 before 5 p.m. E

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

Experience not necessary
Call D. F. CRAIG, Inc
444-6040 A

TRAINED ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Full time. Wellesley Office
235-6326 L

CUSTODIAL HELP

FULL TIME Dependable custodial help Indoor and outdoor work Chestnut Hill
Call Mr. Singer
332-7770 A

PART TIME AIDES

All Shifts
Call Mrs. Williams
361-2388

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

MAINTENANCE

Will have responsibilities in these areas: plumbing for equipment installations and plant modifications, work with other trades in all phases of plant facilities operations. Ability to work from prints essential. Licensed plumber preferred, but will consider individual with 2-3 years experience in industrial or contract plumbing. Knowledge of carpentry and mechanical background required.

CRYSTAL GROWERS

Must be available for all shifts on a monthly rotating basis. Will set up furnaces, record operating data, troubleshoot, and participate in developmental work. High school diploma required. Experience in pilot operations or mechanical engineering or associated sciences production helpful.

We offer an excellent company paid benefit package and a pleasant working environment.

For an interview appointment, please call Miss Eleanor I. Anapolsky, Employee Relations Advisor, 890-0909, Ext. 336

Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation
16 Hickory Drive, Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F — E

Own A Brigham's Franchise

IT'S A GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY!

Brigham's is seeking highly motivated owner operators for their ice cream shop* at **27-29 Corinth Street, Roslindale** and other locations in the Greater Boston area.

If you enjoy hard work, gain satisfaction from serving people and are interested in owning and **personally operating** a small business, then Brigham's with its quality reputation and fine products may be for you.

For more information regarding the reasonable investment requirement and other program specifics, call or write Jean Kennedy, our Franchising Assistant, Brigham's, 30 Mill Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174, **(617) 648-9000.**

**This opportunity does not apply to our restaurants or stores with grills*

E

SECRETARIAL OPENING

Nationally recognized computer software firm has an opening for a Division Secretary in our Federal Systems Division. This position supports management, technical and marketing personnel, and represents a responsible and challenging opportunity for an individual who can organize and administer many varied duties without supervision and can handle unexpected and pressure situations.

Candidate must have 2-3 years' secretarial experience. Knowledge of the computer software industry is desirable but not required.

We offer an excellent starting salary and such benefits as three weeks vacation, paid medical insurance and more. If you are a high performer and want continued growth and challenge please write or call Mrs. Schuler, at 890-6900. SofTech, Inc., 460 Totten Pond Raod, Waltham MA 02154

SOFTECH
The Software Technology Company
An EQual Opportunity Employer — E

GROW WITH US

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Experienced in printed circuit board assembly and wire wrap.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Experienced in computer assembly, wiring, cable and harness making.

Our substantial benefits include: profit sharing, group medical and life insurance; 10 paid holidays and sick days, accumulated vacation days first year, 2 weeks after 1 year; 3 weeks after 5 years — plus other benefits.

Please phone Mr. Bourgeois at 449-4600

IMLAC CORPORATION 150 A Street, Needham, MA 02194 — An Equal Opportunity Employer — E

Suburban Skills

(formerly Suburban Girl)
A sampling of permanent jobs in local companies

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Strong exp. nec. $220
SEC'Y - Shorthand and typing required $165
SWITCHBOARD/TYPIST - Console board $150
ORDER CLERK - Maturity desired $140
KEYPUNCH OPTR. - Systems 3 #3741 experience ... $160

HOLIDAYS ARE EXPENSIVE BE PREPARED
Work as a temporary employee — many spots available.
Top pay plus cash bonuses
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Open Evenings By Appointment — E

GOOD WITH FIGURES?

Our company needs additional office help. We require someone who can accurately type detailed invoices, process Accounts Payable bills, post in a simple One-Write system, etc. Good salary for the right person. Generous company benefits.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
659 Sherman St., Canton, Mass.
828-4705
An equal opportunity employer — A

CRAMER CAREERS

Cramer Electronics is seeking ambitious people who want a challenging job and an opportunity to advance with a growing corporation. We have an excellent benefits package which includes a competitive starting wage, medical & dental coverage, plus a tuition assistance program.

- **WAREHOUSE HELP**
  Day and night positions available in our modern air-conditioned distribution center. Night differential pay offered.
- **OFFICE HELP**
  If you enjoy working with figures, one of our busy entry level clerical jobs may be just right for you.

Call 969-7700 Ext. 575 to arrange an interview

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer — E

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER

Busy heating & air conditioning company, relocating to Dedham, neeeds an assistant dispatcher to work in the Service Dept.

Job duites include: invoices, bills, record keeping & helping to solve our customers problems.

CALL JOHN 436-2800 — L

TYPISTS

WHAT'S YOUR TYPE?
ELECTRIC, SELECTRIC, EXECUTIVE

Our clients have great temporary positions for accurate typists. Boston & Suburban areas. Work a day, a week or even longer for highest rates. You never pay a fee. Register now.

VICTOR TEMPORARY SERVICE
11 Beacon St., Boston, MA 523-1100 — E

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Filling orders, packing and limited local deliveries - modern facilities - 5 day work week - all fringe benefits paid by company. **Phone Mr. Cascio for appointment. 326-6040**

CHARLES ALDEN MUSIC CO., INC.
Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood, MA — F

EXPERIENCED CASHIER

Mature responsible person needed to work nights & weekends from 5 pm to 10:30 pm in liquor store in West Roxbury.

MUST HAVE work references

CALL between 9 am & 1 pm

323-9077 — A

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing skills and dictaphone experience required. Secretarial experience helpful. Excellent benefit program includes 11½ paid holidays, in-plant cafeteria, 50% discount on Rust Craft products, liberal vacation and insurance plan.

Please call Mrs. Kalton
329-6000
RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
(Take road going by Dedham Inn, Rtes. 1 & 128)
An equal opportunity employer — F

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time. Full company benefits. Good starting salary. Experienced preferred.

Call for appointment
828-8750
CAPITOL SUPER MARKET
Main Office — A

IF YOU CAN TYPE . . .

20 WORDS PER MINUTE — and like to work with figures, you can earn $120
30 WORDS PER MINUTE — and enjoy customer service, you can earn $130
40 WORDS PER MINUTE — and seek an exciting atmosphere, you can earn $140
50 WORDS PER MINUTE — and have a sales office background, you can earn $150
60 WORDS PER MINUTE — and have light shorthand, you can earn $160
70 WORDS PER MINUTE — and enjoy working with professionals, you can earn $170

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-5600 — A

NIGHT MANAGER/COOK

TUES. & THURS. EVES. 5 to closing

EXPERIENCE preferred but will train the right person. Dependability & neatness A MUST.

Excellent pay & working conditions.
Inquire — Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S Needham
444-6360 — A

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate opening for full time proof machine operator (NCR 775 10 key proof machine).

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
444-6506
An equal opportunity employer — F

RN or LPN

Every Sunday, 7 am to 3:30 pm

Call Mrs. Nellie Blaisdell, R.N., Director of Nursing Services

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
828-7450
An Equal Opportunity Employer — A

WE'LL TRAIN YOU TO BE AN EXPERT PRESSER

Part time opening, 4 to 5 hrs. daily, mornings, 4 to 5 days per week. Good steady second family income.

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St., Norwood
762-0420 — A

SECURITY PERSONNEL

DEDHAM AREA

Full and part time. Uniforms furnished. Fringe benefits. Retired persons and students welcome.

489-2100
An equal opportunity employer — H

BANK TELLER

Permanent part time position available for experienced teller.

Chestnut Hill area
10a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily.
Contact Suzanne
734-3631 — L

BANK TELLER

Part time position, hours 2 to 6 p.m.
Monday through Thursday. Friday 2 to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 to noon. Cashier experience necessary.

Please Call Personnel Dept.
HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
361-6900 — A

PART TIME TYPIST

Growing consulting company located in Wellesley Office Park (intersection of Rtes 9 & 128) needs part time typist (approximately 20-25 hours per week, flexible) with excellent skills and experience with dictating equipment. Good telephone personality helpful. Salary open.

Call MYRNA at
237-1220 — K

SECURITY GUARDS

ARMED & UNARMED
FULL-TIME
PART-TIME
WEEKENDS

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UNIFORMS FURNISHED
VACATION & HOLIDAY PAY.

Must have clear police record. Bring local police check. Veterans bring DD214.

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Boston 227-3965

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16 Positions

Providing emergency care for children. Position dealing with:

Shelter Administration $173
Shelter $163
Remedial Help $153
Emergency Intake $153

Phone Georgette Rawlins
966-0264
Must be CETA eligible — F

SALES POSITIONS

Call Toll Free
1-800-327-9696
Recorded message — F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time days only—Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 129. Excellent benefits.

Please call
449-4449, ext 22
for appointment — H

DRIVER

CLASS 11 LICENSE

Driver needed for New England area. Please call

DOTTY for appointment
668-4444
FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 U.S. RT 1, Sharon — K

CLERK-TYPIST

Should be willing to perform a variety of office duties.

HOURS, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
To arrange an interview
Call Diane Crimmins at 448-0700

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
MDL
87 Crescent Road
Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194
MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F — E

SECURITY GUARDS

LOCAL AREA
Weekends & Weekdays
Eastern States Security Inc.
326-2755 for appt. — K

MAINTENANCE HELP

Norwood firm has opening in Maintenance Dept. Need person with good general mechanical skills who has had experience in welding and fabrication.

Call John Yanski at:
762-7532 — E

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. 4 Hours. Monday thru Friday. Newton Restaurant.

964-6684 — A

WAITRESSES M/F

Luncheons full time or part time.
Apply in person to
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square — K

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Large National Corporation has 6 openings. Good benefits, medical etc. Will train. Sales & Service on small appliances.

For interview Call
NORWOOD
762-7861 — H

MECHANIC

Must have own tools. Busy shop. Apply at:
South Norwood Service Center
990 Washington St.
Norwood — K

GENERAL CLERICAL

FULL TIME

Mature person for small office in Dedham. Duties include answering telephone, typing, filing, etc.

326-8510 — L

A ROUTE SALESPERSON NEEDED

today for a Monday thru Friday established wholesale route. Major benefits. Excellent employees. 2-ton freezer truck. Visit plant at **201 Reservoir St., Needham Hts. or phone 449-0931 for an appt.** between 7 & 12. Our business has been efficiently operating since 1954. — A

SECRETARY $160

Enjoy a variety of duties in a busy friendly atmosphere of Westwood office. Must have good skills & the ability to handle people. Excellent benefits, convenient location.

Call
HEWSON ASSOCIATES
848-3450
Agency, No Fee — E

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!

Call 232-4777 — K

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for appointment — H

TYPIST

TO $200

Good typist needed to train on word processing equipment in plush offices of international communications companies. Previous experience on this equipment a plus. Full benefit package and advancement potential.

Call:
HEWSON ASSOCIATES
848-3450
Agency - No Fee — A

ADMITTING OFFICER

Full time position available in our Admitting Department. Mon.-Fri. 7:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Excellent typing skills. Knowledge of medical terminology required. Ability to communicate well with people.

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent part-time position. Admitting Department. 4:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday. Excellent typing skills. Medical terminology preferred.

SECRETARY

Full time position in our Clinical Laboratory. Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Medical terminology experience essential. Ability to transcribe dictated material.

Call Personnel
769-4000, Ext. 275
Norwood Hospital
Norwood, Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer — F

WAITRESS M/F

Waitress wanted for morning shift Monday thru Friday at Delicatessen/Restaurant.

Call Joanne or Carol
527-7826 — K

KITCHEN CAFETERIA WORKER

5 Day Week
Call 449-2000, Ext. 2020
Call 7 am to 11:15 am or 12:30 pm to 3 pm — E

SWTCHBOARD OPERATOR

Must be experienced with typing ability for Mt. Ida Jr. College in Newton.

969-7000 — H

SINCERE JOB OFFERS

to sincere seekers. Many jobs available. To qualify: Must be an ex-offender, had previous drug or alcohol problem, high school drop-out or AFDC mother. Bi-monthly raises, family major medical & life insurance. Fair treatment, no experience necessary.

Call Ted Levitt
482 7430

COMPUTER OPERATOR

2ND SHIFT

position requires 6 months to 1 year working experience on IBM 370/158. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment
Ms. EISELE
828-4900

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent typing skills, general office work, salary commensurat with ability and experience. Apply at:

CRYOSAN, Inc.
53 Walter St.
Hyde Park
364-2332

RECEIVER

Expanding Electronics Store needs a full time receiver. Some knowledge of electronics would be helpful.

Call 449-1005
for appointment — F

NURSES AIDES

Experienced Full time
3 to 11 or 11 to 7
Weekend differential
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
W ROXBURY

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

Dedham

is accepting applications for all departments. Management, cashier, concession, parkers, janitors.

Apply in person to Mr. Hooks after 6 p.m.

UNION PONTIAC — PONTIAC The Mark of Great Cars — FOUR FOR THE ROAD!

201 NEEDHAM ST., NEWTON — ONE MILE OFF RTE. 128 EXIT 56E—NEWTON-NEEDHAM LINE — 965-6000

WE BUY USED CARS

74 MGB CONVERTIBLE — Low miles, stereo, sharp car — 7333A — $2995

74 GRAND PRIX — Air, power windows, power steering, cruise, stereo, 40,000 miles. — P543 — $3995

72 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — 4 Door, brown, air, stereo, vinyl roof — 7298A — $1995

71 PLYMOUTH WAGON — Green, air, power steering power brakes — 7338A — ONLY $695

1973 MONTE CARLO — Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Must be seen! — #7232A — $2395

USED CARS

71 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR — Air, power steering, power brakes — 7317A — A STEAL! $1495

73 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Low miles. — 7336A — $1995

77 CORDOBA — Seeing is believing. Air, windows, door locks, stereo — 7345A — $6295

74 BUICK APOLLO — Automatic, power steering, power brakes — P542 — $2895

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — Auto. 6 cyl, power steering, power brakes. — 7315A — $3295

WE BUY USED CARS

1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 2 Door, Automatic, power steering, power brakes — 7286A — $2295

75 FORD GRANADA — 6 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM&FM stereo. — 7297A — $2995

71 CADILLAC CALAIS — 4 Door — 7330A — $1995

75 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE — 4 Door, air, power windows, power brakes, power door locks, cruise control, AM&FM stereo, silver-black — P544 — $4195

73 FORD MAVERICK — Automatic, Power brakes — 7204 — $1795

NEW CARS

Due to your great response last week, we will continue our '77 leftover sale one more week

'77 leftovers — $ ANY $ REASONABLE $ OFFER $

CATALINA LEMANS GRAND PRIX — SUNBIRD — BONNEVILLE FIREBIRD ASTRE

FOR ALL NEW 1977 PONTIACS 5 YR. 50,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

LEASING

DAILY RENTALS

FROM $10.50 PER DAY PLUS .05¢ PER MILE

SUNBIRDS PHOENIX LEMANS GRAND PRIX — CATALINAS PICK UPS VANS BONNEVILLES

DIAL A CAR 965-6000

1978 LEASE OFFER

NEW! 1978 GRAND PRIX $189.02 PER MONTH INCLUDES:

- 24 Month Lease
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- Air Cond.
- Radio ACC.
- Landau Roof
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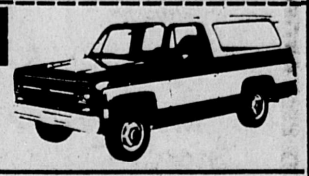
(Order In YOur Choice of Colors)

SPECIALIZING IN LONG TERM LEASING AND DAILY RENTALS OF CARS & TRUCKS.
DIAL-A-CAR 965-6000

DAN McNERNEY TRUCK MANAGER

G.M.C. TRUCKS

NOW ORDERING 1978 JIMMYS



1978 GMC ½ TON PICKUP — Six Cylinder, 3 speed, gauges, rear step bumper, two tone paint — LIST 4755 — SALE $3997

1978 GMC JIMMY — 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, free wheeling front hubs, 305 V8, factory gauges, AM radio, front auxiliary seat, power steering, order in your choice of color — LIST PRICE $7006.40 — SALE PRICE $5982

1978 GMC WIDE SIDE PICK UP — Heavy duty front & rear shocks, 350 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, Sierra Grande Interior — 8T001 — $5168

78 GMC ½ TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP — H.D. Front springs, auto trans, 350V-8 power steering, fuel tank shield, AM radio, rear step bumper, two tone paint, gauges, Sierra Grande — LIST 7121 — SALE $5995

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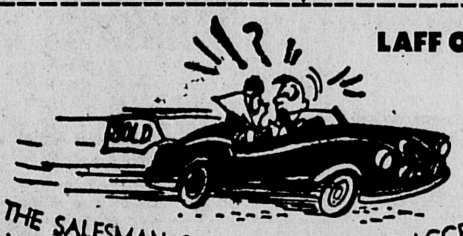
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

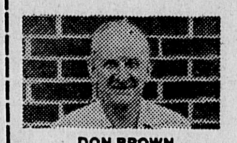
FOR ALL MODELS DELIVERED TO AREA BODY SHOPS, SERVICE STATIONS AND GARAGES

UNION PONTIAC—GMC TRUCK 965-6000 OPEN 9 TO 9

LAFF OF THE WEEK



THE SALESMAN GAVE ME A LIST OF ACCESSORIES WE COULD GET—HEATER, DEFROSTER, TURN SIGNALS, BRAKES.... BRAKES!



DON BROWN SERV. MGR.

SERVICE SPECIALS

GOOD THRU OCT. 25, 1977 CALL 965-6000

MIKE LANDRY ASST. SERV. MGR.

OIL CHANGE, FILTER AND LUBRICATION — You get up to 5 qts. weather 10W-30 oil filter & chassis lubrication. ALL FOR ONLY $11.99

DIAGNOSTIC CHECK — INCLUDES: CHECK BRAKES, CHECK ENGINE PERFORMANCE, SCOPE TEST ENGINE, CHECK ALL FLUID LEVELS, PRESSURE TEST COOLING SYSTEM, CHECK ALL BELTS, CHECK BATTERY & CHARGING SYSTEM. REG. $22.50 now $6.95

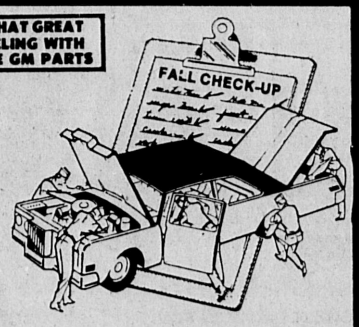
SERVICE DEPT. HRS. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. DAILY

Ford Motor Co., will unveil a new concept car, the Fiesta Fantasy, at the New England Auto Show in Boston later this week. Based on Ford's German-built Fiesta, the vehicle can be converted from a pickup (top) into four other models — a sports coupe, a 2+2 hardtop, a convertible (center) or a station wagon (bottom) — with interchangeable fiberglass tops. The Fantasy was conceived and developed by the company's Advanced Vehicle Development group. UPI

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM — GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

WE'RE BURNING PRICES ON ALL GM CARS



FRONT DISC BRAKES RELINED $14.95* PARTS & LABOR

TUNE-UP Plugs, points, cond, PCV serv, emission system check, timing, carb. adjs, filters extra. Air cond cars slightly higher $26.95* 8 CYL.

LUBE OIL CHANGE & FILTER $7.88*

*PLUS APPLICABLE TAXES

BOCH OLDS — ROUTE ONE NORWOOD 762-7200

$$$

Magnum XE from Dodge, a promised trend setter

DETROIT — Magnum XE, Dodge's new specialty intermediate for 1978, has the dramatic styling and flair that promise to make it a trend-setter in automotive design.

Magnum XE is a two-door hardtop that has a modern, aerodynamic appearance from front to rear. Individual details, such as dual rectangular headlamps shielded by transparent retractable covers, emphasize its clean appearance. Magnum XE's unique styling is combined with the excellent ride and handling characteristics of Dodge's 115 inch wheelbase chassis, making it a superb personal road car.

"Magnum XE is sure to generate a great deal of excitement among young-minded buyers," said Richard D. McLaughlin, vice president-Automotive Sales Division. "Magnum is unlike any other car in its class. It offers the sporty appeal normally associated with much smaller road cars, yet has the roominess and comfort of an intermediate."

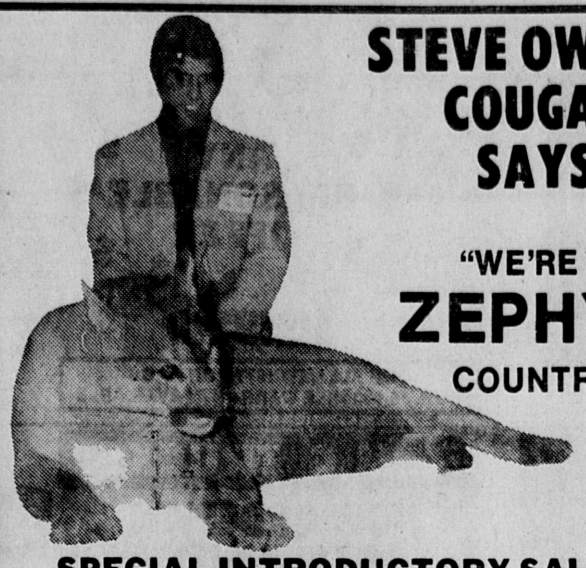
Magnum XE's front-end styling features a bodycolored grille that slopes back and up. Dual rectangular headlamps sit side-by-side behind headlamps "doors" made of clear, durable polycarbonate plastic. The headlamps doors rotate down out of the way when the headlamps are turned on.

Magnum 's side styling adds to its distinctive appearance. The body sides are accented by raised, stylized forms starting in the doors and extending over the wheel openings.

Bold, wrap-around taillamps identify Magnum's rear end. Each taillamp has five thin horizontal chrome strips, complementing Magnum's front end appearance.

Magnum XE has a 318-cubic-inch displacement (c. i. d.) Electronic Lean Burn 2-barrel V-8 engine and Torque Flite transmission as standard equipment.

Auto Mart



STEVE OWEN'S COUGAR SAYS

"WE'RE IN ZEPHYR COUNTRY"

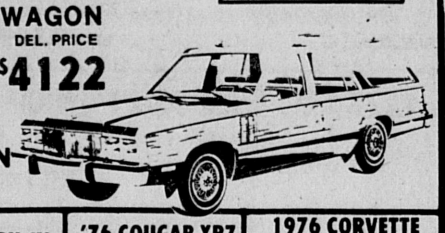
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE ON 1978 ZEPHYRS
(OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 31)

COMPLETE NEW '78 LINCOLN MERCURY LINE NOW AVAILABLE.

*2 DR. DEL. PRICE	*4 DR. DEL. PRICE	*4 DR. WAGON DEL. PRICE
$3740	$3791	$4122

ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
*STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT

CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL NEW 77'S



1977 MERCURY COLONY PARK — Dark Blue, 9 Pass., Air AM/FM, loaded with extras, 11,000 miles — #200 $6695

1976 MARK IV — Cream, Luxury Group, Moonroof, mint condition — #102A SAVE

'76 COUGAR XR7 — Black, Air, AM/FM, P.W., P.D., P.S., loaded, 33,000 miles. — #4267 $4995

1976 CORVETTE STINGRAY — Air, Auto, P.S., P.B., P.W., T-Roof, AM/FM, Leather, 15,000 Miles, Telescopic Tilt Wheel. — #106A SAVE

FULL LINE DEALER
RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY

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SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU — LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU

OWEN MOTORS
RTE. 1, DEDHAM 326-7000
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

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BOCH OLDS USED CAR CENTER

OFFERS:
GIANT SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CARS AT LOW, LOW PRICES

77 SPORTABOUT WAGONS — FROM $3895

All with factory air conditioning, power steering, white wall tires, full wheel covers, AM radios, rear carpeting, luggage racks, some with radials, former rentals, various colors.
#3746A

73 DART 2 DOOR — 6 Cylinder, automatic transmission, Power steering — 7834B $1995

'73 OLDS CUTLASS — 8 cyl. automatic — #7941A $1895

72 MONACO WAGON — 9 Passenger, air. — 8089A $1495

76 TRANS AM — 2 Door Sharp! Sharp! Sharp! — 3686A $4895

USED FORD VANS — #3734A — FROM $795

77 CUTLASS SUPREMES — Factory Air Cond. (Former Rentals) — 3736A — FROM $4795

75 MAVERICK — 6 Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering — 3709A $2695

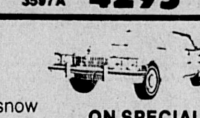
76 LEMANS — 2 Door, 8 cylinder, hard top, power steering, vinyl roof — 7799A $3495

76 OLDS "98" — 4 Door, factory air, etc. — 7681A $3995

76 MONTE CARLO — 2 Door, air conditioning, etc. — 3597A $4295

75 "98" LUXURY CPE. — This car is midnight blue with ebony roof, equipped with air cond., p/s, p/b, p/w, p/s, & stereo radio — #7554A — ON SPECIAL $3695

73 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE — This car is skylight blue with snow white roof & blue leather interior, equipped with air cond., p/s, p/b, p/w, p/s & stereo radio. — 3618A — ON SPECIAL $2895



BOCH OLDS
RTE. 1 NORWOOD
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-6 P.M.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

USED CAR CENTER
762-7200

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES
CLEARANCE SALE ON BRAND NEW 77's

1977 Pinto — 2 Door, Full Factory Standard Equipment

LIST $3397 — OUR PRICE $2995
STOCK #1399

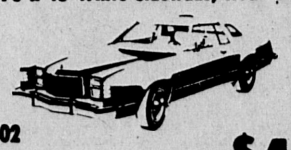
1977 Mustang — 2 Door Hardtop, Pinstriped, White Sidewall Tires, Power Brakes, Front & Rear Guards

LIST $4105 — OUR PRICE $3555
STOCK #1638

1977 LTD II — 4 Door Hardtop, Vinyl Roof, Vinly Interior, HR 78 White Sidewalls Tinted Glass, Body Side Molding.

LIST $5435 — OUR PRICE $4545
STOCK #1532

1977 LTD — 2 Door Hardtop, Pinstripes, Vinyl Interior, Hr 78 x 15 White Sidewalls, Rear Guards



LIST $5502 — OUR PRICE $4375
STOCK #1101

A1 USED CARS

RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 WEEKEND SPECIAL

A1 USED CARS

1977 SUBARU — 4 wheel drive wagon, 8 radial tires, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack 3000 mi. — stock# 1486-A — $4995

1976 LTD — 4 door, auto trans, power steering power brakes, vinyl roof, white sidewall tires, 26,000 mi. — stock # P1207 — $2995

1973 OMEGA — 2 door, 6cyl., auto trans., power steering vinyl rook, white sidewall tires — stock # 91205 — $2495

1976 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK — 5 speed, michilin radial tires, AM radio, 7000 mi. — stock # 1663-A — $3495

1975 DUSTER — 6cyl., auto trans., power steering, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, white side wall tires — stock # 1393-D — $2695

1974 PINTO WAGON — auto trans., 4 cyl., vinyl interior, white side wall tires — stock # 1201 — $2395

1976 F-100 — 8 foot bed, 6 cyl. standard shift custom style side. — stock # 1201 — $3195

1974 COURIER — 4 speed, 4 cyl., 6 ft body, custom cab. — stock # 2001-B — $2495

1975 SQUIRE — 8 cyl, auto. trans., Power steering power brakes, AM radio, white side walls — stock #P1203 — $3295

1976 GRANADA — 4 door, 8 cyl. auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning — stock # P 1166 — $3995

1974 MUSTANG — 4 cyl., auto trans., sun roof, vinyl interior, AM radio, white side walls — stock # 1601 — $2495

1973 GALAXY — 4 door, 8 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, vinyl interior white side walls. — stock # 1206 — $1995

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128

FIND IT HERE

AS ALWAYS.....

BOCH TOYOTA

.....OFFERS YOU MORE!

1975 VW KOMBI J5391A $3995

1971 SAAB 99 J3938A $1695

1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO J5448A $1795

1976 FORD MUSTANG J3968A $2695

1974 DATSUN 260Z J3974A $3995

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS J3977A $2495

1974 MAZDA WGN AUTOMATIC J3978A $2295

1975 MGB 15,000 MILES J3979A $3495

1972 TOYOTA HILUX J3982A $1995

1975 FIAT 124 COUPE J3986A $3295

1975 TOYOTA CORONA J3991A $3295

1975 VW SCIROCCO J3995A $3495

1976 DATSUN B-210 J3996A $2895

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA WGN J3998A $2895

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON J5691A $2695

1975 CHEVY VEGA WAGON J3999A $2295

1974 VW DASHER J5800A $2495

1976 DODGE COLT J4002A $2995

1974 BMW BAVARIA J4004A $6495

1973 MERCEDES 280 J4005A $6995

1974 MERCEDES 450SE J4006A $12,900

1972 MERCEDES 250C J4007A $6995

1974 TOYOTA CELICA J4008A $2495

1973 DATSUN 240Z J4009A $3995

BOCH TOYOTA
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77 HORNET 4 DOOR — Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto. transmission, 258 CID engine, wheel covers, white tires, dual horns. Stock 628 — STICKER $4853 NOW $4290

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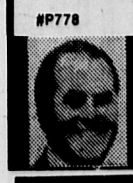

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Tire firms switch back to coal

By NANCY KERCHEVAL

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI) — Companies seeking a guaranteed fuel supply moved into Western Maryland to take advantage of the vast coal supplies nearby. Then environmentalists walked in and said coal was too dirty to burn.

Many switched to other fuels, including Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., one of the area's major employers wtih 2,900 workers.

But now Kelly-Springfield has turned back to coal and believes its experience may be an incentive for other firms to find ways to burn coal without emitting thick black swirls of smoke or other pollutants.

With a saving of $2 million annually on fuel, Kelly-Springfield will take just over a year to recover the $2.6 million expense of installing coal handling facilities and pollution controls.

"It took us almost two years (to convert back to coal), but now we have no fuel problem," said Henry H. Lowery, the firm's executive vice president of manufacturing.

The Cumberland plant, in operation for 50 years, is the oldest of Kelly-Springfield's facilities.

"It had been on the endangered list for a few years because of the high costs. It was an easy one to close down in time of recession or if sales dropped," Lowery said.

"But now it'll be just over a year before we get our money back plus — and this is the most important element — the security of having a nearby dependable source of fuel," he said. "During last winter — one of the worst in the United States — we never shut down because we used coal the whole time. It's a hell of a good thing for us. Nobody lost a day's work."

The tire company converted to oil in 1970 because "the pressure was extremely heavy from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Maryland Air Quality Department.

"We went to oil instead of using coal which is underneath our plant," said Lowery. "We weren't very popular socially or politically in burning coal. We could see the handwriting on the wall and the government was putting pressure on us.

"We tried to go to gas, but even in 1970 the gas suppliers were telling us there would be no gas.

"So we went to oil at 9 cents a gallon — not a bad deal. But in five years it went from 9 cents to 35 cents. Then the number of oil suppliers dwindled to one," he said, noting the supplier obtained all its oil from Venezuela.

"Our hearts were in our mouths thousands of times while we wondered if we were going to get it," he said.

Then, Lowery said, the oil embargo hit in 1973 and "all of a sudden we woke up to the fact that coal would save us $2 million a year. We would have a dependable supply of fuel in our own coal."

The project began in August 1976 and by June the company was in full compliance with air quality standards with most of the conversion cost going for two electronic precipitators to clean the particles out of the smoke.

"They are ultra-efficient stack gas cleaners," Lowery said. "There are no visible emissions. You could even see it when we were burning oil. And although we were okay as far as noxious gases went, we were always told the smoke was too dark by a shade or so," he said.

The coal is crushed until it is as "fine as talcum powder," and then it is blown into the burning chamber where "it just burns as if it were a gas."

As a sidelight, the Kelly-Springfield official said, "It's Maryland coal. We get it from Garrett County. The jobs we create are Maryland jobs."

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The Green Thumb

CARE FOR "AGGIE'S PANTIES" A popular house plant these days is the Agapanthus or the Lily of the Nile, a tuberous-rooted plant handled in redwood tubs. Agapanthus (called "Aggie's Panties") has one bad habit — it's hard to blossom. Failure to flower could be due to a lack of light, need for repotting, or a soil too rich. Grow your plant in a well-drained soil, in a large tub. From now and through the winter, water sparingly to let the plant grow in a semi-dormant state. Its strap-like leaves remain green in winter. In spring move to a bright window and keep soil uniformly moist. Also give a liquid plant food once every 4 or 5 weeks. There's a miniature lily of the Nile that's worth growing.

START HOUSE PLANTS: You can take cuttings of Impatiens (Day plants), coleus, geraniums and begonias. Most of these root in plain tap water, with a piece of charcoal added. The parent plants can be grown on indoors, or stored in a basement until spring. These plants can be rooted in perlite, vermiculite, or plain tap water. Make each cutting about 3" long, and insert them to a depth of 2 or 3 inches. Keep them out of direct sunlight during the rooting process. After rooting takes place you can pot them up in a loose soil mixture and grow them on for winter and spring show. After that the plants can be set out doors at the proper time.

WILD ROSES: If you have roses which produced flowers entirely different from the original rose, chances are you have a wild type. In other words, something (such as diseases, or weather) killed off the top part, allowing the understock to continue growth. These suchers or shoots that come up from below usually have leaves light in color, green, dull and almost rough in appearance. Usually the leaflets are longer and narrower than the cultivated or natural varieties, and the canes are very thorny. You'll find the growth is rampant, and the plants are not worth having. Pull them up and replace them with a good variety in spring.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We forget to cut our poinsettia back and now's about 4 feet tall. Can we cut it back this late stage?"

Ans: It's pretty late for Christmas flowering, but you should still do it. Cut plant back about half, and you'll make it bushy, even if it does bloom later.

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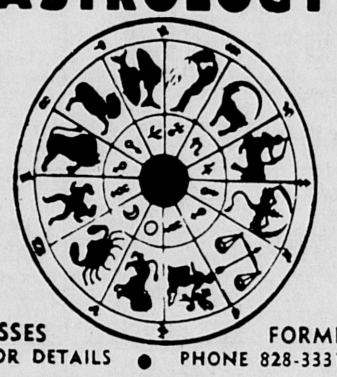

CLASSES FORMING
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ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

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DIFFICULT TO RELATE

Q. I have been interested in Astrology for several years and enjoy your column. Could you tell me why it is always difficult for me to relate to the men in my life? My birthdate is June 27, 1946 at 7:59 P.M. Daylight Savings Time in Boston, Mass. L.F.

A. Your horoscope is indicative of an ability to sense conditions which would normally enable you to relate to the men in your life if you would only try to be more realistic instead of day dreaming. There seems to be a tendency to be influenced more by your feelings and your imagination. This could make you suspecptible to the influence of those who are unreliable or unworthy. Try to be more choosey or discriminating.

On your date of birth the Sun and Saturn were in the Sign of Cancer; Mercury, Venus and Pluto were in Leo; Mars was in Virgo; Jupiter and Neptune in Libra; and the Moon and Uranus were in Gemini.

If you were born exactly at 7:59 P.M. E.D.T. then the very beginning of the Sign of the Zodiac Capricorn was Rising on the Ascendent. However, if you were born two minutes or more earlier then the Sign of Sagittarius was on the Ascendent.

You appear to have certain restless desires to be continuously on the move and you possess the courage to act once you feel secure. Emotionally you are likely to be changeable and or undecided and others may think that you are fickle or erratic in such matters during your early adult life but you are independent and know what you want.

You can be easily hurt and you do not want to be hurt again and again. You may have been disappointed or hurt but if nothing else you should have learnt from the experience.

For questions to be ansered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

FOR INFORMATION TO JOIN OSCAR WEBER'S CLASSES IN ASTROLOGY FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED STUDIES, PHONE 828-3331.

Shoe Rack comes to WR

There's a new store in West Roxbury. Bargains Unlimited is out and the Shoe Rack, a women's rack show store is in!

They will sell women's footwear from slippers, to nurses shoes, to Friday night shoes and boots.

Ken and Ed Elkins the owners, dare to be different.

"What we are doing," says Ed, "is combinging the 'self service' merchandising plan of the discount store; with the good old fashion quality of a neighborhood shoe store. We are not selling cheaply made discount shoes. Rather we are selling name brand shoes at discount prices."

Some of the SR shoes are cancellations or closeouts. The boys travel high and low looking for good deals. The customer gains the ultimate advantage of buying 1st quality name-brand shoes at huge discounts. A majority of these shoes are factory fixed seconds.

Often the name has been blotted out.

"This is to protect the manufacture from regular 1shoe stores objecting to being under sold," Ken explains. "Many of our shoes will not have a visable name, but the customer will immediately see the quality and the value our shoes have."

The store opens Thursday, Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. It will be open Thursday and Friday nights until 8:30 and will close at 5:30 on the other nights.

Transcript Newspapers

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New Radio Shack opens

Radio Shack, the nationwide consumer electronics store chain, will open a new store in Braintree at South Shore Plaza on Wednesday, Octobef 19, 1977.

The new store will feature a complete selection of the company's exclusive line of products for home entertainment, hobbyists and experimenters.

Radio Shack manufacturers and sells such nationally known products as Realistic-brand stereo equipment, tape recorders, portable radios and Citizens Band two-way radios, Micronta test instruments, Archer antennas, Archerkit and Science Fair electronic and hobby kits.

In addition, the store will stock a wide variety of electronics parts, tubes, semiconductors, tools and hard-to-find items for hobbyists and experimenters.

According to Mike Graf, manager of the new store, a number of special sale items will be featured during Grand Opening week for the new store.

Radio Shack, a Tandy Corporation Company (NYSE), has more than 6,000 stores and dealers in all 50 states and Canada.

New Ferry Service Brings Tourist Rush

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — A 3,800-ton car ferry plying between the southern port city of Pusan and Cheju island 170 miles to the southwest beginning this year has caused a tourist rush to the island.

About 14,000 persons visited the island from Pusan between July 15 and Aug 2, an increase of 46 percent over last year, according to official statistics

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OBITUARIES

Benjamin Harris

A funeral mass was said last week at Sacred Heart Church for Benjamin A. Harris, Jr., of 85 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, who died Oct. 7 at the age of 78.

Mr. Harris was a well-known automobile dealer on the North Shore for more than 40 years. He retired in 1967.

Mr. Harris was a native of Belmont. He was a graduate of Boston Latin School, attended MIT, and was a veteran of World War 1.

Mr. Harris is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Beverly Harris; a daughter, Beverly Irene, of Newton Highlands; two brothers, Henry of Kentucky and Raymond of California, and a sister, Elizabeth H., of Brighton.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Salvatore Camerato

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Oct. 19) in Our Lady's Church for Salvatore Camerato.

Mr. Camerato, 85, of 135 Jewett St., Newton, died Thursday (Oct. 13) while vacationing in Rome, Italy.

A native of L'Aquila, Italy, he had been a Newton resident for 60 years and had been employed as a maintenance man at Raytheon until his retirement in 1962.

Husband of the late Grace Camerato, Mr. Camerato, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Rita of Watertown, Mrs. Elizabeth Santucci of Newton and Mrs. Lena Teppen of Florida; three sons, John of Watertown, Nunzio of New Jersey and Peter of Newton; three brothers, Carmen of Watertown, Pasquale of Salerno, Italy; Francesco of Argentina; 26 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Shawsheen Cemetery, Bedford.

Backman testimony helped pass bill ending forced retirement

State Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has been cited by Cong. Robert F. Drinan for his aid in passage of national legislation to end mandatory retiremeut.

Drinan told Backman, "I am certain that it was your voice that helped to bring about the overwhelming vote of 359 to 4 by which the U.S. House of Representatives phased out mandatory retirement."

"Your voice is still needed, since the U.S. Senate Human Resources Committee has voted to deny the right to work after the age of 65 to college professors, public school teachers and businessmen with an income over some $40,000. The Senate Committe has also voted to add another year of delay before the effective date of the ban on forced retirement," Drinan said.

In the committee report of Cong. Drinan's Select Committee on Aging, Backman was quoted as saying, "As I see it, the question we must ask is whether a man or woman after working 40 or 50 years must be doomed to poverty, idleness and indignity at age 65 because of forced retirement provisions. There are now over 23 million Americans over age 65, in Massachusetts over 900,000.

"One of the great tragedies of the fantastic technological century in which we live is that these people, our fathers and mothers, are being dumped onto the ash heap, being forced out of work and asked to go into cold storage without adequate income to live or opportunity to utilize their talents, their energies, their aspirations, their humanity. We are treating them as factory rejects, cancellations from the community at large.

"Unfortunately," said Backman, "one of the other great tragedies of the 20th century is that in the midst of vast technological advances we are still operating on an utterly false economic theory that our country is better off with a good measure of unemployment.

"We must explode the false and bizarre economic theories of this country today that unemployment is the fault of the victim or that it is good for the elderly.

"Our answer instead must be for a national full employment policy where every individual is given a right to a meaningful job. — We must work together to enact federal legislation that will prohibit forced retirement without cause. For our elderly and our whole nation, we must develop a plan where every person who desires a job opportunity will have this right at decent pay according to his or her abilities," concluded Sen. Backman.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid completes plans for fund raiser

Village chairmen of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association are completing plans for the organization's annual fund raiser, Party Day, 1977.

Party Day will be Wednesday, Oct. 26, and will attempt to raise $10,000 for the remodeling of the hospital's delivery unit.

Coordinating the Party Day activities this year are: Auburndale, Mrs. Morris L Brown; Boston, Mrs. Paul Babson; Newton, Mrs. Cecil W. Cadwell; Newton Centre, Mrs. Sidney I.Katz; Newton Highlands, Mrs. Philip J. Baird, Jr.; Newton Upper and Lower Falls, Mrs. David L. Currier; Newtonville, Mrs. Richard Crosby; Waban, Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge; West Newton, Mrs. F. Hopewell.

Also, Wellesley: Mrs. William H. Allison; Wellesley Hills: Mrs. A. J. Hollinger; Weston: Mrs. Carl Recco; and Miscellaneous Communities, Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb.

The village chairmen are coordinating the day of card parties, luncheons, teas and other neighborhood get-togethers which highlight Party Day. Further details are available from neighborhood chairmen.

YMCA welcomes seven new members on Board of Directors

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Family YMCA, Board President Jack C. Hoover welcomed seven new directors from Newton to their first meeting.

They are as follows:

Bruce H. Cote of 230 Walnut St., Newtonville, is a graduate of New Hampshire College. Cote is employed by the Shawmut Community Bank at its branch in Newton Corner, and he is a member of the Newton Rotary Club.

Arnold Garrison of 181 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, is a graduate of Harvard University. He has been active on a number of Y committees and is a director of the Newton Taxpayers Association.

Carol A. Greeley of 120 Farwell St., Newtonville, is a religious education teacher and is active in PTA.

Matthew Jefferson of 94 Adena Rd., West Newton, is employed at General Motors in Framingham and is a member of the Newton Board of Alderman.

In addition, Jefferson is chairman of the Social Concerns Committee at Myrtle Street Baptist Church, first vice president of the South Middlesex NAACP, a member of Black Citizens of Newton, and a trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the United Way.

Thomas P. Keaveny of 141 Aspen St., Auburndale, is tax manager with the firm of Alexander Grant and Co., Certified Public Accountants.

Keaveny is a member of the American Institue of CPAs and the Massachusetts Society of CPAs and serves as a member of their Federal Tax Committee and chairman of the Publication Subcommittee.

Louise Leavey of 99 Arlington St., Newton, is a graduate of Boston State College. Mrs. Leavey is an instructor in the Newton Community Schools and a member of the Democratic Ward Committee. .

Andrew S. MacAlaster of 87 Highland St., West Newton, is chairman of the board of the Merchants Cooperative Bank and a former vice president of the Raytheon Corporation.

His civic activities include the Rotary Club of Boston, the Neighborhood Housing Service, the Boston Mortgage Review Board, the YMCA and the Second Church in Newton.

During the meeting, the directors reviewed the financial status of the YMCA, heard reports on summer activities, and renovations and additions to the YMCA facilities during the summer.

These included the opening of the Newton YMCA Health Center, the addition of a new plexi-pave tennis court, the resurfacing of the indoor running track, refurbishing the swimming pool filter system, many improvements to the boiler plant, and the thermostatic zoning of the building for heat.

Reduced-fare MBTA card available Nov. 17

Registration for reduced-fare MBTA identification cards for elderly and handicapped persons will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at City Hall in the Veteran's Service office.

To be eligible for an identification card you must bring proof that you are 65 years of age or older — a birth certificate, driver's license or baptismal record is sufficient (Medicare cards will not be accepted)— or that you are 100 percent disabled (a letter from your doctor stating your disability will be necessary).

If you are a veteran and are 70 percent disabled a letter from the Veteran's Administration will be required.

MBTA officials stressed that those people who already have their cards do not need to register again. What appears to be an expiration date on the card is used by the MBTA for internal and and control purposes. Please remember that once a reduced-fare card is issued, it is good for life.

Transportation is available for senior citizens and ambulatory handicapped people in Newton who require it. It is not necessary to make a reservation for this service. Just be sure to be at one of the following designated stops at the scheduled time:

Norumbega Gardens, Auburndale, 9:15 a.m.; Newton Community Service Center, West Newton, 9:20; Horace Mann, Newtonville, 9;25; Paramount Theater, Newton Corner, 9:35; Jackson Gardens, Newton Corner, 9:45; Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 9:50; Newton City Hall drop-off, 10 a.m.

Parker House, Newton Centre, 10:15; Stone Institute, Newton Upper Falls, 10:25; Echo Ridge housing, Thurston Road, 10:30; Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, Hyde School, 10:35; Newton City Hall drop-off, 10:45.

The transportation service includes return trips to the same designated bus stops after registration.

Taxpayers' Association elects slate of officers

Arnold H. Canner of Newton Centre, with insurance offices in Newton Highlands, is this year's president of the Newton Taxpayers' Association.

Elected vice presidents are Herbert W. Cole of West Newton and Solomon Stern of Chestnut Hill. Re-elected as treasurer and clerk respectively are John Balkus and Ralph L. Leblanc.

Six new directors will take office: Joseph A. Alexander, management consultant of Newton Centre; former alderman Louis I. Egelson, Jr. of Newton Lower Falls; Myles S. Lewis, manufacturer's agent; and former alderman Hirsh Sharf, both of Chestnut Hill; Sidney Shuman of Newton Centre, partner in Shuman Construction Company; and Marc A. Slotnick, real estate developer, of Waban.

Directors re-elected are: Mark E. Aronson, Dr. Joseph Beck, Willard C. Bodge, Cecil W. Cadwell, Milton Cail, Edward A. Caredis, Werner Gumpertz, Arnold Garrison, Albert Kahn, Phillip G. Marsh, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Ronald L. Nuttall, Joseph L. Paley, Myron C. Roberts, Harry L. Walen and the officers of the association.

Lorenz F. Muther, Jr. will continue as executive director.

Luncheon, fashion show aids Kidney Foundation

Mrs. Charles Abramson of Newton is chairman of a benefit luncheon and fashion review at the Copley Plaza on Nov. 3. The Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation is features sponsoring the show, which the designs of RodierParis, the Newbury Street ready-to-wear shop.

The RodierParis review will focus on "uderstated n elegance or classic chic", according to Toni Brason, manager and buyer of the Boston shop. Rodier sportswear is color-coordinated to match, blend or contrast with another component. The fabrics are dyed to match perfectly and are washable and durable.

Reservations for the event may be made with Mrs. Kenneth Loew of Waban or Mrs. Stephen Meyers of Chestnut Hill.

Chorus Pro Musica presents 'King David'

Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson of Newton, will present in concert Arthur Honegger's "King David," a symphonic psalm for chorus, narrator, and orchestra.

The concert will be Sunday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Narrator for the performance will be Max Morgan, faculty member of the Voice Department at Boston University and noted recitalist and actor.

Newton members of the chorus are Edmond G. Dyett, Hope Ehn, Berma Kinsey, Walter Lee, Barbara Lory, Michael O'Brien, Barbara Patterson, and Toby Simon.

The work was originally created as a full-scale pageant depicting the life of King David, with text by Rene Morax and orchestration for 17 instruments.

Chorus pro Musica will use the original orchestration, which is seldom performed and which has not been heard in Boston for many years.

Tickets are $2 and $4 and are available by calling 267-7442, or at Old South Church the evening of the performance. For further information, call 267-7442.

ATTORNEY MELVIN NORRIS, of Newton, partner in the Boston firm of Norris, Kozodoy & Krasnoo, was recently elected president of the Boston Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. He is also national first circuit vice president of the association.

Three seniors at Country Day commended

Three members of the senior class of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, have received recognition for academic excellence by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for 1978.

Named a semifinalist is Rosemary Monagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Monagle of Medford. She is among 15,000 students scoring in the top half of 1 percent nationwide.

Meg Martinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Martinek of Wayland, and Beth Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foster of Waltham, received letters of commendation for outstanding performance.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence E. Craddock** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward S. Craddock** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Oc6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jonathan Levin** late of Newton in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **David E. Levin** of Sharon in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Oc6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 118711

Summons by Publication

Paula J. LaBonte Plaintiff vs. **Thomas W. LaBonte** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Paula J. LaBonte** seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **David M. Scoli, Esq.,** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 335 Auburn Street, Newton (Auburndale) MA 02166 you answer on or before December 5, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq. First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

October 7, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register of Probate

(G)Oc20,27,No3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 276952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Homer Lockwood** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth to twenty-ninth & final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary B. Lockwood** and **others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October, 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY, Register

(G)Oc13,20,27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian F. McArdle to NEWTON CO OPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts corporation, dated May 16, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12795, Page 435, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises on Friday, November 18, 1977, at 10 a.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the Southerly side of Pearl Street in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as and numbered 102 Pearl Street, and being shown as Lot. no. 1 and the Westerly half of Lot no. 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." by E.S. Smille, dated April 17, 1902, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 3730, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Pearl Street, one hundred and 00-100 (100.00) feet;

WESTERLY by land of Irving, as shown on said plan, one hundred eight and 00-100 (108.00) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of Jones, as shown on said plan, seventy-six and 82-100 (76.82) feet, more or less; and

EASTERLY by the remaining half of Lot no. 2 on said plan, one hundred five and 49-100 (105.49) feet.

Containing 9326 square feet, more or less.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings and fences and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, air conditioning apparatus, refrigerators, washing machines, and all other fixtures and appliances of whatever kind and nature at present placed or installed in or on the premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are a part of the realty either as matter of fact or law.

Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes and assessments, if any. FOUR THOUSAND ($4,000.00) DOLLARS in cash, or other security acceptable to the Mortgagee, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty (30) days at the office of Hoag & Sullivan, 68 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Other terms will be announced at the time of sale.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK Present Holder of said Mortgage By: Robert W. Stevens, Vice President.

From the Office of: Hoag & Sullivan, 68 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

(G)Oc20,27,No3

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167. Passbook 10000814.

(G)Oc13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julius Stone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

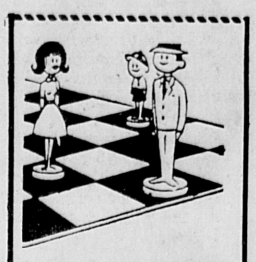
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elliott H. Stone** of Newton and **Alan A. Stone** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Oc20,27,No3



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419 Washington St

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575 Boylston Street
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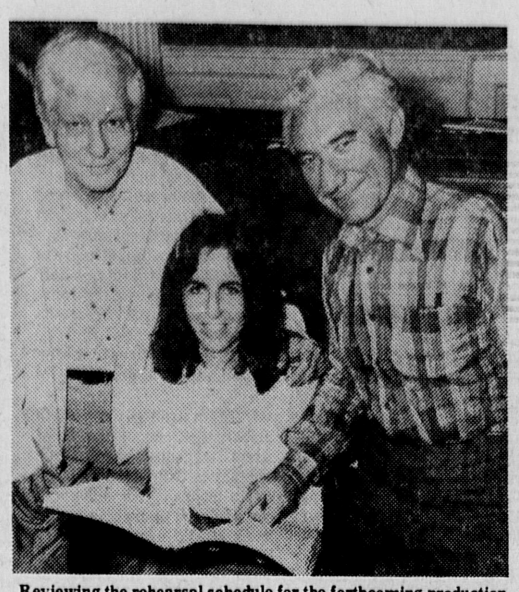
Review

Golda chooses life

By RANDY MUDARRI

It is a maxim Golda Meir has lived by, "Between life and death, choose life." Very evident in some of her decisions and more subtle in others, these words guided one of the most remarkable women of this century. In "Golda," a dramatization on the life of Golda Meir, one sees, via flashbacks, the events in her life that molded her and ultimately led her to become the prime minister of Israel. We are whisked back through time to see Golda as a child, teenager, and young woman. We see how she strived for a Jewish state and the resultant sacrifices that had to be made. She is haunted by the memory of her husband, Morris, and the children that she had lost. There was more to life than bickering in the marketplace. From her days of defying her father, who threatened to drag her home by the hair if she followed her plans to give speeches in public on a soapbox, to her days of negotiating with Nixon and Kissinger, Golda believed that "survival" was a synonym for "Jewish." What had to be done was no stopgap measure but the meticulous laying of the foundation upon which the Jewish people could live in peace. She sees Israel not as a country but as a human frontier. Written by William Gibson, "Golda" magnificently depicts the title character and the philosophies by which she lived. Though rich in history, the play nevertheless has its light moments which round out the character and give the play further dimension. In a period of danger, she must travel incognito to meet King Abdullah. When Golda points out to him that she can't speak through her veil, King Abdullah offers that perhaps that is why veils are required for Arab women. First and foremost, "Golda" shows that the struggle for Jewish survival is not a part-time job. Golda's devotion and commitment to her people is neverending. In ways, she is presented as a Mother Earth character. War meant losing boys. She very nearly is brought to tears at the thought of more boys dying. Even in the late 1940's before the Jews were granted their independent state, Golda is shown visiting a dismal Cypriot camp at which Jews are waiting to emigrate to Palestine. She pleads with them to give their place on the list to the mothers and children who must survive if Jews are to. One of these children is Mordecal Stern, whose death she must grieve in a later war. "Golda" is fascinating. It is so good, I didn't want the first act to end. Anne Bancroft's characterization is excellent. Stooped neck, shrugged shoulders, false nose, etc. lend a remarkable resemblance to the real Golda, Jewish accent and all. Characters such as Moshe Dayan and Ben Gurion are presented, but they are lost in the brilliance that is Bancroft and "Golda." Four stars are given director Arthur Penn whose last task in Boston was directing the equally successful "Sly Fox" with George C. Scott. Special mention must be given to Lucie D. Grosvenor and Jules Fisher for the special effects, visuals, backdrop, etc. Due to the recent fire at the Wilbur Theater where "Golda" opened, the play is presented across the street at the Shubert Theater until the Wilbur is ready once again. "Golda" runs through Oct. 29



Reviewing the rehearsal schedule for the forthcoming production of "Cabaret" are (from left) John W. Schaut, assistant stage manager; Gail Bloom, pianist-accompanist; and Danny Bloom, stage manager.

Newcomers on production staff for Players musical

Three newcomers to the Newton Country Players have joined the fold of the production staff for the season curtain-raiser, "Cabaret."

Two Newton Centre residents, Danny Bloom and John W. Schaut, have been appointed stage manager and assistant stage manager, and Gail Bloom of Cambridge has been selected pianist-accompanist.

The musical is directed by Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill, with choreography by Liz Bruce of Waltham and musical direction by Ron Bergin of Needham.

Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 18-19, 25-26 and Dec. 2-3. The production is available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising for bookings from Nov. 17 to Dec. 3 at Pomroy Playhouse, with its seating capacity of 200.

Twain film shown twice

"The Prince and The Pauper," Mark Twain's story about an identity switch between the Prince of Wales and a poor boy in 16th century London, will be screened Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. It will be shown again on Friday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St

Annotated film schedules are available in all Newton libraries. For information, or to verify schedule, call 552-7145

Harold Lindergreen to critique Art Association artists' work

Assembled guests and members of the Newton Art Association will welcome guest artist, educator, lecturer and distinguished critic, Harold Lindergreen, Thursday evening Nov. 3.

Lindergreen will critique art work brought in by members.

In Lindergreen's paintings, sometimes one is reminded of the misty spatial effects which make scenes on Chinese scrolls so appealing. Lindergreen's work has been exhibited in invitational shows throughout the United States, Europe and Australia. For many years, he headed Vesper George School of Art. A former president of the Boston Watercolor Society, he is a member of the Guild of Boston Artists, the Copley Society of Boston and the Wellesley Society of Artists.

As a teacher of design at Massachusetts College of Art, he was awarded a medal for being outstanding in his department. He is a member of the American Institute of Interior Design.

Calligraphy, the art of beautiful writing, in different languages is one of his numerous interests.

Lindergreen is teaching a special four-day seminar on decorative design at Strawbery Banke, Portsmouth, N.H., on Oct. 26 and 27 and Nov. 2 and 3. He also teaches courses in composition and design and Oriental brush at the new Needham Art Centre, and Oct. 30 he will be at the Needham Library from 3-4 p.m. to talk about reproductions of art which people can take out on loan.

Guests, especially active artists, are most welcome to join us for this program. There is a guest fee of $1. Refreshments and social time follow the meeting.

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Newton Symphony plans three major performances

The 12th season of the Newton Symphony Orchestra will feature three major concerts which will include works by Paganini, Prokofieff, Schumann, Britten and Berlioz.

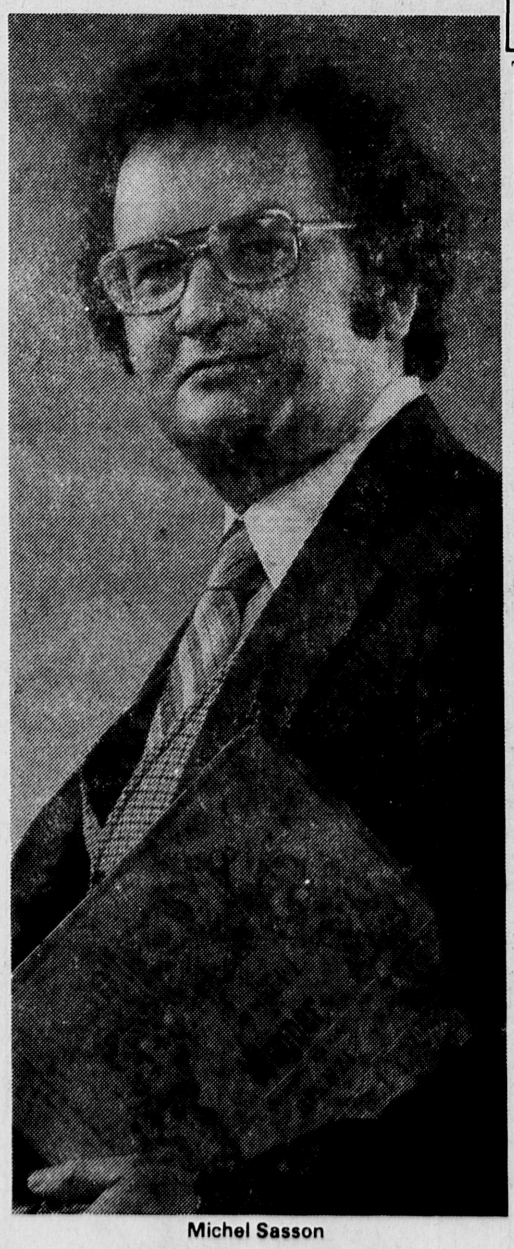
These significant programs will be conducted by Music Director Michel Sasson. A most versatile musician, Sasson is presently a violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra as well as conductor of the Boston Ballet Orchestra and of the Brockton Symphony Orchestra.

In the past he has also served as conductor of the American Ballet Theatre Orchestra of New York City.

Sasson has announced two major appointments for the coming season. Gary Good, manager of the orchestra, has been named acting assistant conductor for the 1977-78 season. Good, conductor of last year's Childrens Concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, has been named acting concert master replacing Max Hobart who will be on leave for the coming year.

The opening concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20, at Meadowbrook Junior High School. Shlomo Mintz, the acclaimed violinist, will be the featured solist.

Season subscription tickets are now available at $12.50. Individual concert tickets are $4.50 each. Provisions have been made for the handicapped at all concerts. For further information and tickets call 965-2555.



Michel Sasson

Arts Center offers several dance classes

Newton's answers to the nationwide renewed interest in dance are the Arts Center's classes offering in ballet, jazz and modern dance.

A new course, not listed in the schedule is Young People's Ballet, to be given on Saturdays from 11-12. Adult ballet is offered on Mondays from 11-12. These classes will be taught by Nina Pilar, a principal dancer with the Boston Ballet Company.

The Arts Center offers dance programs, as well as courses in the visual arts, theater, poetry and pottery, during the eight-week session. Registration is now taking place at the building and through the mail. The office is open from 9-5 Monday through Friday; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Fees for the one hour dance classes are $28 for members, $32 for non-members. The charge for the 1 and one-half hour dance classes is $32 for members, $36 for non-members.

Catalogs can be obtained from Newton libraries or by calling the Center at 964-6959.

Second lecture at All Newton

The All Newton Music School is pleased to announce the second lecture in the Benefit Lecture Series given at the school.

Richard Dyer will give a lecture entitled "Berlioz and Shakespeare: 'Beatrice and Benedict'" on Friday, Oct. 21 at 11:30 a.m. The lecture will focus on the opera Beatrice and Benedict given in concert version at the B.S.O. concerts of Oct. 21, 22, and 23

The lecture will be followed by a light lunch and auditors will have plenty of time after lunch to get to Symphony Hall for the Friday afternoon concert. Auditors may also come only for the lecture and lunch.

Other lecturerseriess in this are Joseph Silverstein, Michael Steinberg, and Emmanuel Borok. There is limited seating for these lectures so auditors are asked to get their tickets early.

Tickets and information may be obtained at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, or by calling 527-4553 and 332-9380.

Nancy Quinn is winner of art award

Nancy Quinn of 10 Camden Rd., Auburndale, has been named winner of the Rosemount, Inc. Purchase Award at the 14th annual Sister Kenny International Art Show By Disabled Artists in Minneapolis

Her painting, "Old Mission", was chosen by a three judge panel to go into a permanent collection of works by disabled artists in Minneapolis-St. Paul. She is completely paralyzed except for slight use of her right hand.

The show is sponsored by the Sister Kenny Institute for rehabilitation in Minneapolis. More than 360 works by severely disabled artists are being features until Oct. 23. Twenty foreign countries are represented.

One of Nancy Quinn's paintings will be featured in a calendar to be issued by the Sister Kenny Institute in 1979.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 43 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Arbitration gives police 8.5% raise

The Newton police association has won in final and binding arbitration on a two-year contract with the city.

A state-appointed arbitrator accepted the patrolmen's association's "final and best offer," the final procedure after mediation and fact-finding have failed.

The police settlement on the two-year contract , which is retrooactive to July, 1976, will give policemen a 5 percent increase for the first year and a 3.5 percent increase plus increased benefits for the second year.

A patrolman who now makes $14,089 base pay will be getting paid $15,310 after the contract is signed.

New features of the contract gained by the police association are increases in longevity pay, up to an additional $440 per an extra holiday, Policemen's Memorial Sunday; and a 3 percent night pay differential.

The city administration's offer was a 5 percent increase each of the two years.

Current base salaries are: patrolman, $14,089; sergeant, $16,624; lieutenant, $19,118; captain, $21,985.

The entire package will cost the city $48 less than the administration's offer, according to Thomas Fleming, president of the patrolmen's association.

The two-year settlement will cost the city about $500,000, a spokesman from the mayor's office said.

The contract has not been signed yet.

Ambulances to be rolling in two weeks

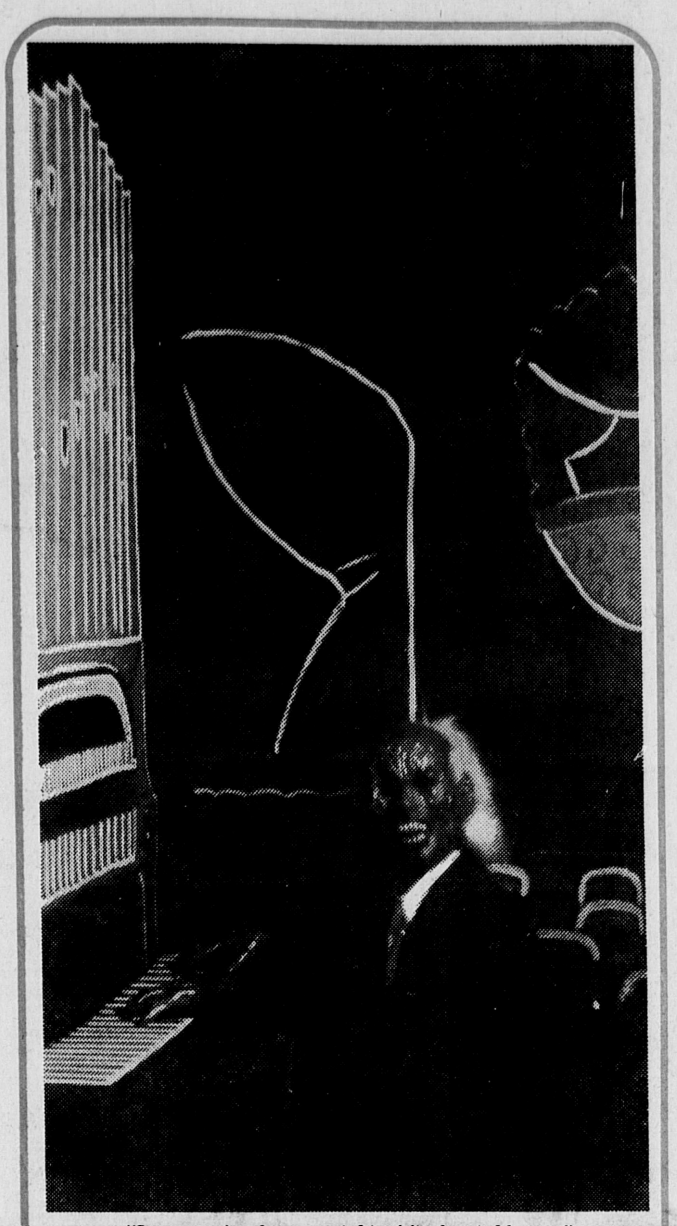
The ambulance service, first scheduled to start in September, then delayed until October, now will start in about two weeks, according to Fire Chief Harvey Preble.

The state approved the two new ambulances last Friday, Preble said, and called them "very acceptable," but "a lot of little things haven't fallen into place."

Some equipment had to be returned to the manufacturer, and there are still some details of training to be completed , Preble explained, and the radio equipment that will allow communication with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital is not all complete.

The ambulance service, which will cost $45 per call, is to be used only for emergency transportation to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Police will still be allowed to transport in nonemergency cases but will not be used as a free taxi service to the hospital.

Billing will be done by the hospital, to health insurers when appropriate, or directly to the patient when there is no insurance coverage.



"Sooooo, you've always wanted to visit a haunted house..." the eerie voice intones. Welcome to the Chamber of Terror, a Halloween treat brought to you by the Newton Jaycees. The monsters are being kept at 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum, and are ready to haunt you from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, 1 to 4 and 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. (Williams photo)

Four CETA contracts signed for city work

Despite protests from officers of Local 800, the Public Works Department employees' union, the city intends to proceed with most of the CETA contracts that will employ about 200 people in fixing up the city.

The union has protested that the CETA employees will be taking work away from the regular city employees. City officials deny the allegation.

Mayor Theodore Mann recently signed the first four contracts totaling more than $425,000. Three are public works contracts that will improve the landfill area, institute a "trash patrol" to keep the business squares clean, clean streams and brooks, plant shrubs and repair headstones and grass in three old cemeteries.

The Building Department will use a $93,000 contract to gather information toward developing a program for energy conservation in municipal buildings.

The CETA public service jobs are designed as short-term, transitional employment to last from 15 to 44 weeks.

All the public works jobs will be filled by persons classified as laborers, a category disputed by Local 800.

Pay will be at the same rate as for regular city-employed beginning laborers.

Committee refutes teachers' charges

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee decided to refute accusations of failing to bargain in good faith with the Newton Teachers Association by sending a letter to all households in the city with the recent facts surrounding negotiations.

School Committee negotiating lawyer Richard Murphy said he would ordinarily not recommend such a move, but, "I do feel strongly that if the Committee is accused of not meeting or bargaining in bad faith, . . . the public is misled."

The unexpected decision, approved by a 6-2 vote, will have Murphy prepare a summary of his five-page report presented to the Commmittee Monday. That report will fit onto both sides of one sheet of paper and be approved by all School Committee members before being sent out at cost estimated to be around $1000.

To try to keep the letter from polarizing both sides in the 15th month of negotiating, Newton Teachers Association President Richard Murphy will also be shown a copy of the letter before it is printed.

Committee members Manuel Beckwith and Honora Kaplan voeted against the letter. Beckwith felt the press could do a sufficient job of informing the public, and Kaplan did not want to do anything to further jeopardize negotiations.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink spoke indirectly against the letter by urging the Committee not to take further action that would polarize the community and the two negotiating parties.

The School Committee members were irritated by an Oct. 20 letter signed by NTA President Adams and sent to teachers who live in Newton.

The letter begins, "Dear Colleague:

"The Newton Teachers Association is currently involved in a crisis due to lack of progress in collective bargaining with the Newton School Committee which began in June of 1976.

"A second fact-finding session has been scheduled for early November, but thus far the School Committee has been unwilling to display significant movement."

Adams admitted authorizing his signature on the bottom of the letter, which he said was sent by the Massachusetts Teachers Association to about 400 teachers who live here but teach elsewhere.

The letter also urges teachers to picket City Hall at 3 p.m. Monday along with the Newton teachers.

Committee members were upset because this letter came out after a negotiating session Oct. 17 during which both sides agreed progress had made

CONTRACT — See page 11

Tenants moving into NCDF apartments

Nine years ago a group of Newton clergy started trying to get some low- and moderate-income housing built in Newton. They formed a group called Newton Community Development Foundation. By t his week, had eight or nine tenants moved into The Hamlet, the Newton Community Development Foundation's only housing development, which will ultimately house 50 tenants.

In 1970, NCDF dropped its bombshell on the city: It wanted to build 500 units of low- and moderate-income housing on 10 sites all over the city.

Citizens unfavorably reacted , and over the years NCDF was not able to get permission from the Board of Aldermen or lost its options on various pieces of land.

The Hamlet is the last parcel belonging to NCDF, but might be considered the

NCDF — See page 11

Inside

The mechanics of negotiating a contract. See page 4.

Theater critic pays a visit to the Spingold Theater. See page 8.

Lisa Gwirtzman named to Mt. Holyoke board. See page 20.

Newton Corner businesses plagued by lack of parking

Newton Corner business people had the opportunity to talk over their needs and problems in Newton's oldest business district last Thursday with the thrust of the discussion centering on transportation.

Edward Tsoi of the urban planning firm Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, presented drawings of improvements done in other established business areas such as Arlington.

That project was done with federal, municipal, and private money together, Tsoi said' and the key to any large improvements is a coordinated effort.

The merchants were receptive to a coordinated storefront image, but the most immediate concern to the the 30 members of the Newton Corner Business Association present was the lack of parking.

Thomas Clay of Clay Chevrolet, one of the three auto dealers on Wa would shington Street, said he like to expand his parking area north to a lot he owns on Hovey Street.

That would require zoning change a but without the some more off-street parking, improving his facade would not be worthwhile if no one would be able to park near the business.

Clay said he has 50 cars in the street every day, most of which belong to customers awaiting service. He owns a lot with 100 spaces on Crafts Street, he said, but it wouldn't pay to run a shuttle service from there to the business.

At one of the earlier Newton Corner neighborhood meetings, Clay was criticized for his use of land behind his business which is used for car storage. He said he and an architect have talked over the problem with the abutters and are trying to reach a solution.

Roland Faucher from the Paramount Theatre said, "My front doors are used as a garbage disposal whenever anyone gets on the bus."

Most of the MBTA buses that travel through Newton Corner, about 600 a day, stop in front of his business or somewhere along the block.

Faucher said he had even offered to build a bus shelter to get the T's patrons away from his front door.

One rather immediate solution to the bus problem there is closing the south end of Bacon Street which runs into Washington Street, and using that space as the bus stop.

Planner Peter McManmon said the MBTA "realizes they are not making any friends in Newton Corner," and that they have to move the bus stop.

A long-term solution to the bus congestion problem which may help the pedestrian crossing problem would be if the MBTA were to build a bus terminal in the air rights over the Mass. Pike.

A cost estimate on such a project is being compiled by an agent for the MBTA, McManmon said.

One businessman combined complaints about the buses and the parking, saying the express buses bring in all-day parkers. Even when police ticket for

NEWTON CORNER — See page 17

Village squares concern candidates for mayor

BY CYNTHIA J. BLACK
of the Graphic staff

The plans may differ, but the goal is the same— revitalization of Newton's unique system of village squares.

Mayoral candidates Theodore Mann and Peter Harrington discussed their plans for the village squares at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. About 50 people attended.

Mayor Mann, when asked about the city's commercial districts, pointed out that Community Development money is already being spent to upgrade the shopping areas of Newton Corner, West Newton, Newton Centre and Newton Highlands.

Harrington has his own plans for the village squares, which he says have "declined substantially" over the past 10 years.

He envisions a systematic upgrading of the squares with input from the neighborhood, the city government and the businessmen to determine exactly what should be done.

Harrington advocates surveying the shoppers in particular to determine what stores they would like to have in a village square and then trying to attract such businesses to the area.

What really sets his plan apart from the mayor's is that Harrington envisions what he calls a "unifying motif" for each square. He gives Newburyport as an example.

Harrington thinks the age of the buildings should be used to determine what era is dominant in a square and that era should be recreated.

He says new federal monies are about to be made available for upgrading deteriorating business areas in older cities.

The candidates also touched on parking meters, snow removal, revaluation, manufacturing and transportation.

Asked about the city's responsiblity for snow removal in business districts, Harrington said simply that he felt the existing program for snow clearance was

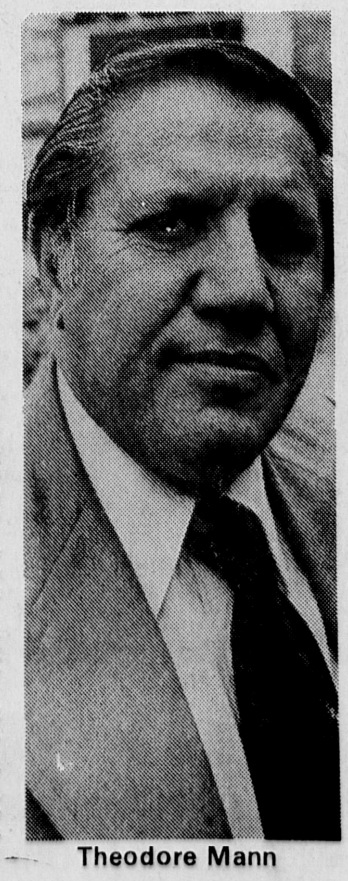
SQUARES — See page 11

Voters' Guide out next week

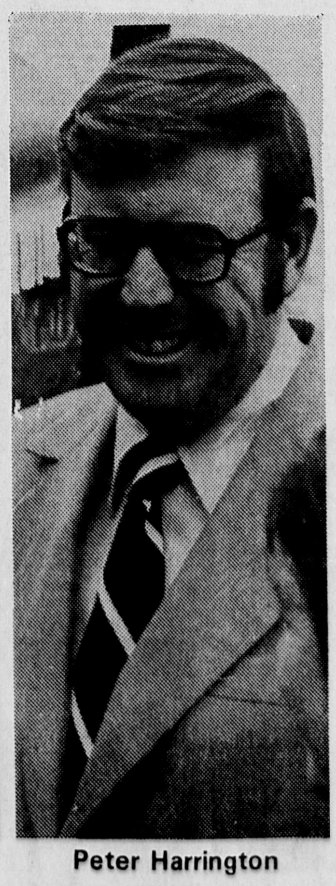
The Newton Graphic next Thursday will be publishing a Voters' Guide for the city election Nov. 8.

It will contain information on all candidates for mayor, alderman-at-large, ward alderman and School Committee.

We elect eight School Committee representatives, 16 aldermen-at-large and one ward alderman.



Theodore Mann



Peter Harrington

'Sweet talk' doesn't persuade Committee

Two nutritionists working for the city argued against the School Department's breakfast program Monday night which provides packages of sugared cereal to 139 children a day.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said at the School Committee meeting that the parents of those 139 children requested sugared cereals, and there were 43 parents of children in the elementary breakfast program that requested nonsugared cereals.

Of all school parents polled 1324 favored nonsugared cereals and 165 favored sugared cereals be offered in the schools.

June Goodman, a nutritionist for the Newton Health Department, and Pat Granahan, a nutritionist working for a federally funded program in the schools, both asked the School Committee to change the current policy.

The underlying issue in the debate seems to be to what extent children should be allowed to choose for themselves how much sugar, if any, they want on their cereal.

Cornelius said after the end of the meeting Monday, "If you leave the choice to the children, there's going to be a predominance toward sugar."

Nutritionist Granahan, who works in the Education Center with the Learning for Life program that is federally funded, said she wants children and parents to have more than a one-time choice between sugared or nonsugared cereal in the morning.

According to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink who met with the Learning for Life workers, the group would like to give parents an option of allowing their children to be served nonsugared cereal at least one day a week.

Superintendent Fink said this option would "sort of wean them (children) from the process" of having a lot of sugar in the morning.

Nutritionist Goodman objected to any sugared cereals being offered at all.

"I think we're doing a great disservice to youngsters by making this junk available," she said.

She noted the schools are trying to teach students to choose their carbohydrates carefully by eating foods that are more nutritious than refined white sugar. These carbohydrates the body then breaks down into usable sug and gets other nutrients as well.

Both Goodman and Granahan agreed that they would like the schools to offer a sugar packet with nonsugared cereal instead of forcing the choice between sugared and nonsugared.

The breakfast program was in three elementary schools last year to meet federal guidelines and was added to five

SWEET TALK — See page 17

Mofenson wants Carter welfare plan 'clarified'

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) has written to members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation asking for clarification of President Carter's welfare reform proposal.

While Mofenson agrees with the broad outline of the program, and generally supports efforts toward preserving families, providing work opportunities for those without jobs, and giving financial relief to the states, he said he has "serious concerns" regarding some specific points.

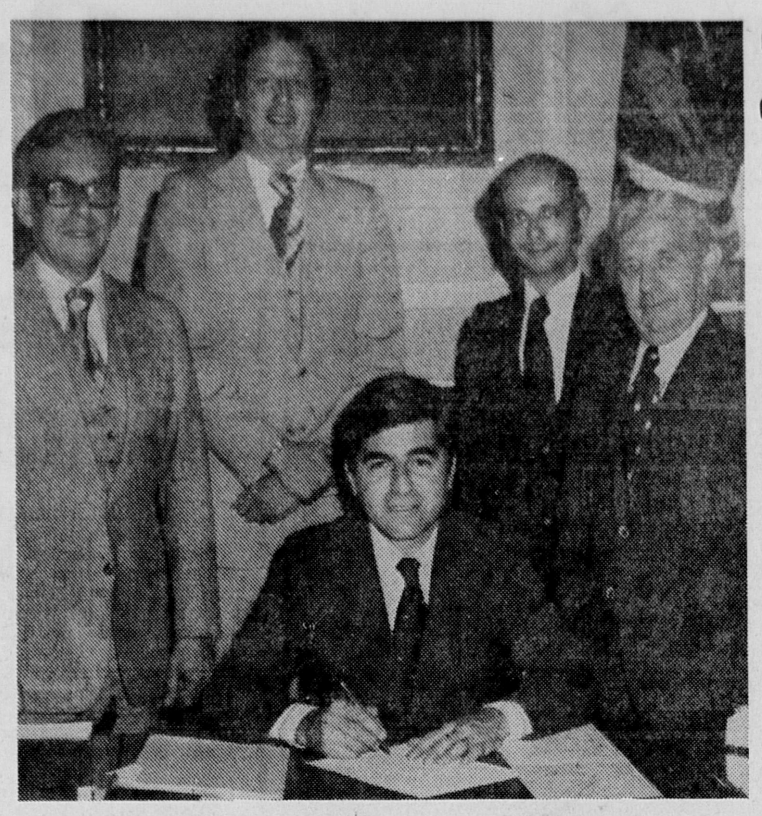
He said he did not know how the program could be both meaningful, in terms of job opportunities provided, and efficient, in terms of keeping the overall program within budgetary limitations.

According to Mofenson, one big unanswered question in the President's proposal is how to handle the participants' medical expenses. Under existing law, AFDC and SSI recipients are automatically eligible for Medicaid; food stamp recipients, slated to be included in the new plan, are not currently eligible.

"If Medicaid coverage were extended to all 32 million persons expected to participate in the Carter plan, the cost would skyrocket well above the President's estimates," he said. "But if the federal government doesn't provide for the medical needs of the poor, the responsibility will rest with the states."

The administration did not deal with the Medicaid problem in its proposal, anticipating the enactment of a national health insurance plan before the welfare proposal takes effect in 1981. Mofenson warned that if the welfare changes went into effect before a national health insurance plan, states, especially Massachusetts, would be left with a huge Medicaid bill.

"This would not be the kind of federalization of welfare we have been calling for," Mofenson said.



Gov. Michael Dukakis recently signed into law a bill allowing weekend sentences for offenders sentenced for one year or less on a first offense to a jail or house of correction. Pictured with the governor are (from left): State Sen. Jack Backman, State Rep. David J. Mofenson, co-chairman of the Human Services Committee; Skip Sesling, staff member of the committee; and State Rep. Felix Perrault, a co-sponsor of the new law.

Guard at Gardens charged with assault

The security guard at the Chestnut Hill Gardens construction site was arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon after he allegedly sprayed Mace into the faces of Joseph Carabetta, Jr., and two other employees on Monday morning' according to court papers.

Stanley J. Gasior, 54, whose address was listed as 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, the construction site, was released on his own recognizance and had his case continued to Nov. 29.

Complaints in Newton District Court charge Gasior with three counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and one count of possessing ammunition, Mace, without a firearms identification card.

The other persons who allegedly had Mace sprayed in their eyes were Ramon Maldonado and Joseph Waskiewicz, Jr. These two men and Carabetta were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, police said.

Police received a call from the Gardens office at 7:10 a.m. Monday. There was an argument between Gasior and three other employees before the alleged incident, police said.

The 428-unit apartment complex on the site is being developed by Carabetta Enterprises, of which Joseph F. Carabetta is chairman of the board.

Free films examine work styles

Two free films will be screened at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. They will also be screened Friday, Nov. 4, at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

"The Blue Collar Trap," produced by NBC News, is an examination of the life styles of four young blue collar workers

"The Corporation,' produced by CBS News, is a revealing expose of the inner workings and conflicts of an international conglomerate.

An annotated schedule of the year-long free film series is available in all Newton Free Library buildings. For more information call 552-7145.

On Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., the film "Peddlin' in Society" will be screened. Starring Anna Magnani and Vittorio DeSica, the Italian film of vignettes of postwar Rome has English subtitles.

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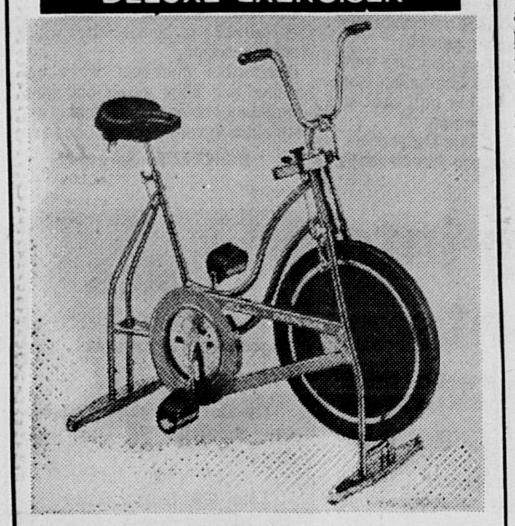

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DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
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School transfer requests can be submitted Monday

Parents who want their children to attend schools outside the normal school district lines in the city may be heading toward the Education Center in Newtonville Monday morning which is the earliest date that out-of-district transfer requests will be accepted.

The School Committee last spring agreed to set Oct. 30 as the earliest date for such requests to be accepted by the Attendance Department, but Attendance Supervisor Irwin Hoogheem said the requests will begin to be taken Monday because Oct. 30 is a Sunday.

Applications are processed in the order which they are received, and last year some students who wanted to attend Meadowbrook Junior High were denied space because of the order of applications.

There was some problem last year about all parents being notified of having to apply for out-of-district transfers, and also about which junior high school students were expected to attend.

After several parents of graduating Angier elementary students complained about their children being denied room at Meadowbrook, last year, the School Committee asked the superintendent to have all the principals send home notices about the procedure.

The School Committee's policy allows for any transfer to an elementary or junior high school as long as no extra staff would be needed at the school, and as long as the parents provide transportation.

Transfers to a different high school are allowed for a different program, such as Murray Road or technical-vocational programs, or in other extenuating circumstances.

The latest date for parents submitting transfer requests, which can be obtained from principals, is . April 1, 1978, for the following school year. more

Office hours at the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Supervisor Hoogheem said.

Game players meet at library

Two popular board game clubs continue to meet at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The Chess Club will meet Nov. 1, 15, and 29, at 6:45 p.m.

Chess Club activities include informal strategy sessions and competitions among members. Daniel Brooks and Mrs. Poonen lead the club.

The Backgammon Club, led by Elihu Zeltserman will meet Nov. 3 and 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Players of all ages and abilities are invited to participate in the clubs which are free and open to everyone. Players are asked to bring their own sets and boards.

Waltham man arrested after incident at bank

Richard N. LeClair, 27, of 119 Chestnut St., Waltham, was arrested by Newton police Friday night for allegedly trying to cash a stolen check at the West Newton Savings Bank.

Police said LeClair allegedly tried to cash a treasury check made out to a person in Waltham.

Police arrested LeClair at 6:05 p.m. Friday and charged him with forgery, uttering, larceny over $100, and receiving stolen property.

District Court records allege that LeClair tried to cash a $292 check made out to David K. Robbins.

Judge Joseph Nolan set bail at the Saturday arraignment at $1000, or $100 cash.

LeClair entered no plea at his arraignment. The case was continued to Nov. 1.

Man charged $156 for two cycle complaints

A Somerville man8was fined $156 who allegedly tried to run down a police officer for two traffic violations and had a more serious charge continued without a finding in Newton District Court last week.

Judge Monte Basbas found William T. Mason, 24, of 56 Albion St., Somerville, guilty of operating to endanger and failing to stop for a police officer in uniform and was fined for these charges.

The more serious charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a motorcycle, was continued without a finding.

Mason was ordered by the judge to report to the Newton Court Clinic and will have a review of the charge in one year.

He was fined $50 court costs on the assault charge, and other motor vehicle charges against him were dismissed.

The charges stem from an incident in front of the Newton Cemetery on Walnut Street, Newton Centre, on July 18 when he allegedly tried to run down Officer Paul Cummings.

The accident was the end of a 10-minute chase, police reported earlier.

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Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 27

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Transportation Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Finance Committee. Offers for purchase of city-owned land. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Three women's Navy uniforms gone from car

Three women's Navy uniforms were stolen from a car parked on Crosby Road, Chestnut Hill, sometime Friday morning, police reported.

Sherry Glascock of Marshall, Va., told police that sometime between 2 and 9:30 a.m. the driver's window in her car was jimmied open and her three uniforms, shoes, and a cooler were taken. The items are worth $800.

Larry Backaler of 1559 Centre St., Newton Highlands, told police Friday night that sometime during the day some jewelry and silver was taken from his home by thieves who entered by breaking a bedroom window.

Burke's Pharmacy at 341 Washington St., Newton Corner, had its front door kicked in early Saturday morning and two bottles of Demerol were taken.

Two men were seen running down Channing Street but Newton and Watertown police, and the Watertown police dog, could not find any suspects.

Computerworld at 797 Washington St., Newtonville, had all its offices ransacked sometime between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. Office machines were found at the top of the stairs, but police could not determine if anything was stolen.

A color television was stolen from the home of Leonard S. Shemgold, 156 Highland Ave., West Newton, some time Sunday night after thieves smashed a window in a porch door, police said.

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While mother was busy raking Lee (left) and Robin (right) Montville were busy enjoying an Indian Summer day in Newton Highlands. (Williams photo)

New rules, committees to come in with new Board

Newton's aldermen want to act in an ethical manner but don't want the threat of being formally censured by an ethics committee.

At a session of the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night a proposal by Ald. Mark White to establish an ethics committee with the power to censure was defeated by a 5-1 vote. Defeated along with White's proposal was a related proposal from Ald. Ethel Sheehan to create a written code of ethics.

Sheehan agreed that many of her standards of ethics are either matters of common courtesy or can be dealt with in a review of the rules of the Board, which will be going on soon.

Board President Joseph McDonnell argued that the state conflict-of-interest law covers most points of actual wrongdoing.

In debate on the ethics committee, White said he wanted to be prepared for a case needing a censure' but admitted that he has not seen a hint of such a situation on the Board.

"Every legislative body has a committee to deal with ethics. I don't want to wait until something happens," he said.

In his proposal, any one alderman could go to the president of the Board with his complaint of unethical behavior. The president would have to convene the committee on ethics to consider the transgression.

Ald. Robert Stiller objected strongly to this suggestion. "This could become a tool of invictiveness, a tool of retribution'" he said, and added, "An indictment is a conviction in the minds of many people."

In other business the committee, voted to combine a review and revision of the Board rules with a revision of the committee structure, to be done by a subcommittee of the Legislation & Rules Committee.

Three proposals have been presented to the committee that would cut down on the number of aldermanic committees, from its current 12 committees to six, seven or eight, depending on which one is chosen or combined with another.

The aim seems to be get related matters into one committee, but how many related matters constitute an overload or an unhealthy concentration of power in one group of aldermen will be a topic of debate.

The committee hopes to have a new committee structure set up before the new Board of Aldermen takes its seats Jan. 1.

Zoning violations trouble aldermen

Zoning violations, mainly the use of single-family houses for more than one family, was again the subject of discussion at the City Planning Committee Tuesday night, and again the matter was put off for further talk.

The committee has been trying to arrive at some method of enforcement of zoning regulations that will not impose undue hardship either on property owners, who may need the extra income they are getting from illegal apartments, or on tenants of such apartments, who would lose their homes.

City Planning Committee Chairman Terry Morris presented three alternatives — flat enforcement, rezoning of areas, or changing the zoning laws.

Rezoning certain areas to "legalize" existing violations would be "like taking a stop sign down at an intersection where nobody stops," Ald. Wendell Bauckman observed.

Along with the dilemma presented by the conflict between housing and zoning is the still unresolved problem of what constitutes a "family."

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, in response to a question, said that if two families bought a single-family together there would no violation as long as there were only one kitchen.

The Land Use Committee and the Board of Aldermen have been through hours of discussion trying to arrive at a definition of a family, but never did.

Many unrelated persons may occupy a large single-family house, as long as the kitchen is used communally and the house is not broken up into distinctly separate apartments.

The only controls on occupancy by unrelated people are those inherent in health codes and those that can be imposed by enforcing the parking ordinances.

Fraser has been conducting checks of small areas in the city to try to determine the extent of zoning violations citywide that will eventually be his problem.

At the same he has been time pursuing zoning complaints received in his office, and said Tuesday night that he had taken eight violators to court and won his case each time.

Others have agreed to correct the zoning violations without court action.

Fraser thinks if he continue to "tighten up procedures" and there is enough public awareness that he will investigate complaints and will follow through to court if necessary, there will be more and more voluntary compliance.

"Once we start enforcing on a large scale, a lot of illegal apartments will disappear," Fraser said.

Other business included further discussion of the "Greek church" on Washington Street, Lower Falls, which the Historical Commission wants preserved.

It belongs now to the Shipley Company, which owns a large complex behind the church, and is undecided about what to do with the church.

Elsie Husher, chairman of the Historical Commission, received City Planning Committee approval of a resolution asking Shipley to incorporate the church into their plans for new construction.

Mrs. Husher hopes to establish a small historic district in Newton Lower Falls so that the Baury House, the former Greek church, a house next door to the church, and St. Mary's Church on Concord Street will not be subject to demolition or exterior change.

She and Ald. Carol Ann Shea are the principal supporters of trying to retain some indications of what the village of Newton Lower Falls had been.

Ald. Robert Stiller's resolution on a survey of the Needham Street-Oak Street industrial area was approved. Stiller wants the Community Development Authority to see whether federal funds can be obtained for "a survey for an urban and industrial project" in the Upper Falls area.

The committee agreed to recommend to the Finance Committee that most of the parking area surrounding Claflin Hall, a building of the defunct Newton Junior College at Washington Park and Walnut Street, be reclaimed for residential use by allowing the construction of townhouses on it.

Further, the committee referred to the Finance Committee its earlier recommendation that the Claflin Hall building be considered for a combination of residential and commercial use.

The Finance Committee will work on offers to buy Claflin Hall and other surplus municipal property at its Nov. 3 meeting.

Last chances to see candidates

Following is a list of the remaining candidate forums open to the public:

Thursday, Oct. 27

Mayoral candidates, 8 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, corner of Lincoln and Harvard streets. Sponsored by the Newton Highlands Area Council and open to everyone.

School Committee candidates, 7:45 p.m., Newton North High School auditorium. Sponsored by the PTA Council and open to everyone.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Mayoral and School Committee candidates, 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. School Committee candidates will make presentations first. Mayoral candidates at approximately 8:30 p.m. Reception to follow. Open to the public. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Democratic and Republican City Committees.

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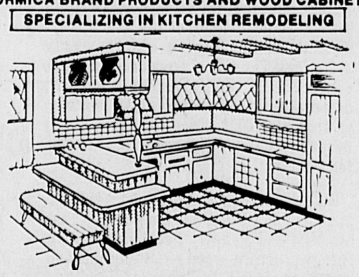
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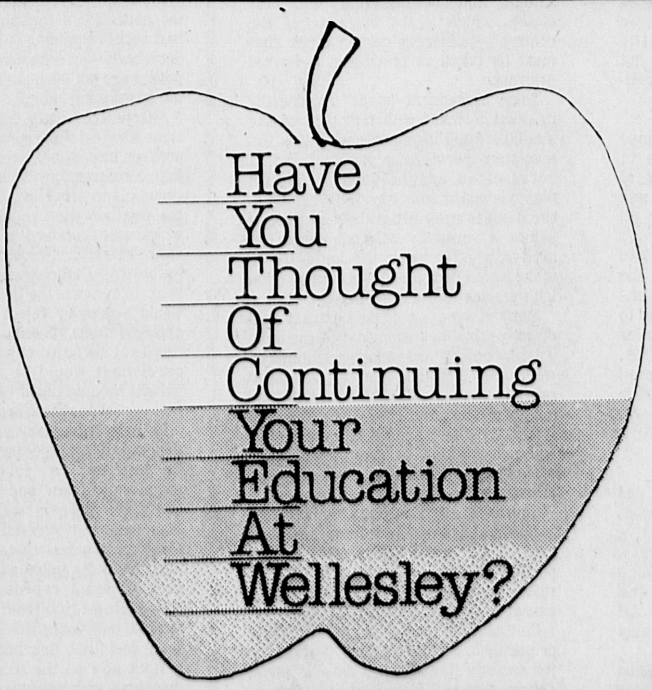

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Editorial

Blue Laws hanging on

Governor Dukakis will make another fight early next year to repeal the archaic Sunday Blue Laws.

Despite the optimism of some of his aides, who believe Dukakis got his foot in the door when the Legislature adopted a bill allowing department stores and most other retail establishments to remain open on the four Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Governor's chances of wiping the ancient Blue Laws from the statute books appear so slim as to be almost non-existent.

Before the bill was passed authorizing virtually all stores except those selling liquor by the bottle to open for business on the four Sundays before Christmas, it was sweetened for store employees by inserting the provision that any employee has the right to decline to work on Sunday and cannot be disciplined or punished for refusing to do so.

Store-owners would find it difficult to persuade any employees to work on the Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas when Yuletide shopping will be at its peak except that they will pay them time and a half for doing so.

The store operators say they could not afford to pay that additional wage on the other Sundays throughout the year except possibly on a Sunday or two before Easter. Many store-owners don't want to remain open on most Sundays because of the extra expense involved in doing so. Store operators near the New Hampshire line are an exception.

Without the provision that store employees cannot be required to work on the Sabbath against their will, the bill allowing the stores to open for business on the four Sundays before Christmas would not have been passed by the House of Representatives.

The mood of the Legislature on the issue of Sunday and holiday store openings was reflected when Republican Representative Nils L. Nordberg of Reading offered an amendment which would have allowed department stores to open on Veterans Day and Columbus Day. His proposal was voted down by the overwhelming margin of 215 to 14 in the Massachusetts House.

Governor Dukakis, in recommending the repeal of the Blue Laws, proposed that each city and town be granted a home rule option of allowing its stores to open on Sunday or requiring them to remain closed.

Under the Government's plan, the stores in one town might be open on Sunday while those in an asjoining community remained closed.

However, there is no local option clause in the bill permitting retail stores to do business on the Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas. They will be able to open for business on those four Sundays without getting anyone's permission.

That special bill does not apply to package liquor stores. Shoppers will still have to buy their booze on weekdays.

While Massachusetts is generally regarded as the most liberal of the 50 states (it was the only one to vote for George McGovern in 1972), it has not yet come into the 20th Century on the question of scrapping the Sunday Blue Laws because of the powerful forces lobbying to keep them on the books.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Capitol Hill Highlights

Judiciary Committee making 'landmark decisions'

By REP. ROBERT DRINAN

Recently, the House Judiciary Committee, on which I serve, witnessed three victories, all of which might eventually be landmark decisions.

The House enacted a bill to assist states to give compensation to victims of violent crimes. Since the senate has twice passed this legislation in previous years, it seems virtually certain that starting in 1978, the federal government will allow very modest sums to supplement the plans of those states which allow some compensation to the victims of crime when no non-governmental funds are available.

This bill, which the House Judiciary Committee worked carefully on over an extended period of time, gives symbolic and significant recognition to the fact that society has sought to help the victims of discrimination, accidents, chronic disability, but it has never sought to offer even the slighest assistance to the victim of crimes.

The new federal law will assist Massachusetts, which was one of the pioneer states in establishing a program to aid the victims of violent crimes.

My Subcommittee in the House Judiciary Committee has just reported out a bill which would authorize the United States attorney general to bring appropriate judicial action to vindicate the rights of persons who are institutionalized.

This law, when enacted, would clarify and extend the right used by the federal court in Massachusetts to order the correction of deplorable conditions in the institutions for the mentally retarded, such as Belchertown. The new law will also protect Americans in public nursing homes from any extraordinary deprivations of their federally guaranteed constitutional rights.

My Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee has also persuaded the deputy attorney general, Peter Flaherty, to deny, at least temporarily, the request of certain highly-placed federal law enforcement officials to broaden a system which intermingles the information gathered about criminals by the FBI with the data collected each day by law enforcement officials in the 50 states.

A sophisticated computer now has information on some eight million Americans who have been arrested for various crimes. This mass of information is computerized in the National Center for Information on Crime (NCIC), a federal agency. A group of computer experts reported to my Subcommittee that the expensive operation of pooling all information about all arrests throughout the country appears to be only marginally useful and in addition, retains the names of those who are arrested even if, as in perhaps a majority of the cases, the arrests never eventuate into a conviction.

My Subcommittee is going to continue to study the NCIC in all of its implications. The "hold" by the Office of the U.S. Attorney General will prevent any further waste of taxpayers' money and any additional invasions of the privacy of American citizens.

The formulation of a system of just laws for America is a task as complex as the composition of a symphony or the writing of a novel. But over the last few weeks the House Judiciary Committee has taken three important steps in its never-ending journey towards a just and compassionate society.

Congressman Drinan represents the fourth congressional district, which includes Newton.

Carter's energy plan opposed by many

Analysis by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — As it becomes increasingly possible that President Carter's National Energy Program (NEP) may end up being nothing more than a home insulation tax credit, Mr. Carter is becoming increasingly hysterical. Thus, in his most recent press conference, the president sought, desperately in my judgment, to convince us that his NEP is now a basket case because it has been ganged up on by the forces of evil — Big Oil.

But, the facts simply do not bear the president out. What has happened is that his NEP, originally presented as an energy program, upon close examination has been found to be what Heritage Foundation policy analyst, Milton Copulos, calls "the most significant increase in the middle-class American's tax burden in our Nation's history." According to Mr. Copulos' analysis the Carter NEP, during the next eight years, would cost a total of $337 billion, over $5,390 for every family in this country.

In order to prove that the opposition to the Carter NEP is much more broadly based than from just Big Oil, one has only to look at the list of organizations that have testified either wholly or in part against the President's program. Over the past several months, the following groups have given congressional testimony critical of the tax aspects of Mr. Carter's NEP:

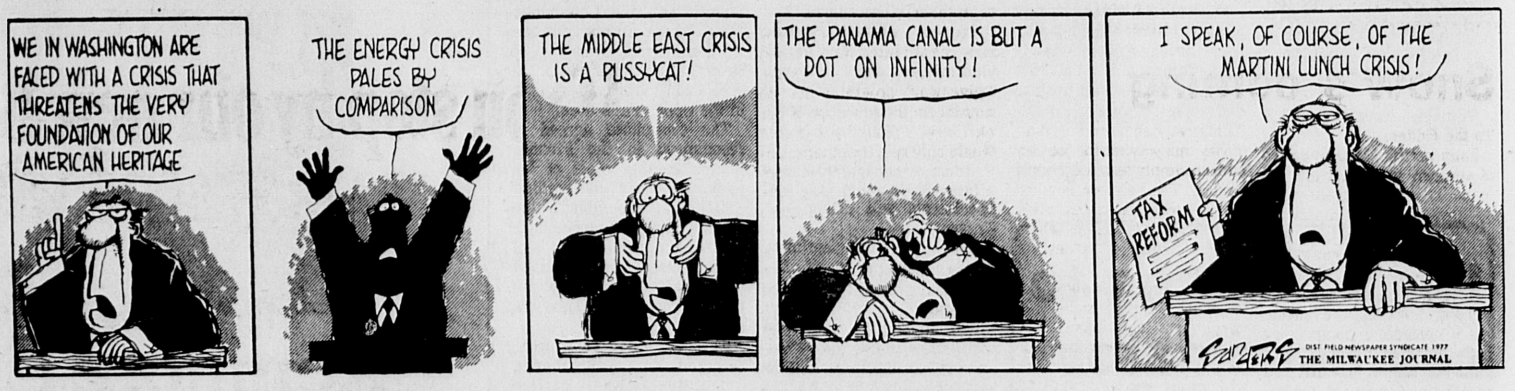
The Local and Short Haul Carriers National Conference (represents over 70 percent of all private, for hire truckers); The Chrysler Corporation; Ford Motor Company; the United Auto Workers; Private Truck Council of America; National Council of Salesmen's Organization (represents 60,000 commissioned salesmen); National Automobile Dealers Association (represents 21,000 new car and truck dealers); Highway Users Federation (represents more than 500 corporate and industry members); American Imported Automobile Dealers Association (represents nearly 5,000 businessmen and 127,000 employees); American Hotel and Motel Association (represents 6,500 hotels and motels, a $12 billion industry employing about one million people); and the American Automobile Association.

Also: National Canners Association (represents 500 member firms who pack 90 percent of everything canned); National Association of Recycling Industries (represents more than 800 firms); National Association of Manufacturers (represents 13,000 member companies about 75 percent of which are small businesses); National Asphalt Pavement Association (represents 700 corporations and 200 associate members); National Federation of Independent Business (represents 507,000 small and independent firms); Libby-Owens-Ford Company; The Fertilizer Institute; and the National Forest Products Assocation (which employs 700,000 people and ships $27 billion worth of business a year).

Furthermore: The Manufacturing Chemists Association (represents 192 U.S. member companies); Council of State Chambers of Commerce; Consumer Federation of America (whose members include large labor unions such as the National Farmers Organization); U.S. Chamber of Commerce; the AFL-CIO; American Textile Manufacturers Institute (represents 85 percent of textile producers who employ nearly one million people); American Plywood Association (represents 82 member firms); and the American Paper Institute (represents 200 companies who provide jobs for 680,000 people).

Hang on, there're just a few more: the American Iron and Steel Institute (represents 64 companies employing 700,000 people); American Bakers Association; National Caves Association (represents 164 privately-owned caverns); Air Transport Association of America; Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; and the National Business Aircraft Association (represents 1,500 member companies).

Anyway, you get the point I'm trying to make here. The record speaks for itself.



The teachers' contract: What's in it?

COMPILED BY NCE

This article is based on written and verbal information supplied by Peg Flaherty, representing a teacher's point-of-view; Ann Schiller of the Newton League of Women Voters; and Dorothy Reichard, past member of the School Committee's negotiating team. Since negotiations are currently in process, we have limited our discussions to the contract now in effect and have not discussed the issue with present members of the negotiating teams.

Collective bargaining

Collective bargaining may be defined in its simplest terms as a series of meetings between representatives of labor and management to confer on and sign a written document containing all agreements reached.

Labor in private industry has had collective bargaining rights since the passage of the National Labor Relations Act in 1935. These rights were extended to federal employees by an executive order issued by President Kennedy in 1962. During the 1960's, many states passed laws giving bargaining rights to public employees including teachers. Massachusetts passed its law in 1965; it was amended in 1973.

What is the law?

The law grants to state, county and municipal employees the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing with respect to wages, hours, standards of productivity and performance, and other terms and conditions of employment. All agreements must be in writing and may not exceed a term of three years.

The state Labor Relations Commission determines the appropriate bargaining unit; for example, teachers and professional staff are in one unit and school custodians in another. If there is a question, as to who represents the bargaining unit, the commission determines the exclusive representative by calling for an election whenever: 1. An employer's petition alleges that one or more employee organizations claim to represent a substantial number of employees in an appropriate unit. 2. An employee organization petitions that a substantial number wish to be represented. 3. A substantial number of employees in a unit allege that the exclusive representative no longer represents a majority of the employees.

Negotiation issues

Some language is absolutely necessary to maintain the integrity of the agreement and to provide stability in management-staff relations. For example, one article establishes a procedure for the orderly resolution of alleged contractual violations. This clause, which is the backbone of the contract, delineates certain steps that must be taken in processing a formal grievance.

These procedural "steps" require the grievant to meet with members of the administration beginning with the immediate supervisor or principal and, if not resolved, at subsequent steps with higher levels of authority. If not resolved, the dispute may ultimately be placed before a mutually selected, impartial arbiter who is given the authority to make a final decision that is binding upon both parties to the agreement.

Many other parts of the contract that directly relate to working conditions have a positive effect on learning conditions as well. Class size, for example, has been proven to have an effect on the type and quality of education available to students. It is likely that a student in a class of 30 will not be able to receive as much professional attention as a student whose classmates number 25, 22 or less.

Contractual language governing sabbatical leaves and other areas of professional development also has a positive effect on education because such rights tend to result in a more highly educated and experienced faculty.

Contractual provisions that relate primarily to what are called "cost and-or job security items," such as sick leave, salary, personal leave and reduction-in-force, are direct benefits for teachers. Such provisions recognize that a price must be paid for a service rendered.

In addition, many of these provisions provide a more stable work situation and insure employees that decisions that could adversely affect careers will be made fairly and objectively. The contract also provides an appeals procedure if these decisions are questioned.

How negotiations start

Prior to the 1975-77 contract negotiations, the School Committee approached the bargaining table with the attitude that the prior contract was basically a good document which treated all sides fairly. Thus, the initial sessions were spent in listening to the proposed changes, reviewing the meaning of each change, assessing the impact of each change, and then resolving differences.

Citizen participation

Recently, collective bargaining for teachers has come under hostile scrutiny. Some opponents are in favor of repeal of the collective bargaining law, arguing that such bargaining is inconsistent with democratic government in that taxpayers are not adequately represented at the bargaining table.

Alternatives have been suggested by some who feel that repeal is a drastic and perhaps impossible step. One proposal is that a referendum be held on proposed contracts in order to give the electorate the final decision. Another alternative, which was contained in a bill before the state legislature, would have amended the law so that the appropriate legislative body, in our case the Board of Aldermen, would accept or reject the request for appropriations. Should they reject the request to fund the contract, the agreement would be returned to the parties for additional negotiation.

Who should negotiate?

In most Massachusetts communities the bargaining procedure is the same as in Newton: a school committee negotiating team and its professional negotiator bargain with the teachers' team and its professional negotiator. Many people feel that there should be input from the public; that there should be additional representation at the bargaining table from the public, the student body or municipal government. They feel that this becomes more important now as the scope of bargaining increases and involves more and more educational policy.

Others feel that taxpayers and students are already represented by the school committee which has been elected at large to serve the community's interests.

Open or closed sessions?

In most communities in Massachusetts, bargaining sessions are conducted in secret and the public is not informed as to the progress of the negotiations.

Many people believe that secrecy is an essential feature of any negotiation; neither side wants the other to know what they are going to propose. They would argue that observers might not understand the complex and at times ritualistic nature of the process.

Observers might be shocked by the often outrageous initial proposals made by both sides. In communities where the public was invited to attend as observers, interest often petered out either because the sessions were long and tedious, or because of their roles as observers and not active participants. However, others stress that the public should have the right to attend the sessions, to understand and comment at some point on proposed tradeoffs which may have significant effects on fiscal or educational policies.

Alternatives

There have been various methods tried in other states to involve the community in collective bargaining. For example, in one city the teachers' union asks representatives of the community to assist in the formulation of initial demands; in a Maryland district two parents participate in bargaining sessions as observers' and in a Virginia suburb final ratification of the teachers' contract is postponed for six months while the community is informed and given an opportunity to respond.

One of the more successful plans has been California's "sunshine" law which requires that all initial proposals be made public and that the community have an opportunity to respond at school committee meetings before negotiations begin. New subjects which come up during the bargaining process are to be made public within 24 hours along with any vote taken by school committee members.

In 1975-76 the League of Women Voters in Massachusetts studied the ways in which the collective bargaining law affects the quality of education in public elementary and secondary schools. The collective bargaining process was examined in depth and Leagues across the state reached a position in support of public meetings and other measures to provide opportunities for public comment on initial contract proposals, publicizing contract proposals before negotiations begin, and progress reports as negotiations continue. (Members also affirmed the principle that responsibility for setting educational policy rests with the school committee.)

It is not easy to decide whether such mechanisms would further complicate an already complex process or would be productive ways in which to involve citizens in matters which affect their lives.

Opinions

Officer Mullen

To the Editor:

It is not possible to let the passing of Officer John Mullen last week go without a few well deserved words:

In a time which is often so preoccupied with personal gain that it has been referred to as "The ME Decade," the selfless devotion of Officer John Mullen, who passed away last week, will long be remembered by hundreds of Mason-Rice students and those who went on to Weeks Jr. High, as well as by their parents and friends.

Unlike the military officer who becomes both "an officer and a gentleman" by an act of Congress, John Mullen was an officer and a gentleman to all who knew him by acts of his own.

For every child who crossed Centre Street at John Mullen's crossing, he had a personal greeting. And I observed over the years something that many if not most people could easily have missed. As the children crossed, each child would put up his hand and make personal contact with one of Officer Mullen's upheld hands. And with this daily "ritual" went a hello to each "Good Morning Jill, Hi David, How Goes it Beaver?"

The more blustery the day, the colder the weather, the heartier was John Mullen's temperament. When mandatory retirement came several years ago, he fought giving up his duty and devotion to the children until a special dispensation brought him back on duty a year later.

It takes more than a few men like John Mullen to offset the bad feeling generated by such current events as the Boston arson scandal and other self-serving schemes. But from the first to the last, Officer John Mullen was the type of man who make the world a better place for having been here.

Robert J. Allen,
Newton Centre

Recycling

To the Editor:

I have just read a recent mailing from the Newton League of Women Voters regarding the Newton recycling program.

After years of watching two, three and sometimes four separate trash trucks come up my street each week, the mailing struck home. In an age of hysterical fads and absurdities, the Newton program has to rank high on the list.

Our country's ecology problems are significant. But wasting our energies and resources on no-win programs like this are part of the problem rather than of the solution.

First, it is obvious to even a casual student of our society that it is not practical to expect very many people, for very long, to sort each piece of trash among "metal, white glass, other glass, and paper," and all else.

Second, the $25,000 to $50,000 yearly revenues are a drop in the bucket for the real cost of the administration and operation of the redundant pick-ups.

We (the Newton taxpayers) probably spend more in one week on equipment, facilities and extra crews than we get back in a year with four separate trucks going down every street every week all over Newton (not to mention the significant noise and air pollution caused by the extra traffic). Even if we triple the revenues, the program won't be viable.

So why are we doing it?

I guess it's a combination of a few well-meaning activist people with no practical experience and a political system that has grown more and more unable to say "no" when it may mean the loss of a segment of popular support.

Why add another form of waste to a society that's already wasting too much?

John Fisher,
Newton Centre

Chestnut Hill traffic problems

(Editor's note: Following is a letter that was sent to the mayor with a copy to the Graphic)

Dear Mayor Mann:

Thank you for your consideration in listening to my concerns of the traffic problems facing the residents of Chestnut Hill; specifically the Hammond Street area.

I am particularly relieved that you, too, are concerned over the safety of our children and impressed by your swift action to see that proper Go Slow-Children signs were posted on Suffolk Road. We feel they are a distinct help in curbing the speed of traffic in our neighborhood. There are 38 children under the age of 10 living west of Hammond Street in the Suffolk Road area.

I was born in Chestnut Hill and have strong interests in preserving the qualities of life that have always been a part of this neighborhood. The fight over redirecting traffic off Hammond Street is rapidly dividing the neighborhood. The debate seems to be shifting traffic from one side of the street to another, which temporarily shifts the problem, not solves it.

Traffic travelling from Rt. 9 to Beacon Street will never be significantly reduced until motorists use the alternate route, Hammond Pond Parkway, which was designed to help relieve the traffic flow on Hammond Street.

Traffic travelling from Rt. 9 to Beacon Street can in fact be directed to Hammond Pond Parkway by means of signs and traffic lights. I specifically recommend the following:

Signs be placed at the Horace James Circle directing traffic to Beacon Street via the Hammond Pond Parkway.

The traffic light at the intersection of Hammond Street and Route 9 be adjusted for drivers coming north on Hammond Street (toward Beacon Street) to cause a long left hand turn toward Hammond Pond Parkway, a long right hand turn toward Boston and a very short straight-ahead signal.

Drivers heading south into this intersection on Hammond Street should be able to proceed in all directions without unusual delay. Although I am not a traffic expert, the timing requirements outlined above do not appear to be incompatible with each other.

For traffic moving west on Beacon Street, the light at the intersection of Beacon and Hammond Streets should be adjusted to cause a long left hand turn onto Hammond Street. A "turn left on arrow only" system would achieve this goal. By so doing, traffic heading for the Horace James Circle would be strongly encouraged to proceed onto the Hammond Pond Parkway.

All of these steps are designed to move traffic from Hammond Street to Hammond Pond Parkway. The use of Hammond Pond Parkway as an alternate to Hammond Street is not a major inconvenience: travelling from the Horace James Circle to the intersection of Beacon and Hammond streets covers an additional distance of ¼ mile. The benefits which would result from such a shift in traffic patterns would clearly outweigh this minor inconvenience. Furthermore, the financial costs of such a plan to the municipal and state parties involved would be minimal.

I am well aware that even with your every good intention it does not fall within your jurisdiction to take action on this. The Town of Brookline would be responsible for signs at Horace James Circle and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts responsible for the traffic lights on Route 9 at Hammond Street. Therefore, I am enclosing carbon copies to the governor, the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Town of Brookline, other interested officials and our local newspapers.

You have been most attentive to our problems and I urge you to give this letter your utmost consideration.

Susan E. Coppedge,
Chestnut Hill

Reasonable

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank those who supported me in the preliminary election.

Although my candidacy was not a successful one, your faith in my ability to offer a positive viewpoint to the School Committee is an honor.

The situation that prompted me to run in the first place still exists. There are many complex and demanding issues facing the School Committee. It is very difficult to provide the high quality education and keep costs down at the same time. We need a School Committee that is, above all, communicative and reasonable.

In this light, I have chosen to support Nancy Mann as the candidate for School Committee from Ward 3 in the general election. I urge everyone to consider voting for her.

Greg Buck
West Newton

Benefitting outsiders

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the senior citizens of Newton who are in peril of losing their homes because of the continual high taxes.

To them I say be wary of the new candidates for School Committee who advocate "giveaway" programs that do nothing for the education of our children. Their programs would only help the other cities that can't manage their own affairs and would like the people of Newton to bail them out.

The present School Committee has kept the costs down and has provided the best education.

The election in November will either allow the senior citizens to remain in Newton or face having to move or lose a home.

Beware of those who would sell us out for the benefit of the outsiders.

Allen Berg,
Newton Highlands

Snow's coming

To the Editor:

Even as the splendid colors of autumn leaves fade and the leaves accumulate in our yards and drainpipes, the nip in the air reminds us that we will have to trade our rakes for shovels soon.

Instead of panicking at the thought, however, we should rather consider a controversy last year about sidewalk snow removal which seemed to oppose city and citizen. Whose responsibility is it to ensure clear paths for all, but particularly for school children and the elderly?

Clearly this is a false set of alternatives. There are sidewalk areas not owned by private citizens as well as citizens not able to clear their walks. The city should be well-prepared to clear those sidewalks which have been designated as school routes and other major sidewalks as soon after as possible.

But, neighborhood and individual action is eaqually essential. No one who clears his driveway should be allowed to leave a sidewalk without at least a small pedestrian path.

Three activities should be completed before any snow falls:

—Find the storm drains on your street and keep them cleared of leaves.

—Ready your supply of sand, salt or Kitty Litter.

—Identify neighbors who will need to have their walks shoveled.

Children can earn spending money this way, or the job can be done simply as a neighborly gesture. You can look now for any sidewalk problems, such as overhanging bushes, which could prohibit sidewalk plowing.

Please, remember above all, to shovel driveway snow onto yards rather than onto sidewalks. With some luck, our Garden City might be for those who must walk; a sort of Winter Wonderland.

Pat Bartoshesky,
Newton Highlands

Experience

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank our congressman, Father Drinan, for his interest and kindness in behalf of our son, Mark, who is currently involved in a program called "Washington Semester," which provides an internship, seminars and independent studies for college juniors who have some interest in political science and wish to experience our government at its source, Washington, D.C.

Father Drinan has not only provided the usual courtesies one might expect, he has put himself out to give advice and support to our son whose experience as a result is most positive and worthwhile.

Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Shuster,
Waban

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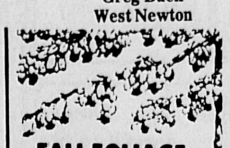
ROBERT GAYNOR
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE, WARD 1
* Former Senior Tax Examiner for the Department of Corporations and Taxation
* Practicing Attorney at 1 Boston Place, Boston, Mass.
S/Doris Ginsburg
109 Cabot St., Newton, Mass.



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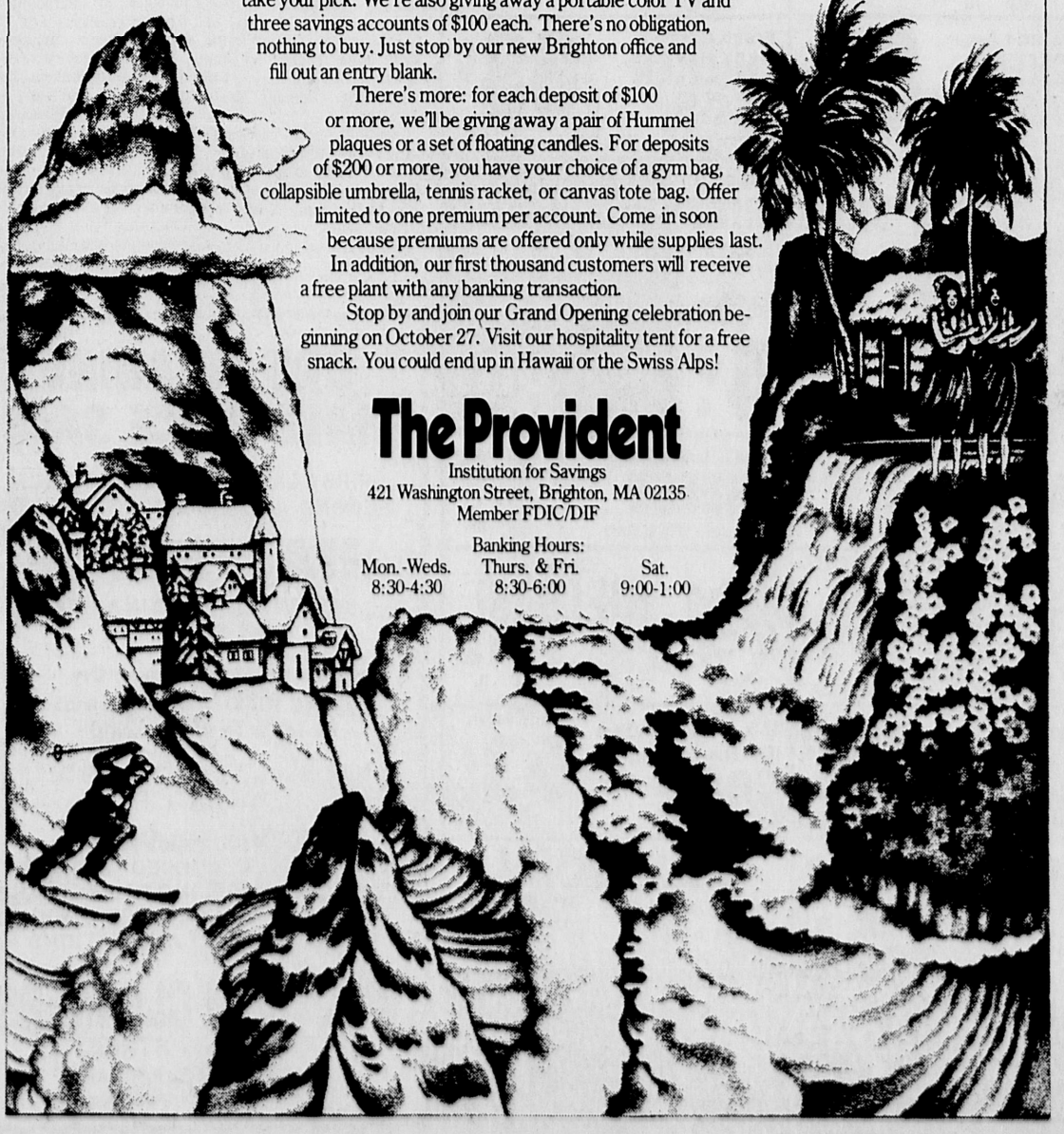
RE-ELECT
Robert COHEN
newton school committee
HIS LEADERSHIP HAS BROUGHT:
* Improved Quality of Education
* Control to Spiraling School Budgets
* Improved Special Education Program
* Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program
* Expanded Technical Vocational Program
* Greater Efficiency to School Department
re-elect ROBERT COHEN
s/William Seidman, 45 McCarthy St., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HARRINGTON FOR MAYOR
THE LAST SIX YEARS HAVE BEEN COSTLY -
During the last six years the city budget (excluding schools) has increased from 23.8 million to 39.8 million dollars. (A 67% increase). Also, we have:
* spent $345,000.00 for a useless revaluation report.
* added a multitude of "administrative" jobs at City Hall.
* reduced police foot patrols, police cruisers, and one fire engine from service.
* missed out on state reimbursement of our ambulance purchase.
* failed to take advantage of a (former) 90% reimbursement program for the purchase of open space.
* had applications for funds under the Works Project Act rejected because of misapplication.
* been cited by the Federal Government for discrimination against women and minorities. (1977)
* been advised by the city comptroller that time card "controls procedures and existing policies were found to be poor." (7/26/76)
After two terms it's time for a change in administration. Newton needs a new person with a new commitment to eliminate waste and inefficiency from city government.
Peter Harrington
CAN WE AFFORD FOUR MORE?
s/Committee to elect Peter Harrington
721 Washington St., Newtonville 964-9320

If you stop by our new Brighton office, we may send you away.
To Hawaii or the Swiss Alps.
On Thursday, October 27, The Provident starts celebrating the Grand Opening of our new Brighton banking office at 421 Washington Street, across from the Post Office. As part of the festivities, we're giving away a week's trip for two... to Hawaii or the Swiss Alps, take your pick. We're also giving away a portable color TV and three savings accounts of $100 each. There's no obligation, nothing to buy. Just stop by our new Brighton office and fill out an entry blank.
There's more: for each deposit of $100 or more, we'll be giving away a pair of Hummel plaques or a set of floating candles. For deposits of $200 or more, you have your choice of a gym bag, collapsible umbrella, tennis racket, or canvas tote bag. Offer limited to one premium per account. Come in soon because premiums are offered only while supplies last.
In addition, our first thousand customers will receive a free plant with any banking transaction.
Stop by and join our Grand Opening celebration beginning on October 27. Visit our hospitality tent for a free snack. You could end up in Hawaii or the Swiss Alps!

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Executive secretaries meeting in Dedham

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Fairbanks Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham, at 6:30 p.m.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Rita Coleman, director, Suburban Skills, Dedham, who will talk on the area's job market for executive secretaries.

The meeting is open to all interested secretaries.

Daisy Brand, Newton potter and ceramicist, will teach a pottery course during the fall season at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Registrations are in progress at the center Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. Classes begin the week of Oct. 31.

First of two college nights successful

Over 450 parents and students attended the School and College Night at Newton North High School recently.

Sponsored by the Counseling Department, the program was developed to help students learn about many colleges and universities at one time as well as expose them to some schools they may never have previously considered.

In addition, it afforded parents an opportunity to become better informed about a large number of educational institutions.

A second School and College Night will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 at Newton North High School.

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Why Pay More?
WHOLE. AVERAGE WEIGHT 10-14 LBS. CONSISTS OF ALL STEAKS, ALL ROASTS, OR STEAKS AND ROASTS.
Sirloin Strip and Eggs Not Included in the $20 order.
Please — Only 1 Per Customer
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Average Weight 18-22 lbs. Consists of London Broil Steaks, Shoulder Roasts, Shoulder Steaks, Blade Steaks, Stew Beef, Small Portion Hamburg
WHY PAY MORE? $1.10 lb
USDA Top Choice Boneless
TOP SIRLOIN
Grain Fed Heavy Steer
Whole. Avg. Weight 8-12 lbs. Consisting of all Steaks, all Roasts or STeaks and Roasts.. Excellent for London Broil.
Stock your freezer at this low price
$1.39 lb Why Pay More?
Fresh Grade A
CHICKEN BREASTS lb 89¢
Boned, if desired, at no extra cost
Fresh Grade A
CHICKEN LEGS lb 63¢
Plump, Meaty — Why Pay More?
USDA Top Choice
SIRLOIN TIPS
Avg. Wt. 4 lbs
Why Pay More? $1.29 lb
USDA Top Choice
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
Lean - Tasty - An Economical Meal
Why Pay More? 94¢ lb
TOP QUALITY
COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
Lean - Meaty
Good Eating
Why Pay More? 89¢ lb
Maple Leaf
FRANKS 6 Lb Box 79¢ lb
All Beef - All Meat
Land O'Lakes Sliced
CHEESE $1.25 lb
5 lb Loaf - White Only
COLONIAL CENTER CUT
Lean Sliced
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Why Pay More?
Cut from the center where bacon is best.
Colonial
KIELBASI
With That Old World Flavor
$1.18 lb
COOKED-LEAN
ROAST BEEF $1.79 lb
Just heat and serve - Why Pay More?
U.S. Govt. Grade A
EXTRA LARGE
EGGS
Farm Fresh
63¢ doz
Why Pay More?
Pure Pork
GENOA SALAMI
1½ lb Pieces
$1.79 lb
Why Pay More?
PASTROMI
Lean-Flavorful
1½ to 2 lb Pieces
Serve Hot or Cold
$1.19 lb
Italian Style — Cut To Order
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We cut them While You Watch
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Imported — Fully Cooked
DANISH HAM $1.98 lb
3-5 lb chunks. Not an ounce of waste. Sliced to order if desired at no extra cost.
Why Pay More?

Sandler shows historic New England photos

Photography buffs, amateur historians, artists and budding architects will all be interested in hearing Professor Martin Sandler when he presents a slide-illustrated talk on his early New England photographic finds.

Professor Sandler saw hundreds of glass plate negatives while researching a book he was writing and realized that the negatives provide an invaluable and accurate record of time gone by.

He combed dusty attics and storage rooms of historical societies in his quest for hitherto undiscovered photographic records, a task which took him 46,000 miles in one year in New England alone.

Professor Sandler believes he has discovered perhaps a half dozen photographers whose work may someday rank with such famous men as Matthew Brady of Civil War fame.

Sandler, who is a Newton resident and former history teacher at Newton High School, is an enthusiastic talker and loves to tell stories about photographs, photographers, and their subject matter. He says to himself, "I've got to be the luckiest guy on earth, doing exactly what I want to do and making a living at it, too."

This Enrichment Program event will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8:55 a.m. and at 10:05 a.m. in room 6202 in Wheeler House. This program is open to students, parents and other Newton residents.

Grossman has photos in Newtonville branch

Photographs of Nicaragua and Guatemala by Dan Grossman, a Newton resident and freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are on view at the Newtonville Branch of the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., through early November.

Grossman, who carries a camera with him at all times, uses a Pentex SP500 with a 35mm, 50mm or 135mm lens. He uses Panatomic-X and Tri-X film.

An admirer of the works of photographer Paul Strand, Grossman likes the challenge of creating a photograph that involves an interaction between reality and the photographer's imagination.

Grossman of Waban attended Newton schools through ninth grade and went on to graduate from Commonwealth School where he studied photography with Steven Trefonides.

Library hours at Newtonville Branch are Monday and Thursday 9-9, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-6, and Saturday 1-5.

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STORE HOURS
9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
WED., THURS., FRIDAY
9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
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Only two styles shown, but many more to choose from! Poly double knit sweater designs, all from a maker whose name you'll recognize at once.
Sizes 10 to 18

First aid course starts Nov. 1

The Newton Red Cross will offer a standard first aid and personal safety course on Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 1. The course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on five consecutive Tuesdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

This course is designed to prepare people to meet the needs of most situations when emergency first aid care is required and medical assistance is not excessively delayed, by providing them with the necessary knowledge and skills.

The course also incorporates personal safey and accident-prevention information and is open to all members of the community 13 years or older. There is a $2.15 charge for the textbook. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

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7 DAYS A WEEK

The second concert in the benefit concert series at All Newton Music School will be given by Carlol Lieberman, baroque violin, and Mark Kroll, harpsichord, Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Museum of Science lets loose witch and owl

What ancient lore surrounds a witch's equipment? Why is an owl associated with the powers of darkness?

The answers to these questions will be a highlight of the celebration of Halloween Friday night, Oct. 28 at Boston's Museum of Science.

With the new Friday-night admission of $1, the museum's seasonal observance will provide demonstrations and programs that relate age-old festivities to knowledge in natural and physical science. Visitors are invited to wear costumes.

The program, "The Well Equipped Witch," will be given several times during the evening. The museum's "witch" will show plants used in her craft, and explain their properties; construct a power-filled broom; and fly, as witches must, across the stage of Cahners Theatre.

Also to be repeated during the evening are demonstrations of live animals and electricity. The animals, such as Spooky, the Museum's great horned owl, will be chosen because of ancient superstitions connected with them.

The electricity demonstration will reveal how horror films achieve some of their special effects.

The Museum's $1 admission applies from 5 to 10 p.m. There is no extra charge for the Halloween programs. A fee of 50 cents extra is charged for admission to the Planetarium program, given at 8 p.m. The current program is "The Loneliness Factor," an illustration of the search for life beyond earth.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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GENE
BLUMENREICH
Endorsed by:
Anton Pruckner, Ald. David Cohen, Arnold Zenker
Constance G Kantar
382 Kenrick St., Newton

ALL OF NEWTON CAN VOTE FOR
Sumner R. Silton
on November 8th

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE
- For responsive, responsible government.
- For lower taxes through prudent management.
- For responsiveness to neighborhood concerns.

His record of constructive involvement continues to speak for itself in his search for the highest quality education while maintaining responsible representation to all citizens and neighborhoods.

PLEASE CAST
ONE OF YOUR 8 CITY-WIDE VOTES
ON NOVEMBER 8th FOR
SUMNER R. SILTON
Committee to Elect Sumner R. Silton,
70 Moffet Rd., Waban

Ms. Chaffey appointed Beethoven acting head

Rachel Chaffey, the psychologist at Beethoven School in Waban, has been appointed acting principal there for the remainder of the school year.

The appointment approved by the School Committee Monday night follows the recent death of Frank Zervas.

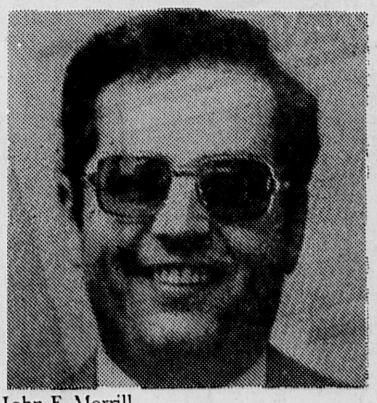
Ms. Chaffey earned her Ed. D. degree from Harvard University in 1960 and joined the school system as a psychologist that year.

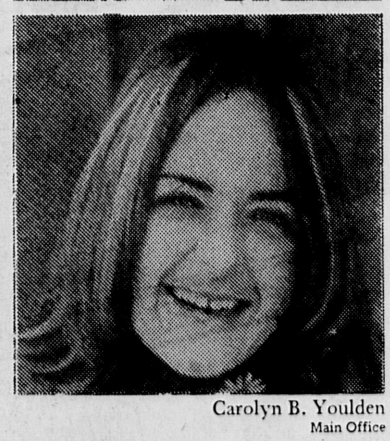
A resident of Wellesley, she has also been director of counseling at Pine Manor Junior College and was an English teacher in Vermont for 17 years.

Ms. Chaffey has master's and bachelor's degrees from Tufts University and is a member of the American Psychological Association.

Deborah J. Martin
Sudbury

Janet L. Van Sipe
Wayland





John E. Morrill
Lincoln

Carolyn B. Youlden
Main Office

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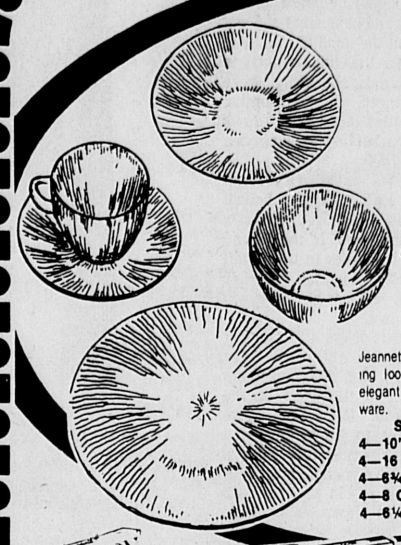

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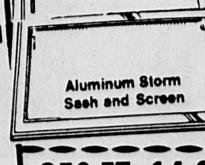

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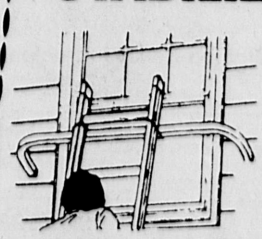

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Reviews

Jones majestic as Robeson; Bruce shines as in 'Pal Joey'

By RANDY MUDARRI

"Paul Robeson" ColoTheatre, Boston

James Earl Jones is in town playing the title role in "Paul Robeson," the latest in a series of biographical shows to hit Boston.

Written by Phillip Hayes Dean, "Paul Robeson" doesn't measure up to the other biographical plays. "Paul Robeson" is presented as more of a monologue, though some of the crucial scenes of his life are acted, and we are introduced to his father, brothers, and wife, among others.

At Rutgers University Robeson attempts to join the glee club and become the college's first black football player.

Later, it is revealed that New York, unlike other states, allows blacks to practice law. So Robeson would legally be permitted to practice law, but could he really? He is told that no judge would render a decision in his favor. The firm for which he is working tells him that it is nothing personal, but they could not jeopardize a client's case by having him handle it.

Soon he is in a play in a church basement, where he is discovered by none other than Eugene O'Neill. It is not much longer before his star is rising and he is touring.

Dean graphically presents the early 20th-century barriers against Negroes that Robeson had to conquer. And despite the pickets outside the Colonial Theatre who claim that the play is distortion of Robeson's life and a low blow to the Robeson family, what is presented is nothing but a tribute to the man.

Jones is majestic and proud as Robeson. Often, when he speaks, it seems as if he should be in a pulpit. The only other person on stage is Burt Wallace, playing the piano, and softly, smoothly singing.

Whereas the first act builds to a crescendo, the second act sputters. What the first act had, and lost in the intermission, the second act never recaptured. Though Robeson is revealed to be a man that pioneers, the emotion-filled second act just doesn't carry. As a result, "Paul Robeson" is a disappointment. It is too bad there has to be an intermission.

After having seen what a "one-man" biographical play can be, I must conclude the weakness lies more in the script than in the performance. It is more of a matter of how the material should have been presented.

"Paul Robeson" will play at the Colonial Theatre through October.

"Pal Joey" Spingold Theater, Brandeis

Brandeis University's Department of Theater Arts is presenting a stylish production of the venerable Rodgers and Hart musical, "Pal Joey."

An egocentric nightclub singer, Joey Evans, has all but lost his job when he brusquely offends a wealthy socialite, Vera Simpson, who had graced the club with her presence (as well as her two companions, Mr. Armour and Mr. Swift). As one might guess, the setting is Chicago.

Joey pleads with Mike, the nightclub owner, to give him two nights to get Mrs. Simpson back into the club. Despite his arrogant personality, or perhaps because of it, Mrs. Simpson is smitten by Joey and ends up financially supporting him during their affair.

As may be expected, there is a girl, Linda English, who falls for Joey and hopes that she can bring out the good in him. The dancers in the club are putty in Joey's hands. Naturally, there is a dancer, Gladys Bumps, who knows it all and knows Joey for what he is, and plays a perfect foil.

What's a singer without an agent? Enter Ludlow Lowell and his title of "artist's representative." In the second act, he threatens to blackmail Joey, Mrs. Simpson and her husband unless he is given $20,000 cash.

Brandeis offers a mixture of professional actors, faculty members, and students in its cast, all to the good of the production. It is far more credible to see someone playing a person his own age than to see a young person with gray sprayed in his hair and dark lines drawn on his face.

The shining star in this production is a professional, Carol Bruce, who plays Mrs. Simpson. Her elegant precision and masterful control are a delight to follow. It is unfortunate that she has little to play off in the person of James Sherman as Joey.

From the moment he hits the stage to open the show, one hopes that this isn't Joey, the backbone of the musical.

He consistently sings flat, and his acting is poor. The one overriding, glaring mistake in this production is his being miscast in this role. He simply cannot carry off the swaggering, supposedly charming character believably. I find it hard to believe that Brandeis could not improve upon this.

However, the rest of the show is commendable. It is a pleasure to hear the beautiful soprano of Susan Rarus, who plays Linda. When she and Carol Bruce sing the duet of "Take Him," it is one of the high points of the show.

The female dancers are excellent, essentially Sarah Pearson (Gladys), Diane Dowling, Marta Kauffman, and Amy Lerner. Pearson especially delights in "The Flower Parade." Her acting is adequate.

Despite his limited stage time, Vaughn West sparkled as Victor. Marshall Hambro is fine as Mike. Sharon Asro has a cameo appearance as Melba, a newspaperwoman who is to interview Joey. She carries off her solo, "Zip," with much enthusiasm. Charles Werner Moore, though adequate as Ludlow Lowell, has little feel for the comedy in the character's lines and as a result the comic relief that Ludlow is supposed to provide falls far short. Besides, his forced staccato accent doesn't work effectively and at times is hard to understand.

The choreography of Cheryl G. McFadden is to be applauded (and was). As well, it was a pleasure for once not to have to strain to hear the singers above the band, much to the credit of musical director Fred Frabotta and The Band. The beautifully stunning costumes are the work of Gail Brassard. In a wise decision, the director's name has been omitted from the program, for much of any criticism of the production can be attributed to his or her hand. The casting (and there are other questionable castings besides Joey), poor delivery of comic lines (surprisingly, there is little to a laugh at), and the like cannot be tolerated.

Overall, I was very surprised to see Brandeis put on such a flat production. They could have done much, much better. Hard-core "Pal Joey" fans can see it at Brandeis' Spingold Theater in Waltham through Oct. 29.

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Use new equipment to find violators

DALLAS (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission has been slow to respond to citizen complaints about CB radios, but interest in the crowded band is increasing. And the commission has new equipment to find violators.

A unique direction-finding device was developed in Dallas and is now in use nationwide. It works like the high frequency Omni signal seeker aboard aircraft and fits easily into an unmarked car.

It is no longer necessary to triangulate or plot coordinates to find a transmitter, and the FCC's chase cars don't attract much attention. The special direction-finding antenna is concealed in the rear window.

Engineers just dial a mobile receiver and watch needles that point toward the offending station.

Illegal CB operators have only one thing in their favor — there are so many of them. But certain violations attract attention faster than others.

"With 90,000 CB operators in Dallas and Fort Worth, there's no way to just spend your time trying to monitor Citizens Band," said Carl Pyron, FCC engineer in charge of the Dallas district office.

"What we do is operate on a response situation where we'll find one guy. The way it works is we get complaint after complaint on the same guy, week after week, so we'll try to see what he's up to. On the way over there, of course, if there's something on the air we can stop and see what's happening."

Pyron said his crew looks for certain violations, particularly failure to identify or making out-of-band transmissions.

"If you're not identifying your station with your FCC call sign, we'll come for you first," he said.

Monitoring stations nationwide log violations and notify district offices when operators drift away from the correct channel, sometimes into the amateur bands.

The direction-finding job sometimes gets tough in an area with a lot of signals nearby, but when the engineers get close, they pull a special receiver from their pocket. No larger than a package of cigarettes, the "snifter" can pinpoint an antenna and then its just a matter of finding the operator.

Violators usually are fined on the first offense. If they are caught again, Pyron says they usually would receive a "show cause order why his license should not be revoked. Then, if he continues to operate, the license would be revoked after a hearing."

Another violation after that and Pyron said the case may be referred to the Justice Department for actual criminal prosecution.

"We have several cases like that," he said.

The former engineer in charge of the Dallas office, Gus Howard, a few years ago got the idea to use the aircraft-type direction-finding equipment. When pilots fly over a station, a needle swings from "to" to "from," so Howard just changed it to read "Left-Right, Ahead-Behind."

"Since then our technical staff in Powder Springs, Ga., has developed antennas that are imbedded in our windows," Pyron said. "They're not visible.

"When a station comes on, if he's on for one second, we know whether he's to the left or to the right of our car or to the front or rear of it," he said. When the needle lines up at zero, we're looking right at the residence of the operator.

"The guys that are really going to cause trouble make it easier for us because they put in their amplifiers and suddenly the neighbors can't watch TV so they're calling our office,' he said. "When we get several complaints on the same man, they say, well, the 'River Rat' or whoever he is, he lives next door.

"So we just go park on his front door, and when he comes on, drive around the block and we've got him," he said.

Malden Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Karl Malden will star in "Meteor" for American International Pictures, marking his first appearance on the big screen since the demise of his TV series, "The Streets of San Francisco."

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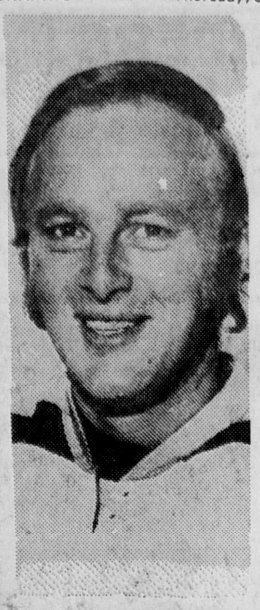

Gerry Cheevers, Boston Bruins goalie, will be in Newton Tuesday, Nov. 1, between 4 and 5:30 p.m. to introduce a new game of Duell at King's Dept. Store. Duell, created in England, is currently one of the most popular games in Europe.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 31- NOV. 4

North High

Monday

Hamburger, pastrami sandwich, or pizza, plus one option (juice, fruit, French fries); or
Hot dog, French fries, cole slaw.

Tuesday

Hamburger, grilled cheese sandwich, or meatball sub, plus one option; or
Hot turkey sandwich, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hot dog, pastrami sandwich, or pizza, plus one option; or .
Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, French bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger, Taco, or meatball sub, plus one option; or
Barbecued Beef on Bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, submarine, or grilled cheese, plus one option; or
Tuna sandwich, clam chowder, carrot-cabbage slaw.
Milk served at all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Hamburger or pastrami sandwich, plus one option (juice, fruit, French fires); or
Hot dog, French fries, cole slaw.

Tuesday

Hamburger, pizza, or meat ball sub, plus one option; or
Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, hot dog or pizza, plus one option; or
Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or meatball sub, plus one option; or
Barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger or submarine, plus one option; or
Tuna sandwich, clam chowder, canned fruit.
Milk served at all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Tomato juice, fish on hamburger bun, French fries; or
Tomato juice, vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich.

Tuesday

Turkey and gravy on rice, peas and carrots, peaches, bread, butter; or
Stuffed tomato with tuna salad or cottage cheese, peaches, bread, butter.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, oil-and-vinegar dressing, Italian bread; or
Vegetable-beef soup, hot dog on bun, mustard, relish, pears.

Thursday

Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, applesauce; or
Apple juice, vegetable-meat salad, applesauce, roll.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit; or
Clam chowder, tuna fish sandwich, mixed fruit.
Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Col Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, mixed fruit.

Wednesday

Submarine, sliced peaches.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Friday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, applesauce.
Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Cheeseburger, French fries, catsup, mustard, relish, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Fried fish fillet sandwich, French fries' catsup, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Meatballs and gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Friday

Sausage and cheese pizza, fresh fruit.
Milk served at all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 31-NOV. 4

Monday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Holyday. No school. ABC Wednesday
Chicken chow mein on buttered rice or meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Thursday

Hamburger on roll, potato chips, buttered stringbeans. sliced cheese.

Friday

No cafeteria. Faculty meeting.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Mt. Alvernia selects girl for competition

Shauna Sullivan has been selected as Mount Alvernia High School's candidate for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar competition, Sister Mary Damon, principal, announced.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation promotes leadership qualities in high school sophomores. The local competition was open to all high school sophomores. The criteria for selection consisted of evidence of emerging leadership ability, cooperation with fellow human beings and sensitivity to the needs of others, ability to relate to new pursuits and acquaintances, and the desire to learn and share knowledge and experience with others.

Shauna Sullivan, who lives in Wellesley, will now compete with other high school representative from Massachusetts. At least one boy or girl from the state will be chosen to attend the annual, all-expense-paid, week-long International Leadership seminar on America's Incentive System, sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation and coordinated by Columbia University in New York City in April.

Runners-up at Mount Alvernia were Judith Berry' Stephanie McGurrin, Cathy Nagle, and Marie Cloherty. Members of the local selection committee were the entire faculty of Mount Alvernia High School.

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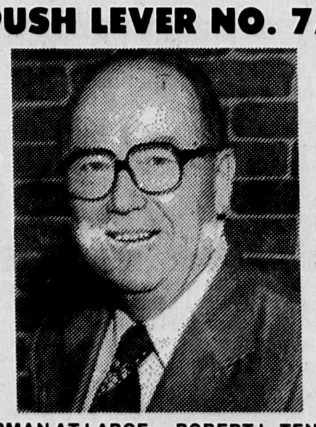

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TENNANT HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS AND KNOWS THE PROBLEMS OF THE AREA AND HOW THEY CAN BE SOLVED

COMPARE THE RECORD OF A MAN WHO HAS ALREADY WORKED FOR A BETTER NEWTON

COMMUNITY

- Newton Red Cross Past Vice Chairman & Director
- American Legion Past Commander Post 48
- Boy Scouts of America Past Committeeman
- United Fund Past City Chairman Advanced Gifts
- Claflin School PTA Past Treasurer
- Pierce School PTA Past President
- Lodge of Elks Past Scholarship Chairman and United Nations Day Committee Member
- Past Commander of Burns Kerr American Legion Post 333
- Past President of the Insurance Agents Association of Newton
- Cited 1975 Edition of Who's Who in Massachusetts

CIVIC

- Newton Civic Association Past Vice Chairman
- Veterans Advisory Board Past Chairman & Director
- Kiwanis Club Past President & Secretary
- Member of Civil Defense Board
- Director and Past President of Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce
- President Newton Boys' Club
- Past Treasurer Newton Central Little League
- Member Ancient & Honorable Order of Artillery
- Member of the Mayor's Advisory Board
- Past President of the Kiwanis Charitable Foundation, Inc.

The Committee to Elect Robert L. Tennant, 1149 Washington St., West Newton

Contract

From page 1

toward an agreement' yet there were references to a "crisis."

In his letter to the Committee Murphy said that when negotiations started in June, 1976, the NTA had 65 items on the table and the Committee had about 40. Now each side has less than 10.

The last formal offer was made by both sides on Oct. 1 is the one that the state-appointed factfinder will consider when he starts his meetings which are scheduled for Oct. 31, Nov. 2, and Nov. 16.

According to Murphy's summary, the teachers asked for a package that would cost $1'488,000, and the Committee offered $815,899 in wages.

The wage request by the teachers is 7 percent plus increments and totals $1.3 million. The other teacher items are $66,000 for kindergarten teachers being paid seven-tenths of a day for one session, $50,000 for all supervisory personnel on one salary schedule, and requests for more maternity benefits and pay for physical education teacher, coaches, and part-time teachers.

In his negotiations report Murphy said he was at the Cape a few weeks ago and a Newton parent asked him why the Committtee had been refusing to meet.

"This statement shocked me because the Committee had been extremely conscientious in making themselves available at any reasonable time"' Murphy wrote.

This anecdote illustrated what the lawyer referred to as "a split personality" in negotiations this year, with both sides being "polite, courteous, peaceful, and low-key" at the table, he said.

"Later," Murphy said, "I could understand why the parent could have been misled when I read some of the ads and literature being distributed."

The summary mailed to all households will probably include a timetable of all the meetings the two sides have had to date.

According to Murphy, there were about 11 meetings by the end of March and then there was a two-month delay when the NTA was challenged as the bargaining unit.

Then there was a one-month delay to the end of August when a mediator retired. On Aug. 23 both sides agreed to enter factfinding, Murphy said.

It is unusual to bargain while awaiting factfin factfinding, ing, he said, but when it starts by the end of this month there will have been three negotiating sessions from the date factfinding was filed for.

The Committee members expressed fears of the mailing looking like a political move during the election, but felt if the summary it would look less was written by their lawyer' political and inform the public. of the facts of negotiating.

Seven residents, including three School Committee candidates, advised the Committee against sending the letter. Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell ruled candidate Sandra Fleishman out of order for attacking her opponent.

Squares

From page 1

adequate and that he saw no reason to terminate it.

The mayor, on the other hand, discussed last year's problems with snow, particularly snow on the sidewalks in business districts.

"Our ordinances say that business people must remove snow from the sidewalks in front of their businesses," Mann told the Chmamber members, "it's a matter of being a good neighbor and it's a matter of enhancing the business."

"I've been disappointed with the overall cooperation on this from the business community," he told them, wondering why the business people themselves didn't realize that it was bad for business to have impassable sidewalks.

Mann responded in the same vein to a question on whether or not it was really necessary to give parking tickets to cars parked in offstreet lots on Saturday.

"If the ordinance says there will be tickets given, there will be," he said. "My mind is open if the business community feels the ordinance should be changed."

Harrington felt there should be a "flexible poilicy."

"If the needs of a particular community change, I think it should be brought to the attention of the administration and there should be trials with bagged meters," he said.

Both candidates, when asked about manufacturing land in the city, gave it a low priority.

"At the present time, we have a enough," Harrington said. "If we want to continue to preserve the residential character of the city, I can't see areas for expansion."

He also suggested that some land currently zoned for manufacturing might be upgraded to confrom with existing uses.

"I'm of a mind to downplay manufacturing in a community of this type," the mayor responded. "I'm much more concerned with a policy of revitalization."

On the subject of revaluation, the mayor turned to Franklin D. Roosevelt for his initial response, telling the audience "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

"The thrust of revaluation is to bring about equity," he said, pointing out that after a voters' referendnum next year the issue of 100 percent valuation may be moot.

He also said he has been trying to "spread the word" on abatements and deferred taxes.

Harrington said he thinks the assessors should be instructed to grant hardship abatements, particularly in cases where revaluation cause would cause a signficant increase in the amount of taxes paid. He said this kind of tax increase should then be phased in gradually over a period of three to five years .

NCDF

From page 1

beginning of a more realistic approach to getting housing built.

Of the 50 units, 20 are for low-income families, 10 for families of moderate income, and 20 for families able to pay market rents.

The 37 families approved for occupancy so far include 20 low-income families, eight market-rate families, and ninemoderate-income families.

Of the 37 families, 15 are from Newton and six others have members working or attending school here through the Metco program.

Tenants were selected by the Newton Department of Housing Services and NCDF,drawing lots to determine in what the low-income applications were to be processed and conducting credit checks and personal interviews with prospective tenants.

Three of the nine buildings in the development have been completed; three more will be ready for occupancy within a week or so, and the final three within the next three weeks, Rev. Gilbert Avery, NCDF president, said this week.

Rental income for the nonprofit development foundation will come in part from tenants' rents and in part from state subsidy. NCDF is a nonprofit, limited-dividend corporation.

According to Rev. Avery, "the foundation does not see itself as interested in building a single development."

NCDF was founded to try to meet the new for housing in Newton, and that need has not diminished but probably increased, he said. "We plan to continue to try to meet that need."

"Maybe people will see housing in a more positive light now," he said.

One of the new tenants accepted for the apartments is a Newton police officer, Avery said, who will occupy a moderate-income apartment.

Of the 37 accepted families, 12 are minority families, including black, Spanish-speaking and Orientals.

Women sponsor Kennedy Hospital Hallowe'en party

A Hallowe'en party, featuring "trick or treat" bags, noisemakers, candy and cookies, will be given for the patients of the acute north unit of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Brighton by Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. The party will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 31, and chapter members will play games and cut pumpkins with the children.

Kennedy Memorial Hospital combines the therapeutic services of a rehabilitation center with the medical surgical and diagnostic services of a general pediatric hospital. It serves children from infancy to age 21 and offers a day program providing education for 110 children with special needs.

Irene Gaffin and Trudy Young of Newton Centre are co-chairmen of the party. Assisting them are Muriel Cohen, Bea Fox, Marilyn Glick, Gladys Levin, Betty Missel, Eva Resnick, Alice Shapiro, Martha Simmons, Lee Turover, Myra Weinstein, Ann Witzer, Sylvia Zack and Arline Zavod.

Auxiliary police has openings

Police Chief William Quinn announced this week that the Police Auxiliary is accepting new members.

The unit is uniformed, but unarmed, and consists of citizens who want to contribute their time to the assistance of the regaular police . In the past the auxiliary police have worked during snow and other emergencies in Newton, worked on the school vandalism problem and helped during city celebrations and parades.

The auxiliary has its own officers, under the command of Deptuy Deputy Chief Jay I.W. Moskow, and has its own vehicles.

Citizens interested in serving should call Moskow at 552-7119.

Woman charged with ring theft

A Needham woman was arrested for larceny over $100 after police investigated an incident Sunday night.

Police said Doree A. Finkbeiner, 20, of 234 Kendrick St., Needham, was charged with the theft of jewelry from the home of a Newton Centre woman.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ANN BERWICK
Newton's Best Resource
SCHOOL COMMITTEE, WARD 6
Martina Jackson, 115 Lowell Ave., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

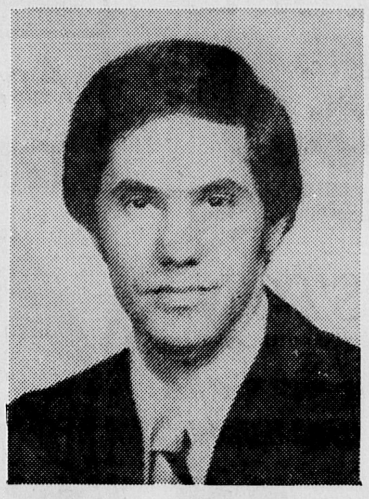
The following elected officials have endorsed
LEON BRATHWAITE
for alderman-at-large from Ward 5

DAVID MOFENSON
LOIS PINES
THOMAS B. CONCANNON
EDWARD RICHMOND
TERRY MORRIS
ETHEL W. SHEEHAN
MARK WHITE
JOHN STEWART
SUSAN SCHUR
CAROL ANN SHEA
DAVID COHEN
ROBERT TENNANT
MATTHEW JEFFERSON
JOSEPH McDONNELL
ROBERT GAYNOR
ERNEST DIETZ

RICHARD BULLWINKLE
Committee to Elect Leon Brathwaite Alderman
1075 Washington St., West Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT
FOR OUR
"ALL-AMERICA CITY"



PAUL B. ASH
Newton School Committee

PAUL B. ASH DELIVERED:
- Tighter control of the school committee budget
- City-wide curriculum guidelines in all academic subjects
- Increased aid to children with special needs
- A long range plan for school consolidations
- Increased community input by allowing the public to speak BEFORE and AFTER regular school committee meetings

EDUCATION:
- BOSTON COLLEGE, Doctoral Program in Educational Administration
- HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Certificate of Advanced Study in Educational Administration
- UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, Masters of Arts in Teaching
- WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry
- NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:
- Chemistry Teacher, Dover-Sherborn Regional High School
- Past President, Dover-Sherborn Teachers' Association

COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE:
- Member, Newton School Committee
- Chairman, Sub-Committee on Declining Enrollment
- Member, Policy Committee, Massachusetts Association of School Committees

HONORS:
- Chosen as one of Newton's Four Outstanding Young Individuals - 1977
- Elected to Phi Delta Kappa, Educational Honor Society, Harvard University - 1977

PAUL B. ASH
NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Committee to Re-Elect Paul B Ash
Dr Morris Stone, *Chairman*
480 Dudley Road, Newton
Telephone 527-2558

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Rodney Barker

Did you talk with him last week?

In a series of meetings across the city, people from all parts of Newton voiced their ideas and concerns to RODNEY BARKER. There's a lot on people's minds these days . . . things that can't be neatly summed up by two or three catchwords.

That kind of diversity needs representation on the Board of Aldermen. RODNEY BARKER is the man to give it.

Newton's citizens need more than one issue candidates and inexperienced hopefuls sitting on the Board of Aldermen. RODNEY BARKER has the experience:
- **Member of the Democratic City Committee**
- **Treasurer and Elected Member of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Council**
- **Coach in the Newton Youth Soccer League**
- **President of the Hyde School PTA during the turbulent 76-77 school year.**
- **Member of the Board of Directors**
  -Newton Conservators
  -All Newton Music School
  -NEWW Center
  -Freeport
- **Attorney and Teacher**

RODNEY BARKER has found out a good deal about Newton in his years of public service. Above all, he has learned to find out what's on people's minds. He'll do that as your Alderman.

Cast Your Ballot on November 8th
for RODNEY BARKER
Alderman-at-Large Ward 6

CHARLES RIVER DOG TRAINING CLUB
OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING
BEGINNERS CLASS STARTS TUES., NOV. 1 at 7 P.M.
8 WEEK COURSE $25.00
ALSO ADVANCED TRAINING
LOCATED AT
WEST NEWTON ARMORY
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For further information call:
Mrs. Sanford — 653-1815
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The choice is yours. To earn the big interest of a Money-Maker, just make deposits and withdrawals in increments of $100. It's that easy. Start up your Money-Maker soon. And start earning more on your savings.

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ALDERMAN AT LARGE - 8

Sen. Jack Backman
Rep. A. Joseph Denucci
Rep. David J. Mofenson
Rep. Lois Pines
Ald. David B. Cohen
Ald. Thomas B. Concannon, Jr.
Ald. Terry Morris

Ald. Joan Saklad
Ald. Carol Ann Shea
Ald. Ethel W. Sheehan
Ald. Susan D. Schur
Ald. Sidney T. Small
Ald. Robert Tennant
Ald. Mark A. White

Form. Ald. Michael J. Antonellis
Form. Ald. Louis Egelson
Tom and Terry Torchia
John & Alice Webber
Herbert Abramson
William & Lavonne Veatch
Alphonso & Jenny DeVito

Dorothy M. Reichard
Harry Crosby
Constance G. Kantar
Rosalyn Goldberg
David & Sandra Podolsky
Milton & Ann Davidson
John & Ann Kogan

John Eller
Lena & Danny MacInnes
Esther Thompson
Margaret Cormier
Elsie & Arnold Levin
Allan & Nancy Korman
Marilyn K. Sicurella

Peg Hannigan
Judith Holmberg
Anthony "Fats" Pelligrini
Beverly Bernson
William H. Ramsey
Frederick G. Fisher, Jr.
Haskell C. Freedman

Gail Flackett
Lenore B. Asher
Sheldon & Beverly Cohen
William & Eileen Shaevel
Helen Bronstein Berger
Elaine Dittmer
Herbert & Charlene Henken

Joseph Daniele
Iris & Larry Goldberg
Edward M. Hallett Jr.
Leonard Brick
Sheldon & Harriet Drucker
Earl & Barbara Singer
Sybil Tonkonogy

Andrew F. Lane
Sidney Stogel
Eliott & Betsy Stone
Paul M. Siskind
Cecil & Jan Cadwell
Nancy & Leonard Kane
Norman & Lisa Colb

Mary Gordy
Helen & A. William Kennedy
Joyce Cares
Louis DiGiovanni
Munroe L. Inker
Roberta & Irwin Chafetz
David L. Weltman

Marylin & Bertram Krassin
Victor L. Berman
Ronald Nuttall
Susan Hickey
Marjorie Drucker
Murray & Enid Shocket
Dr. Robert & Reisha Kennison

Carlton & Faye Ranen
Stanley & Diane Barron
Gene Sawyer
Richard Beard
Janet Fox
Marian Semonian
Lenore Jackson

Marcia Goodwin
Paul Harris
Gerald & Elizabeth Tishler
Ronald & Iris Kingsbury
Mayo & Martha Larkin
Richard & Cynthia Steinberg
Dr. Donald & Maureen Barker

Sybil & Gerald Michaelson
Howard & Janice Fineman
Dr. Stafford & Deborah Cohen
Alan & Ruth Lerner
Melvine Cline
Geri Hackel
Lynn Soroff

Jason & Harian Hochberg
Milton & Phyllis Kaplan
Dr. Martin Saklad
Bernard & Irene Soep
Fredrick & Helene Scheinin
Marcia & Leon Scheinin
Marylin & Stanley Becker

Carol & John Curry
Samuel Horovitz
Berlica Kramer
Vincent & Rayna Nave
Dr. Stephen & Bonnie Croopnick
Carol Ann Feldman
Larry & Beverly Koplan

Herbert & Irene Caplan
Judy S. English
Ann DeRosier
Gerald & Fran Gelb
Ann & Robert Cherenson
Barbara Moskow
Robert & Marcia Shuman

Lewis & Linda Engleman
Edith & Leonard Harris
Bernard & Brenda Gitlin

A Partial List of Endorsers

ALL NEWTON CAN VOTE FOR
cynthia CREEM

STAR

For Even More Exciting Values.....
Pick up a copy of our value-packed circular at your local Star...you'll find lots of specials on sale this week!

TURKEY PARTS
Leg Quarters, Wings or Drumsticks
39¢ lb.

U.S.. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Broiling and Frying
CHICKENS
Perdue, WHOLE 2½ lb. Avg. **49¢ lb.**
Cut-up.....59¢ lb

Star's, WHOLE 2½ lb. Avg **39¢ lb.**
Cut-Up.....49¢ lb

Ground Fresh Daily!
GROUND BEEF
(not over 30% fat)
4-lb. Pkg. or More **69¢ lb.**

Child-Mild or Star's Reg. or Beef
SKINLESS FRANKS
1 lb. pkg. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF ROUND, BONE-IN
Full Cut ROUND STEAK
1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF CHUCK, BONE-IN
Underblade CHUCK ROAST
89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF CHUCK
BONELESS POT ROAST
99¢ lb.

U.S. Gov t. Inspected
FRESH CHICKEN
CHICKEN QUARTERS
Leg Quarters 49¢ lb | Breast Quarters 59¢ lb

Watch Star's TV Show, Recipe of The Week'

BOSTON	RHODE ISLAND
Oct 25 Ch. 5 Midday News	Oct 26-27
Oct 26 Ch. 7 ..Noon News	Ch. 12 Noon News
Oct 27 Ch. 5 ..Midday News	

Boneless Fully Cooked Water Added Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll lb **1.39**

Apples for Cookin', Bakin', Dunkin',... Trick 'n Treatin'....

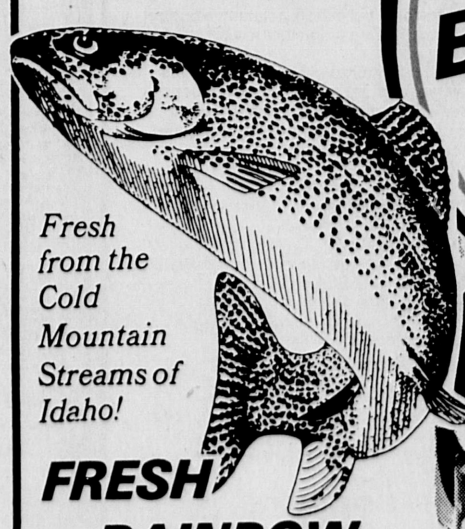
BOSTON **LETTUCE**
...makes Great Salads!
3 heads $1

OVER 15 VARIETIES
APPLES
5 -lbs. for $1
(Orchard Run)

Ocean Spray Cranberries..... 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

...from the Deli!
DOMESTIC
Sectioned & Formed
Boiled Ham
1.99 lb.

No Coupons Needed
Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 Purchase...TWO of EACH with every $10.00 Purchase, and so on. (Price of these items not included)
with each $5.00 purchase



Fresh from the Cold Mountain Streams of Idaho!
FRESH RAINBOW TROUT
1.59 lb.

NABISCO Premium **Saltines** 16-oz. Box ..... **48¢** * NO COUPON NEEDED!

WHITE CLOUD, Bathroom **TISSUE** Pkg. of 4 ..... **78¢** * NO COUPON NEEDED!

STAR'S **Tea Bags** Box of 100 ..... **1.18** * NO COUPON NEEDED!

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Crunchy 18-oz. Jar **88¢** * NO COUPON NEEDED!

B & M PEA BEANS 28-oz. Can ..... **58¢** * NO COUPON NEEDED!

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For ninety-two years, our family has been dressing your family in fashions of the finest taste. Your great-grandmother may have shopped our three floors. Your great-grandchildren can do the same.

The bus brings you from your village to our front door. And, if you come by car, you'll use less than one gallon of gas - there's ample free parking!

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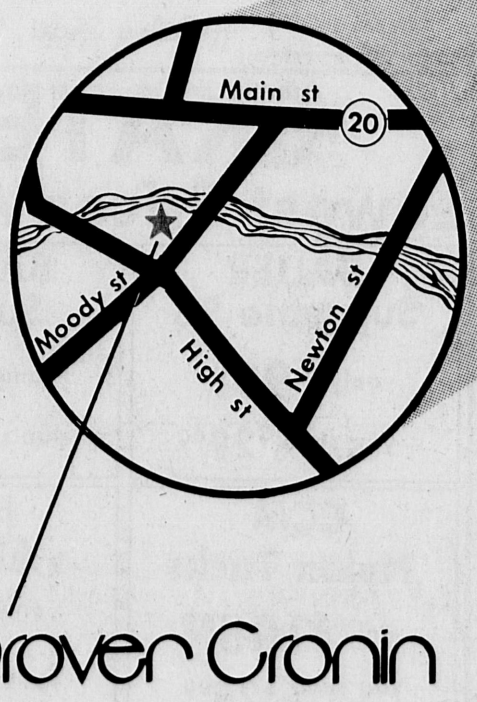
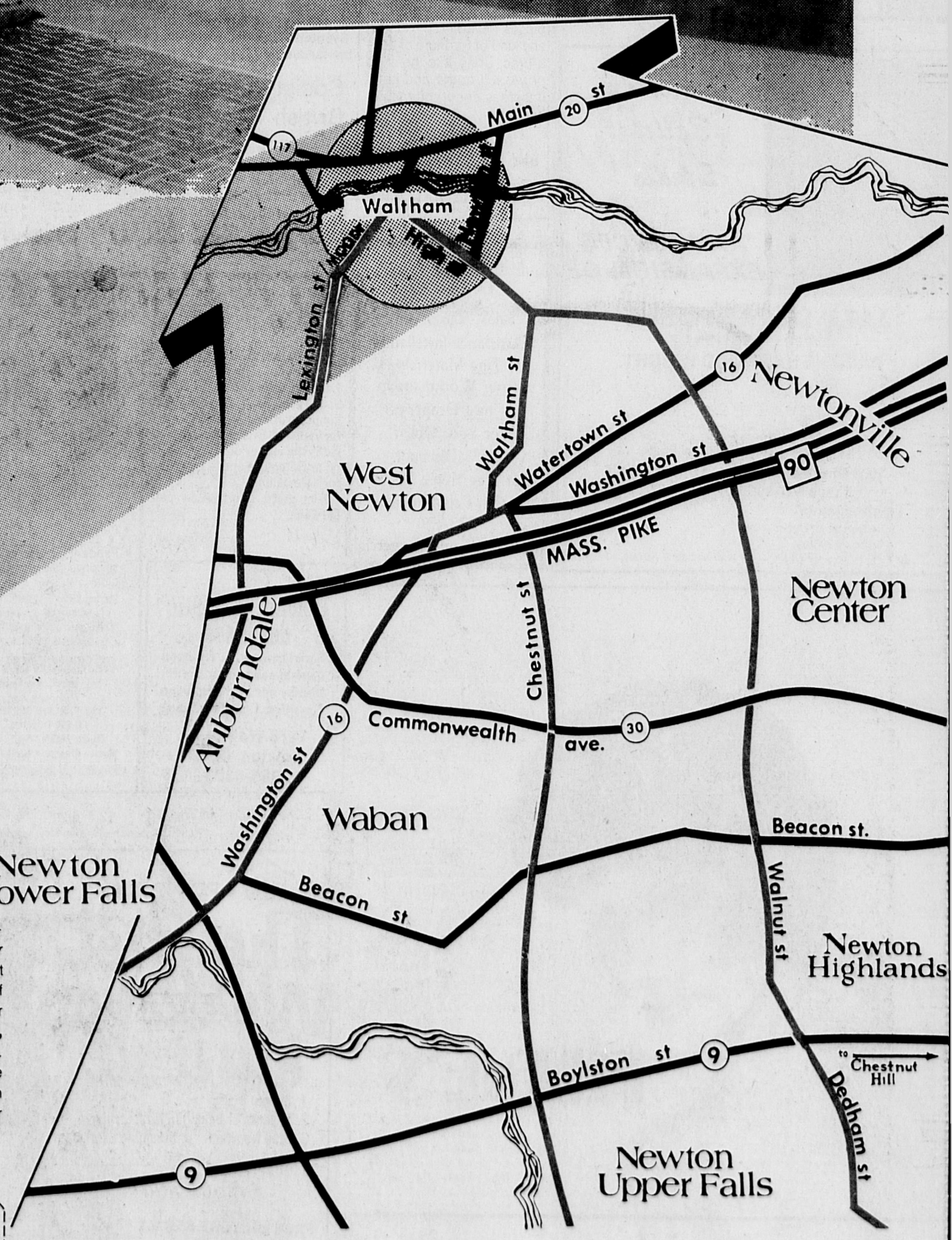


Grover Cronin



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(Signature) (Date)

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
SHOP 9:30 to 9:30

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Karen Kaufman, 22, of 110 Winslow Rd., Newton, administrative assistant; and Kenneth Weiner, 21, of Canton, merchandise distributor.

Arline Podufaly, 45, 133 Winslow Rd., Waban, banker; and William Shaw, 50, 133 Winslow Rd., Waban, executive.

Pamela Maxwell, 27, of Wayland, lab technician; and James Looney, 30, of 11 Glenmore Ter., Newton Highlands, chemical engineer.

Elizabeth Brown, 38, 37 King St., Auburndale, day care licensing coordinator; and Kenneth Donovan, 33, 37 King St., Auburndale, police officer.

Patricia Lukens, 25, of 480 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, teacher; and Stephen Bober, 25, of 480 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, teacher.

Janet Cipriano, 28, of 78 John St., Newton, teacher; and Edward Harrington, 35, of 69 John St., Newton, bank examiner.

Susan Nettleton, 31, of 22 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands, furniture sales; and David Foulds, 35, of 22 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands, photographer.

Debra MacLeod, 19, of 32 Smith Ave., West Newton, hair dresser; and Dennis Delicata, 23, of 32 Smith Ave., electrician.

Nancy Rogoff, 27, of 4 High Rock Ter., Chestnut Hill, personnel representative; and Alan Levick, 36, of 4 High Rock Ter., Chestnut Hill, dentist.

Joan Cummings, 29, of 10 Nonantum St., Newton, housewife; and Roy Macdonald, Jr., of 10 Nonantum St., Newton, laborer.

Theodora Duys, 27, of Concord, business representative; and Joseph Colanino, 22, of 70 Smith Ave., West Newton, telephone installer.

Marlis Hormann, 27, of South Bend, Ind., draftsman; and James Hadley, 25, of South Bend, Ind., painter.

Marie Langelier, 23, of 58 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, service representative; and Ronald Manganaro, 28, of Peabody, construction estimator.

Diana Ajalat, 27, of Watertown, hairdresser; and Chester Matthews, 35, of 19 Newtonville Ave., Newton, Boston Edison.

Leslie Siegel, 27, of 358 Nevada St., Newtonville, showroom manager; and Martin Smiley, 30, of 358 Nevada St., Newtonville, sales.

Christine Clark, 19, of 12 Floral St., Newton Highlands, secretary; and John Buell, 26, of 12 Floral St., Newton Highlands, electrician.

Madeleine Lane, 27, of 18 Indiana Ter., Newton Upper Falls, secretary; and Charles Thomas, 31, of 18 Indiana Ter., Newton Upper Falls, city planner.

Karen Krasker, 23, of Medford, teacher; and Kenneth Hark, 23, of Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill, insurance.

Carol Myerson, 23, of 154 Paulson Rd., Waban, at home; and Stephen Zuckerman, 25, of Miami, Fla., business.

JoAnn Herold, 39, Waltham, driver, school transportation; and Charles Harmon, 51, of 25 Dearborn St., West Newton, electrician.

Jean Ferreira, 22, of 196 Beethoven Ave., Newton, teacher; and John Daley, Jr., 25, of Somerville, lineman.

Mary Hansen, 28, of Marshfield, nurse; and Steven Wayne, 28, of 23 Tanglewood Rd., Newton, teacher.

Robin Silber, 23, of 1603 Centre St., Newton Highlands, cashier-secretary; and Jonathan Western, 24, of 1603 Centre St., Newton Highlands, carpenter.

Carol Donegan, 20, of 803 Watertown St., West Newton, secretary; and William Stanton, 23, of Waltham, salesman.

Norman Silver

Norman Silver to run benefit dance

Norman D. Silver of Newton Centre is chairman of "A Timely Affair", a dinner dance to be held Oct. 29 at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, for the benefit of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children. The Brighton hospital is a general pediatric and rehabilitation facility for infants and children through age 21.

A champagne social hour will start the evening at 7:30 p.m. Guests will celebrate the return of Eastern Standard Time with an extra hour of music by Bob Covner and his orchestra. There will be a special midnight drawing and a Viennese sweet table.

Mr. Silver is president of Publix Markets, Inc., Jamaica Plain. He is also first vice president and a director of the Boston Retail Grocers Association and a member of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers Association and the National Association of . Retail Grocers.

Donation is $100 per person. For information on reservations, call the Kennedy Hospital Associates at 254-3800, ext. 120.

Women's club federation will hear Flavin, Standley

Dick Flavin, WBZ-TV reporter at large, and David Standley, commissioner, Massachusetts department of Environmental Quality Engineering, will be featured speakers at the fall meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs on Monday, Oct. 31, at the Sheraton-Boxborough. Mrs. John W. Holland, federation president, will preside.

Mr. Standley will speak at the morning session on "Water, Water Everywhere?". After a luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m., Mr. Flavin will speak on "Your Tax Dollar — Where Does It Go?" Doreen Bunn, an actress from New York, will entertain following Mr. Flavin's address.

The meeting will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and will include messages and reports by federation chairmen. Adjournment will be at 3:30 p.m.

Society presents British lecturer

W. R. Dalzell, well known British lecturer on the history of architecture, will speak on "The English Country House: from manor house to Victorian mansions" at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. The illustrated lecture is sponsored by the Lexington Historical Society and is open free to the public.

Mr. Dalzell is an associate of the Royal College of Art, London, fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London, and honorary member of the Royal Institute of British Architects. He is the author of many books on architecture and also writes for television.

For more information call 861-6559.

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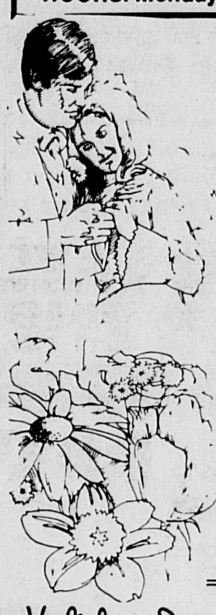
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Open Friday Evenings

Churchwomen mark World Community Day

World Community Day will be celebrated by Church Women United in Newton on Friday, Nov. 4, at the Church of the Messiah, Auburn St. and Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, at 9:30 a.m. The theme for the day will be "Service to the World".

The Church Women United sent off in a Church World Service truck 2200 lbs. of used clothing contributed by Newton churches. Where does it go? What is Church World Service? Newton women are invited for fellowship, worship and a learning experience.

Speakers will be Eleanor Wilchynski of the northeast office of CROP in Longmeadow, who will show a film about Church World Service program; Sidney Barnes of the Second Church in Newton, who will describe her experience on a Church World Service trip; and Audrey Ross, Church Women United liaison with Church World Service.

Chairman of the day is Virginia Hayden, 527-5389. Hostess is Karen Lombardo. Child care will be provided.

Around Newton

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Honeywell, 151 Needham St., Newton Highlands, on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 527-6000 for appointment.

Antique

The annual Antique Show and Sale of St. Philip's Women's Guild of Waban will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1518 Beacon St., Waban. There will be antiques, baked goods, refreshments, hourly door prizes and a raffle. Admission $1, children under 12, free.

Flea Market

An indoor sale and flea market will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 6, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 515 Centre St., Newton. Proceeds from the sale of bric-a-brac, furniture, pastry, plants, jewelry and other merchandise will be used for an educational trip for severely handicapped people. For details call Mrs. Edith P. Schneider, 969-3214.

Lecture

Dr. Naftali Brandwein, professor of Hebrew Literature, Brandeis University, will give the first lecture in an education seminar entitled "The Faces of Jerusalem — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" on Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. The lecture, sponsored by Hadassah and the Women's Association of Hebrew College, is open to the public.

Art-In

Watertown Cooperative Nursery School will hold an Art-In on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Mt. Auburn and Common Sts., Watertown. T-shirt drawing, collage, cookie decorating, painting, jewelry making, woodwork. Children $.50, adults $.25.

Embroiderers

Workshops of Boston Chapter of Embroiderers Guild of America: Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ruth Ann Halpern will teach unusual techniques on canvas. Advance registration requiredThursday, Nov. 3, 7-9:30 p.m., Jean Holtey will teach huck weaving. Both workshops at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. For reservations or membership information call Pam Ness, 783-3252, or Bette Feinstein, 969-0942.

Transition

Bargains in clothes, games and furniture will be found at the Flea Market sponsored by Transition on Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 to 5, at Warren Jr. High School, West Newton.

Reunion

Looking for 1928 Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls graduates for a 50th reunion. Call Ruth Evans Leavitt, 232-8583.

Walk

Sixth walk of the Charles River Pathway with its designer, Bill Geizentanner, Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. Take Rt. 9 to Quinobequin Rd., park on river side opposite Radcliffe Rd. For information call 244-7010.

Courses

Papermaking, natural dyeing, weaving and calligraphy for children, framing, spinning, oil painting and pottery will be offered in a series of short fall courses by Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Call 965-54 .

Sisterhood

The "New Wrinkle Theatre" will entertain and Rabbi Allan Turetz will speak at the meeting of Temple Emeth Sisterhood on Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. Luncheon will follow.

Copley

Paintings, prints, sculpture and photographs donated by Copley Society members will be auctioned by celebrities at the Copley Artists' Auction Sunday, Nov. 6 from 6-9 p.m. at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Public invited; entertainment, cash bar. Work on view Nov. 1 through Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Copley Society Galleries. Opening reception Nov. 1, 6-8 p.m. Sealed bids accepted in advance. Tel. 536-5049.

Workshop

A workshop to explore feelings and share hints on managing when mother returns to school will be held at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to noon. $5 per family. Tel. Joan Hassol, 969-2690 or Beatrice Lewis, 332-3649.

Money seminar

An all-day workshop on money for women will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Woman's Club, 72 Columbus St. Refreshments and buffet luncheon included. Tickets $12.50 in advance and $15 at the door. Call 965-3169 for further information.

Girls Club

The Newton Girls' Club opens for its fourth season of Friday night gym and arts and crafts programs. Elementary-age girls meet at the Newton Boys' Club on Dalby Street. Junior and senior high school-age girls meet at Hawthorn Gym, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Registration fee is 50 cents for the year. All Newton girls welcome. Call 527-2896 for further details.

Highlands Woman's Club

Two speakers from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will address a meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands on Nov. 2 at the Workshop. Mrs. Thomas R. Canavan, Jr., 12th district chairman of the Community Improvement Program, and Mrs. Richard G. Wells, chairman of the Public Affairs Department, will speak on safety.

Hostesses for the dessert and social hour at 1 p.m. will be Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Martin P. Luthy, Mrs. Daniel P. Murphy and Mrs. Ralph W. Stokes.

Harvard Woman's Club

Patricia, Countess Jellicoe, will speak on "Highlights of my Life: My Interest in Art and Architecture" at the monthly meeting of the Harvard Woman's Club of Boston. Mrs. George Rugg, president, will conduct the meeting which will take place at the Harvard Club of Boston on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 12:30 p.m.

Lady Jellicoe grew up in Peking and Shanghai. She lived for many years in Egypt, Iran, Beirut and Brussels on assignment with the British Diplomatic Service. Her home is in London, but she is now on tour of the United States and recently lectured at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The program was arranged by Mrs. Henry E. Zellman.

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

Germany! Everybody is excited about it. More travelers every day become aware of the wide variety that Germany has to offer, from sailing excursions to a night at the opera. Germany is spending more money than ever to make the country a hospitable as well as interesting and enjoyable place to visit. Imagine fine castles far above beautiful rivers. Imagine the traditional home of the opera, Munich, on opera night, with all the glitter and beauty of excitement of sound that that can create. Imagine friendly people, traditional life styles, good food, exciting nightlife—all this and more can be available to you with a trip to Germany.

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Budapest: an exciting metropolis

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — It was a small cafe, with candles spluttering in wax-encrusted wine bottles, waiters in rusty-black jackets and bow ties, and filled with the strains of soulful gypsy violins.

But no sooner were we seated than one of the violinists leaned close to the blonde wearing a N.Y.C. Big Apple sticker on her blouse and began serenading her with "The Sidewalks of New York," "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and "Daisy, Daisy."

Then, as other diners joined in the applause, he whispered in broken English into her ear: "God Bless America."

It was only one of several paradoxes during a visit to Communist Hungary. In fact, it was difficult at times to remember this was East Europe, inside of what was once called the Iron Curtain.

Unlike some other East European cities we have visited, Budapest is a delighful, exciting metropolis with fine hotels and restaurants, fashionable shops and stores, theaters and cinemas and lively night life.

To visitors, like our party of U.S. travel writers, shops appeared well stocked although some prices were relatively higher than at home. And we saw no queues outside the butcher, baker or candlestick maker during our brief visit.

The pedestrian mall of Vaci Utca and other shopping centers were as jammed as New York's 5th Ave. on sales days. The streets were busy, too, with cars, trucks, buses and trolleys.

Clothing looked more west than east, too. Young girls wore mod boots and slit skirts and young men were dressed in jeans and heavy-soled shoes. Some also wore safety pins or razor blades — proof that western punk rock had reached Hungary.

There were some red flags on public buildings, but uniforms were conspicious by their absence, although we did spot several armed militiamen guarding apparently strategic installations.

A few buildings still bore wounds from the 1956 Hungarian uprising, but there were no overt signs of Soviet presence. The Russians maintain a garrison near Budapest, but we were told soldiers were forbidden to wear uniforms in the capital city.

Budapest was a popular international tourist center before the war. Today it is a favored destination for visitors from Russia, Poland, East Germany and other East European countries. But it also is attracting increasing numbers of tourists from the west, including Americans.

Budapest is divided by the Danube River, which was disappointingly brownish rather than the blue of song and poetry. The older section of Buda sprawls across the hilly slopes on the west bank. The more modern Pest lies on flat land on the east bank. Incidentally, the correction pronounciation is Buda' pesht. But then nobody but the Hungarians speak Hungarian correctly.

The city's history goes back about 2,000 years. The Romans were here and so were the Turks, among others. Mementos of their occupations remain.

Much of Budapest — including all eighstored.

There also are numerous museums, including the Museum of Fine Arts whose priceless collections include seven paintings by El Greco and five by Goya in addition to the works of Italian, Dutch and Flemish masters.

The National Gallery and the Historical Museum of Budapest are housed in the restored former Royal Palace, which dates back to the 13th century, on 700-foot-high Castle Hill which commands a sweeping panoramic view of the river and Pest.

It is only a short walk to the rebuilt Matthias church, which also dates back some 700 years, where Hungary's former kings were crowned. It houses royal and religious relics which can be seen for a small charge during a guided tour. The church holds regular services year round.

Next door is a new sightseeing attraction — the deluxe Budapest Hilton, constructed on the site of a 13th century Dominican monastery and into which was incorporated several walls, parts of the cloisters, a restored 80-foot-high tower and the many-turreted Fishermen's Bastion.

The 320-room hotel was opened early this year and is included in some sightseeing tours. It has five restaurants, including one in the tower and one in the Bastion, two bars, a coffee shop and a late discotheque.

The only other deluxe rated hotel in Budapest is the Duna Inter-Continental on the Pest side near the massive House of Parliament with its huge center dome and many towers. A-1 category hotels include the Gellert and the Grand Hotel Margitsziget. (Rates for a double room begin about $40.)

We came here as guests of Hilton International and Pan American World Airways. Americans need a valid passport and a visa obtainable at Hungarian consulates or ports of entry ($6). Tourists get 20 florints for one U.S. dollar, but there are some currency restrictions.

Pan Am flies to Budapest from New York via Frankfurt. The Hungarian Malev airlines and other international carriers also provide services to and from Budapest.

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5 A&P STORE COUPON — $1.00 OFF TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF •Philo Plant ON BARK •Yucca Plant 6 INCH POT — WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — AP-2-605 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

6 A&P STORE COUPON — 20¢ OFF IN SHELL Mixed Nuts 1-lb. bag — WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — AP-2-606 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

7 A&P STORE COUPON — 20¢ OFF U.S. NO. 1 White Potatoes 10 lb. or 20 lb. bag — WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — AP-2-607 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

8 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 10¢ OFF FROZEN - REG. OR KRINKLE A&P French Fries 2-lb. pkg. — AP-2-608 MFGR-10 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

11 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 10¢ OFF CHOCOLATE CHIP Nabisco Cookies 14 oz. pkg. — AP-2-611 MFGR-10 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

12 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 10¢ OFF NABISCO Premium Saltines 1-lb. pkg. — AP-2-612 MFGR-10 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

13 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 10¢ OFF KEEBLER COOKIES Fudge Stripes 12½ oz. pkg. — AP-2-613 MFGR-10 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

14 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 10¢ OFF KEEBLER Deluxe Grahams 13½ oz. pkg. — AP-2-614 MFGR-10 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

15 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 15¢ OFF KEEBLER Zesta Saltines 16 oz. pkg. — AP-2-615 MFGR-15 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

21 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 20¢ OFF FOR YOUR BAKING Bisquick Mix 60 oz. pkg. (104671) — AP-2-621 MFGR-20 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

22 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 14¢ OFF PILLSBURY Pie Crust Mix 11 oz. pkg. — AP-2-622 MFGR-14 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

23 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 25¢ OFF BETTY CROCKER - WILD Blueberry Muffin Mix TWO 13½ oz. pkgs. (104671) — AP-2-623 MFGR-25 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

25 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 7¢ OFF BETTY CROCKER - ALL FLAVORS Layer Cake Mix 18½ oz. pkg. (104671) — AP-2-625 MFGR-7 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

26 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 10¢ OFF READY TO SPREAD - ALL FLAVORS Betty Crocker Frostings 16½ oz. can (104671) — AP-2-626 MFGR-10 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

32 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 10¢ OFF ANN PAGE Black Pepper 8 oz. cont. — AP-2-632 MFGR-10 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

33 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 7¢ OFF DEL MONTE-WHOLE KERNEL Corn or Green Peas 17 oz. can — AP-2-633 MFGR-7 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

34 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 7¢ OFF DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce 15 oz. can — AP-2-634 MFGR-7 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

35 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 30¢ OFF LIPTON - ALL VARIETIES Cup-A Soup THREE-pkgs. of 4 ea. (16-1090) — AP-2-635 MFGR-30 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

36 MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 15¢ OFF ANN PAGE - HAND-OUTS Halloween Candy — AP-2-636 MFGR-15 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 23-29, 1977; WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES OF ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

Newton Corner

From page 1

parking violations, "There is no follow-up on the tickets," he said.

Burt Finkel of Beale Brothers clothing shop said he would be willing to help pay for improving the parking lot on Pearl Street behind his store if he had some control over who parked there.

One merchant asked why the parking lot and the rear facades should be fixed up behind the main row of stores if the area stays so "dumpy."

Rick Heym, an architect recently hired by Gorin and Leeder, the owners of the row of buildings, said the firm will soon be hiring someone to paint the upper floors of the fronts of the buildings, and to fix up the back. The storefront improvements will await the conclusion of neighborhood planning efforts.

Heym, himself a Newton Corner resident and active in the area's affairs, said that there has been a communication problem in the past between tenants and the landlord.

But he feels that Gorin & Leeder is taking a new look at Newton Corner, and all of the suggestions he has made which are economically feasible, the management has agreed to.

Frances Fletcher, the manager of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, said more lighting in the Corner would help a lot. Plantings she has made have been destroyed by vandals, and a lot of her customers would like to walk around the square at night but it is too dark' she said.

In summarizing the early morning meeting, Tsoi said he heard more that was in sympathy with the neighbors' complaints than he had expected.

He saw that merchants do want improvements in lighting, appearance, parking, and bus transportation, and they were willing to work with someone to plan the whole area.

Some tough decisions may have to be made when it comes to the lighting and the parking lots, but the ideas presented will be included in a summary report of all meetings to date that will be published soon.

The Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill firm was hired with about $20,000 of federal funds to help the community plan the future of the Corner.

'Sweet talk'

From page 1

more elementary schools this year to meet additional state requirements.

The breakfasts consist of milk, a container of juice or fruit drink, and a container of cereal. The children get the breakfast free, or for 10 or 20 cents, depending on the income of their parents.

Cornelius estimated the program costs Newton $5,000 to $10,000 after state and federal reimbursements.

The nonsugared cereals offered in the program are Special K, Kellogg Corn Flakes, and Kellogg Rice Crispies' which range in sucrose content from 4.4 to 10 percent.

The sugared cereals available are Sugar Frosted Flakes, Sugar Pops, Froot Loops, Apple Jacks, and Sugar Smacks, ranging from 29 to 61 percent sucrose.

Those percentages are from a reprint from the September-October, 1974, issue of the Journal of Dentistry for Children provided by city nutritionist Goodman.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan began the discussion by speaking strongly against offering sugared cereals in the schools. She said soda and candy machines have been taken out of the schools for nutritional reasons, and the same should be done with sugared cereals.

Kaplan realized she did not have support from other Committee members, so there was no formal vote.

Cornelius agreed to take another poll of participating families in about January, and perhaps make some changes then.

Cornelius' objection to offering a sugar pack with nonsugared cereal is that it would be too difficult to control the eating situation so that children whose parents don't want sugar on children's cereal would not be sneaking someone else's full or half-full sugar pack.

Cornelius added that there is a federal hearing on the school lunch and breakfast program and nutrition at Faneuil Hall Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Support Services director admitted there is a slight difference between the objectives of the nutritionists and the breakfast program, with the latter trying to make sure that children do eat something before they start studying.

Catholic priest to speak on 'the ethnic challenge'

Father Andrew Greeley, a spokesman of modern American Catholicism, will speak at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. on "The Ethnic Challenge — What are the problems and possibilities of our pluralistic society?"

Father Greeley is an ordained priest with a Ph.D. in sociology. His wide-ranging research includes studies of Americans' support for organized religion, the effects of Catholic schools on students' lifetime attitudes and achievements, and the progress of immigrants in the United States over several generations.

His current sociological research is focused on the ethnic pluralism in this country and ethnic family structure. His findings may develop answers to the question, "Should we try to become like everyone else or is this a better nation precisely because of its variety?"

Father Greeley is a prolific writer whose books have been translated into German, Dutch, Spanish and Italian. His articles have been published in religious, professional and popular journals and he writes a syndicated column which appears in more than 80 newspapers.

Father Greeley's lecture is free and open to the public. For more information please call 893-1820.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 lb. bag 48¢
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MANUFACTURERS COUPON (42) 30¢ OFF FEMININE NAPKINS Stayfree Maxi Pads 30 ct. pkg. AP-2-642 MFGR-30 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (44) 20¢ OFF FOR OVEN - SPRAY Easy Off Cleaner 16 oz. cont. AP-2-644 MFGR-20 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (46) 30¢ OFF FABRIC SOFTENER Rain-Barrel 48 oz. cont. AP-2-646 MFGR-30 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (47) 25¢ OFF LAUNDRY NEED Woolite Liquid 32 oz. cont. AP-2-647 MFGR-75 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (48) 10¢ OFF A&P Spray Starch 22 oz. cont. AP-2-648 MFGR-10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (54) 15¢ OFF FOR PAIN RELIEF Anacin Tablets 100 ct. pkg. AP-2-654 MFGR-15 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (55) 25¢ OFF FOR COLD MISERY RELIEF Nyquil Liquid 6 oz. cont. AP-2-655 MFGR-25 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (56) 25¢ OFF FOR COUGH RELIEF - VICK'S Formula 44 Liquid 3 oz. cont. AP-2-656 MFGR-25 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (57) 25¢ OFF FOR COUGH RELIEF-VICK'S Formula 44-D Liquid 3 oz. cont. AP-2-657 MFGR-25 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (58) 10¢ OFF FOR WHITER TEETH Colgate Toothpaste 5 oz. tube AP-2-658 MFGR-10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (1) 50¢ OFF IMPORTED - SLICED - COOKED Cameco Ham 12 oz. pkg. AP-2-601 MFGR-50 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
A&P STORE COUPON (2) $1.00 OFF ANY BRAND Canned Ham 5-lb. can or larger WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL AP-2-602 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
A&P STORE COUPON (3) $1.00 OFF FROZEN Any Brand Turkey 10-lb. size or larger WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL AP-2-603 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (9) 10¢ OFF QUARTERS Promise Margarine 1-lb. pkg. AP-2-609 MFGR-10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (10) 10¢ OFF ANY PACKAGE Jane Parker Cookies any size AP-2-610 MFGR-10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (16) 10¢ OFF NABISCO Chips Ahoy Cookies 14½ oz. pkg. AP-2-616 MFGR-10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (17) 10¢ OFF GENERAL MILLS Cheerios Cereal 15 oz. pkg. (104671) AP-2-617 MFGR-10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (18) 10¢ OFF GENERAL MILLS Wheaties Cereal 18 oz. pkg. (104671) AP-2-618 MFGR-10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (19) 12¢ OFF GENERAL MILLS Buc - Wheats Cereal 15 oz. pkg. (104671) AP-2-619 MFGR-12 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (20) 10¢ OFF CEREAL Quaker Quick Oats 18 oz. pkg. AP-2-620 MFGR-10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (27) 15¢ OFF ALL FLAVORS - REGULAR Royal Puddings FOUR 3½ oz. pkgs. AP-2-627 MFGR-15 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (28) 30¢ OFF A&P INSTANT Non - Fat Dry Milk 14 qt. pkg. AP-2-628 MFGR-30 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (29) 50¢ OFF A RICH BLEND OF BRAZILIAN COFFEES Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar AP-2-629 MFGR-50 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (30) 35¢ OFF BRISK - FLO - THRU Lipton Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg. AP-2-630 MFGR-35 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (31) 7¢ OFF FAMILY SIZE Heinz Ketchup 20 oz. btl. AP-2-631 MFGR-7 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (37) 20¢ OFF 5 OZ. SIZE Dixie Cup Refills 100 ct. pkg. AP-2-637 MFGR-20 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (38) 25¢ OFF GLAD PLASTIC Sandwich Bags 150 ct. pkg. AP-2-638 MFGR-25 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (39) 25¢ OFF PLASTIC Glad Food Bags 75 ct. pkg. AP-2-639 MFGR-25 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (40) 25¢ OFF GLAD PLASTIC Trash Bags 10 ct. pkg. AP-2-640 MFGR-25 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (41) 25¢ OFF GLAD - KITCHEN Garbage Bags 15 ct. pkg. AP-2-641 MFGR-25 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (49) 10¢ OFF A&P - REGULAR - AERO Furniture Polish 14 oz. cont. AP-2-649 MFGR-10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (50) 30¢ OFF MEAL OR KIBBLED Daily Dog Food 25-lb. bag AP-2-650 MFGR-30 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (51) 70¢ OFF FOR YOUR PET Gaines Dog Meal 25-lb. bag AP-2-651 MFGR-70 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (52) 20¢ OFF FOR RELIEF OF COLD MISERIES Contac Tablets 10 ct. pkg. AP-2-652 MFGR-20 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (53) 20¢ OFF FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF Bayer Aspirin 100 ct. pkg. AP-2-653 MFGR-20 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (59) 20¢ OFF FOR SINUS RELIEF Dristan Tablets 50 ct. pkg. AP-2-659 MFGR-20 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (60) $2.00 OFF TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF Tuffs Sneakers one pair AP-2-660 MFGR-200 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (24) 12¢ OFF AUNT JEMIMA - BUTTERMILK - COMPLETE Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. AP-2-624 MFGR-12 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (43) 15¢ OFF TOILET BOWL Automatic Vanish 12 oz. cont. AP-2-643 MFGR-15 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P
MANUFACTURERS COUPON (45) 20¢ OFF AERO Endust Cleaner 6 oz. cont. AP-2-645 MFGR-20 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 23-29, 1977 A&P

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Newton artists' work at Wellesley Arts Guild sale

A number of Newton artists and craftsmen will be represented at the annual pre-Christmas sale of the Wellesley Arts & Crafts Guild on Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church.

Newton artists participating are Julie Brown, Hadwig Dertouzas, Florence Higgins, Ruth Hubel, Catherine Mcleod, Carolyn Richards, Lissa Robart, Lorraine Sciegienny, and Ann Garland.

Graphics, paintings, drawings and designer crafts will be offered at modest prices. There will be a large selection of original Christmas decorations and many one of a kind articles. Crafts include ties, patchwork, quilling, applique, embroidery, macrame, weaving, batik, stained glass, enamelware, quilting and pottery.

There will also be terrariums, and dried arrangements, pressed flowers, and dolls, doll clothes and houses, as well as decoupage, eggcraft, jewelry, pillows, puppets, hangings, lampshades, and leather.

Friday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with a snack bar serving homemade foods and light lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Saturday the sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A special preview sale will be held Thursday, Nov. 3 from 8 to 10 p.m.. A tax deductible $3 donation at the door, this evening only, will benefit the Guild scholarship fund.

Removal of billboards delayed by legal action

A motion to stay an order issued last April to remove two billboards in Newton will be heard next week at Middlesex Superior Court, according to Assistant City Solicitor Kristen Apgar.

The state's Outdoor Advertising Bureau ordered the removal of the billboard in Newton Highlands Square and one on a building in Auburndale Square removed last April, after the city passed an ordinance banning billboards.

Enforcement of OAB orders is carried out by the state attorney general's office.

The John Donnelly & Sons company, owner of the billboards, filed the motion to stay removal of the billboards until the company's appeal could be heard.

Apgar said this week that in her opinion the issues on a community's legal right to ban billboards have all been decided. The courts have upheld Brookline's ordinance banning billboards.

If Donnelly's motion is denied, the billboards may be removed immediately, Apgar said, without having to wait for the appeal to be heard.

The state attorney general's office and the state department of public works carry out enforcement of OAB orders.

The state DPW may remove the signs if the owner refuses to do so.

Rotary Fellowships open to young men

Applications from young men from Newton between the ages of 25 and 35 years are being accepted for the Rotary International Group Study Exchange.

Individuals selected from the applications received will be sent to Australia for a six-week period of study and fellowship beginning in early March, 1978.

The Newton Club is allowed to submit two names for consideration.

All travel expenses for the winner will be met by Rotary International, while room and board will be taken care of by the host Australian Club.

In commenting on the Rotary Foundation, Anthony Bibbo, president of Newton Rotary, stated that the Group Study Exchange is an educational program designed to provide outstanding young men opportunities for studying another country, its people, and its institutions through participation in an organized program of study and discussion in the country selected.

It seeks to further international understanding by allowing men of good will to meet, talk, and live with each other in a positive spirit of friendship and understanding.

A similar opportunity will be provided a team from Australia to visit with us.

Members of the Newton selection committee include David Nixon, John Gregorian, Richard Bolten, Benjamin Evans, Wallace Moyle, and Carnig Thomason.

For additional information or applications, contact Walter Phillips chairman of the Internationas Service Committee, P.O. Box 25, Newton 02158.

Open house at nursing school

Prospective nursing students, parents and guidance counselors are invited to the first open house of the year at Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing on Oct. 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both men and women are encouraged to explore the Newton Wellesley facilities and the school's two-year diploma program.

The open house will be held at Allen Riddle Hall, the school's dormitory. There will be a tour of the hospital, a slide show and a chance to meet with admissions counselors, faculty and students. The class of 1979 totals 87 students ranging in age from 17 to 62. There are 16 men and 71 women in this year's freshman class.

For open house reservations call 964-2800, ext. 343.

Ministers to exchange pulpits

On Sunday, Oct. 30, the Rev. Robert L. Griesse of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons will be the guest preacher at the Eliot Church in Newton Corner and the Rev. Herbert R. Davis of the Eliot Church will preach at the Lutheran Church.

Both men are inheritors of the Reformed and Lutheran traditions which have been a watershed in the history of the Christian church.

Pastor Griesse is a graduate of St. Paul's College in Concordia, Miss., and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. He has served churches in Kansas City and New Jersey before coming to Newton.

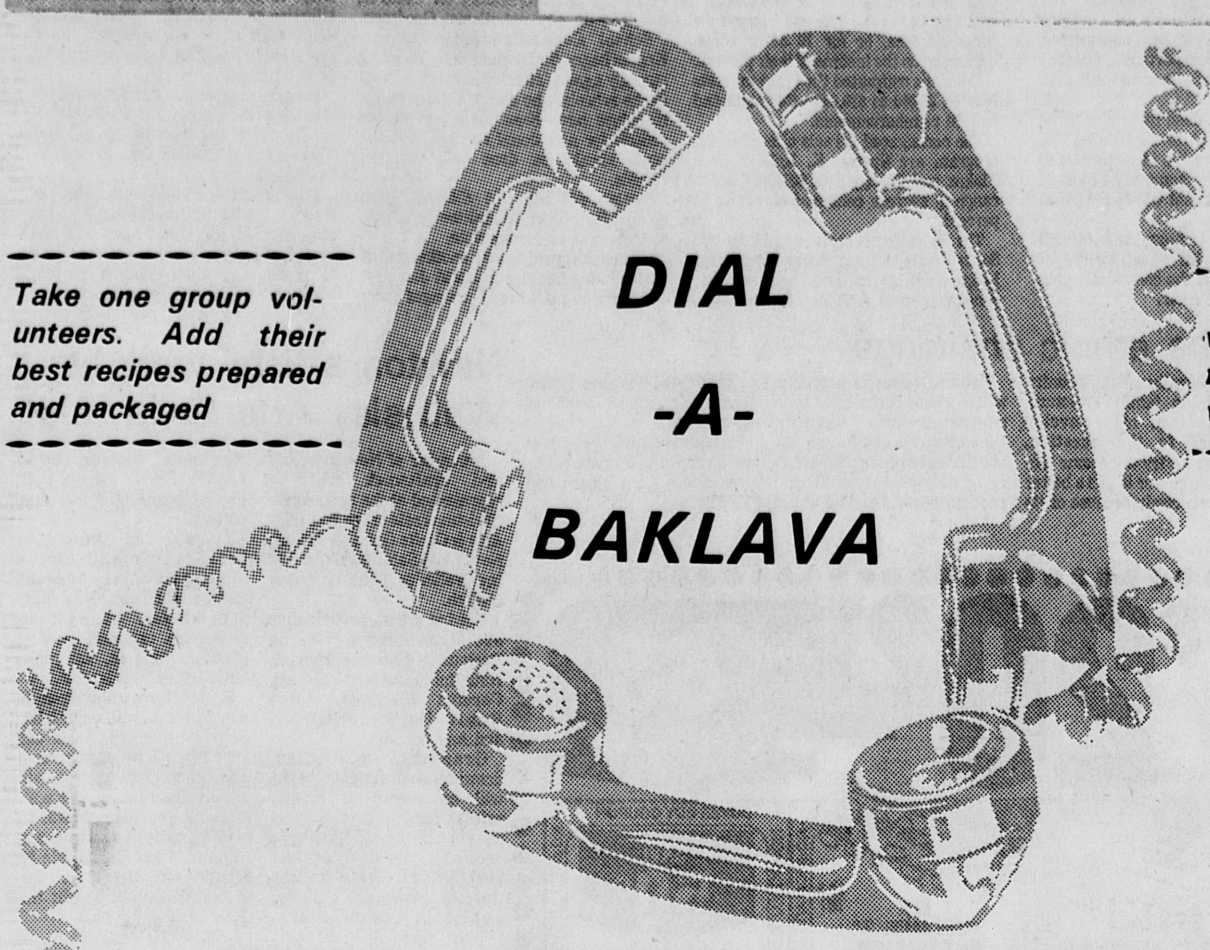
Pastor Davis, a native of the northeastern Pennsylvania Welsh coal mining country graduated from West Chester State Teacher's College, the Lancaster Theological Seminary and the Lutheran Seminary, all in Pennsylvania. He has served churches in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Connecticut.

IN FOCUS

DIAL -A- BAKLAVA

Take one group volunteers. Add their best recipes prepared and packaged

. . . stir well, and you have a fundraising project with wide appeal.



By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

Fundraising is, at best, difficult. To keep costs low, an organization needs volunteers. Then, it needs an imaginative idea which is original. The members of the Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society of St. Demetrios Church, Weston seem to have the right combination in their DIAL-A-BAKLAVA project.

DIAL-A-BAKLAVA works simply. A selection of Greek hors d'oeuvres, appetizers, entrees, breads and pastries are prepared. All are offered for sale now. The telephones are manned and orders may be placed now until Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day except Sunday and holidays. Just dial 237-6519. The pickup dates are Nov. 10, 15 and 19 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For some time now, the members of the group have been cutting, slicing, mixing and cooking and stocking the freezers with thousands of pieces of food stored in hundreds of pans.

The items on sale are: **Tyropitakia, cheese hors d'oeuvres wrapped in phyllo pastry; Sweet braided holiday breads; Spanakopita, spinach pie (12-16 pieces as a main course); Baklava; Kataife, shredded phyllo pastry with spiced honey-nut filling; Finikia, individual syrup soaked cakes; Kourabiethes, almond crescents and Cocktail Keftedakia, Greek meatballs.**

The idea for a DIAL-A-BAKLAVA originated in the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Bethesda, Maryland and the name has been trademarked.

As a project, it seems to have all the necessary ingredients for success. Ethnic cooking has wide appeal and so do prepared foods, both for the busy host or hostess—as well as a gift item.

Moreover, it is the kind of project in which young and old can particpate. In the Weston Church, Mary Bollas of Dedham said that the involvement has included the senior citizens who have undertaken making all the "Finikia" or honey dainties.

Proceeds from DIAL-A-BAKLAVA will benefit the Philoptochos Foster Parents Project, Cypriot children; and Cooley's Anemia Children.

Some favorite Greek recipes

(From the members of the Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society of St. Demetrios Church, Weston)

SPANAKOPETA
(Spinach Pie)

3 packages frozen spinach (chopped)
1½ bunches of scallions
½ cup chopped onions (3 oz. dry measure)
½lb. feta cheese
3 eggs
¼lb. butter
1 bunch parsley
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 tsp. dill weed
1 lb. cottage cheese
½lb. butter for basting
1 lb. filo

Sautee in butter scallions, onions, parsley; add spinach and all spices. Add crumbled feta and cottage cheese; stir in cheeses and remove from heat.

Beat eggs until frothy.

Butter ten pieces of filo and spread filling on top of the tenth piece evenly. Butter 12 to 15 pieces of filo on top of filling; score thru top layers - cutting the shape you wish to use for serving.

Bake at 350F. for 45 min. to one hour in a nine inch by 13 inch pan.

Recipe should be doubled for larger pan.

Yield 12-16 large pieces.

TSOUREKIA
(Sweet Bread)

2 cups milk
2½ cups sugar
½lb. butter
3 teaspoons salt
1 heaping teaspoon mehlep powder
5 packages yeast
1 cup hot water
6 eggs, well beaten
16 cups flour, (4 lbs.)
sesame seeds

In medium sauce pan, heat milk until bubbles form around edge of pan; remove from heat. Stir in sugar, butter, salt, and mehlep.

In small bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Beat eggs until light and fluffy in a large bowl. Slowly beat in milk mixture, dissolved yeast, and 2 cups of flour. Blend well. Transfer to a large deep mixing pan; add more flour, and beat with a wooden spoon. Stir in remaining flour, adding only enough flour to make a soft dough. Dough may be sticky. Turn out onto floured surface, knead until smooth, about 5 minutes. Place in large, deep, pan, greased; turn dough over to grease top. Cover with a damp towel and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. About 3 hours.

Punch down dough. Kead a few times. Divide into 5 parts. Shape into braided loaves. Place on large greased cooky sheet. Cover; let rise again until double in bulk, (60 minutes). Brush tops with a beaten egg diluted with 1 tbs. water; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 - 25 minutes, until golden brown, and loaf gives a hollow sound when tapped. Remove from pans; cool.

PAXIMADIA

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 stick butter, melted
1½ teasp. vanilla
2¾ cups flour
2½ teasp baking powder
1 cup pecans, chopped

Beat eggs with sugar; add melted butter. Add flour and baking powder; then add vanilla and nuts and mix together. Shape dough into 3 small loaves and bake about 25 min. in moderate oven. Cool slightly. Cut each loaf in slices (as bread slices) and toast on both sides in moderate oven, 350 deg. - (Usually toasted under broiler) Yield: 65

KOURAMBIETHES
(Almond Crescents)

1 lb. unsalted butter
7 T. confectioner's sugar
½ cup chopped toasted almonds
4 cups (approx.) flour

Cream butter, add sugar and beat until mixture is frothy and creamy. (½ hour). Add almonds. Add flour, being careful not to add too much, to make a soft dough. Shape as desired. Place whole clove in centers. Bake on ungreased cooky sheets in 325 deg. oven for about 25 min. Sift t confectioners' sugar over them while still hot. Yield:65

FISH ROE SALAD
(TARAMA SALATA)

1 Jar fish roe (7 oz.)
3 cups olive oil
10 slices bread, trimmed and soaked
Juice of 2 lemons

Squeeze water from soaked bread. Blend fish roe with bread in large mixing bowl. Slowly add olive oil, alternately with lemon juice, beating continuously until mixture acquires a uniform consistency. Mixture should resemble mayonnaise. Yield: About 28 oz. OR 4 JARS

BAKLAVA

1½ lbs. filo
1 lb. ground walnuts
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup sugar
1 lb. melted sweet butter

Mix ground walnuts, sugar and cinnamon together. Line a buttered 9 x 13 pan with 10 pieces of filo brushing each layer with melted butter. Spread a thin layer of nut mixture. Butter 3 more layers of filo and again spread a thin layer of nut mixture. Continue doing this until all the nut mixture is used up. Top with 10 layers of filo again brushing each layer with melted butter. Put aside until the butter sets. Then cut into diamonds before baking. Bake about 40 min. in 375 degree F. oven until golden and crisp. Pour cooled syrup over hot baklava.

Syrup:
4 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ cup honey

Stir sugar and water together until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boil and add honey and lemon juice; then, simmer for 15 min. Set aside to cool.

TIROPETES
(Cheese Triangles)

½ lb. feta cheese, crumbled
½ lb. cottage cheese
3 eggs
½ lb. butter, melted
1 lb. pastry sheets

Blend crumbled feta and cottage cheese an mix thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time and mix well. Proceed as follows: Cut phyllo (pastry sheet) into strips about 1½ inches wide, and line them up on a board and brush with melted butter. Place one teaspoon of the filling on one end of the pastry strip and fold corner over to make a triangle. Continue folding from side to side in the form of a triangle along the full length of the strip. Repeat this procedure with the remaining strips. Place in buttered pan, lightly brush each triangle with melted butter, and bake in a moderate oven until golden brown. Serve warm. May be frozen before baking. Yield: 100 hors d'oeuvres size pieces

FINIKIA
(Syrup Cakes)

¾ lb. butter
1 cup oil
¾ cup orange juice
4 tablespoons water
4 tablespoons whiskey
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 orange rind
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 drops lemon juice
approximately 8 cups flour

Melt butter, oil and whip with whisk for 10 minutes. Add orange juice, water, and whiskey. Mix baking soda with lemon juice and add to mixture. Gradually mix flour and sugar into oil and butter mixture by hand and knead until a dough is formed that does not stick to the hands. Add more flour if necessary. Shape into small ovals, place on ungreased baking sheets and bake in a 400 degree oven for 10 min. Lower oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue to bake for 15 min. longer or until well browned. Keep syrup simmering while adding 7 or 8 cookies at a time. Allow them to remain in syrup for 2-3 min. Remove and place again on baking sheets to drain. Sprinkle with chopped nuts at once. Store in airtight tin when cooled. These cokies may be baked in advance and stored, and dipped into syrup as needed. They, also, can be frozen.

SYRUP:

Combine 2 cups sugar, 1½ cups water and juice of ½ lemon. Bring to a boil and simmer for 15 min. Yield: 7 dozen.

PASTA FLORA

Crust
½ pound whipped cream cheese
½ pound butter
2½ cups sifted flour

Filling
1½ pounds Smuckers Apricot Preserves
1 jigger Brandy

Topping
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup ground walnuts
1 egg yolk

Cream butter, add cream cheese and mix well. Add sifted flour and mix thoroughly. Roll pastry dough into a ball and knead gently. If dough is too sticky add more flour. Roll out two-thirds of dough to fit ina 12" x ½" ungreased round "pizza" pan so that dough covers the bottom and sides of pan. Spread apricot and brandy mixture over bottom of pastry. Roll out remaining one-third of pastry so that you can get 18 one-half inch strips by 12 inches to make a lattice top over the preserves. Brush entire pastry surfaces with egg yolk, sprinkle top with sugar and walnuts. Bake at 375 for 45 min. until golden brown. When cool cut in squares. Makes 36 medium squares or 49 small squares.

Among the members who baked for the project were, left to right, Mrs. Angelo Bassett, Newton; Mrs. Michael Buras, Newton; Mrs. Peter Bassett, Newton; Mrs. Dorothy Galanis, Newton; Mrs. Chris Argyris, Weston and Mrs. Eugene Travers, Weston.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane,

Would it be possible to ask you if you may have a recipe for a yellow boiled cream — those used to fill Italian pastries, and also a recipe for Italian Rum cakes with the two layers of cream, vanilla and chocolate? I have tried recipes from cook books, but the texture is much thinner and the pastries that are bought have only a tinge of yellow and the ones I make are much yellowers. Thank you.

Mary Preziosi, Newton

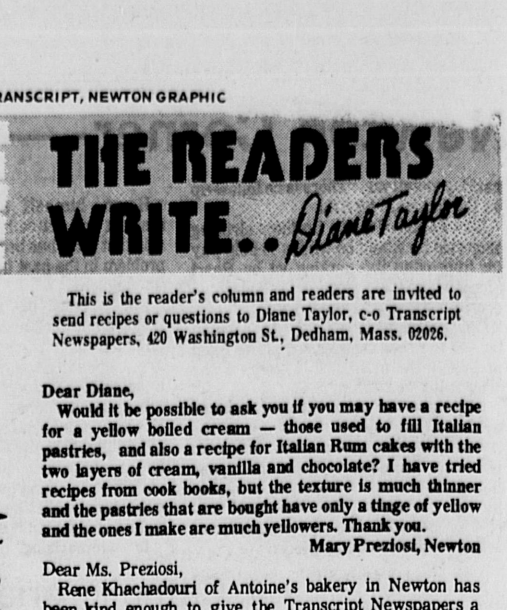
Dear Ms. Preziosi,

Rene Khachadouri of Antoine's bakery in Newton has been kind enough to give the Transcript Newspapers a recipe for a thick custard filling such as you described. Also, the recipe for the cake you want is included today.

RENE'S FILLING

1 cup milk
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Scald the milk in the top part of a double boiler, over boiling water. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir the ingredients into milk. Cook, stirring until thick. Cover and cook 10 min. longer. Add small amount of the mixture to the beaten egg and put mixture back in double boiler and cook, stirring constantly for two to three min. Add the butter immediately after removing from heat. Put the filling mixture into a bowl and sprinkle a small amount of sugar over the top to prevent skin from dorming. Chill, and add vanilla extract. Stir gently. (Can be flavored any other way desired).



Quick Breads

ITALIAN RUM CAKES
(Mama Leone's)

6 egg yolks
6 tablespoons oil
1 cup sugar
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cake flour, sifted and measured
6 tablespoons water
6 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup white rum

In a large bowl, place the egg yolks, oil, sugar, salt, baking powder, lemon juice, vanilla, flour and water. With electric mixer, set at medium speed, beat for eight min. Wash and dry beaters. In a smaller bowl, have the egg whites at room temperature and, at high speed, beat until frothy. Add sugar and cream of tartar and beat for three min. or until mixture holds peaks. Carefully fold egg white mixture into egg yolks until the egg whites disappear. DON'T OVERMIX. Pour into nine or ten inch greased and floured cake plan and place immediately into preheated 350 degree F. oven. (If using nine inch pan, only fill ¾" way up.) Bake for 60 min. Test to make sure done and cool in pan for 15 min. Remove and put in freezer for about one hour before cutting.

Cut the cake, lengthwise, into three layers, and sprinkle the rum on top of each layer. Set aside.

FILLING

4 cups milk
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
4 eggs
3 tablespoons cocoa

Bring three cups milk and sugar to a boil. Add cornstarch and eggs to remaining cup of cold milk. Beat lightly. Add to boiling milk and cook for two min., stirring constantly. For chocolate layer, add cocoa to ½ of filling; mix thoroughly and cool filling. On a cake platter, place bottom layer of cakes. Spread evenly with chocolate filling. Cover with second layer and spread evenly with white filling. Top with last layer.

TOPPING

1 cup heavy cream whipped (flavor with rum)

Spread whipped cream over the sides of the cakes, sprinkle chopped pistachio nuts over the top of the cake. Refrigerate one hour before serving. Serves 12.

Dear Diane,

Do you have any recipes for low calorie quick breads, squares, frozen yogurt? Whatever you send will be appreciated.

N.P., Medfield

Dear N.P.,

You bet I do. Here is one for a quick bread and more will follow in the weeks to come. Happy dieting!

YOGURT HONEY BREAD

2 cups natural whole-milk yogurt
2½ cups whole wheat flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup honey
1 cup brown sugar
3 eggs
juice of one lemon

Combine yogurt, lemon juice, eggs, and honey just enough to mix. Add flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Do not overmix. Pour into a "brownie" pan, greased with butter. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree F oven for one hour. Cool and slice thinly. Serve with your favorite jellies, jams, or preserves.

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Finast Supermarkets 1977 Prices effective October 24 thru October 29, 1977 We reserve the right to limit quantities

Recognized for outstanding achievement in the field of community relations, Judy Munger (right), community relations representative for McDonald's of Newton, receives a certificate from Barbara Bernard of McDonald's Corp., Westwood. Ms. Munger is one of 25 community relations representatives for the chain in eastern New England.

Harvest Holly Fair at Lincoln Church

A Harvest Holly Fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St., West Newton, opposite the Massachusetts Turnpike entrance.

There will be a variety of tables including homemade gifts, jewelry, knit goods, Christmas decorations, white elephants and an appetizing assortment of home baked food.

Morning will be served from 9 to 11. Luncheon of chicken salad rolls or hot dogs and assorted home made pies baked by the women of the church will be sold from 11:30 to 2 p.m.

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Jewish Women's Council to hold annual luncheon

Three humanists and educators will discuss "Understanding and Helping Today's Youth" at the annual luncheon of the Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Monday, Oct. 31, at Sidney Hill Country Club. Proceeds of the luncheon will support the Greater Boston Section's local programs.

Speakers will be Joae Graham Brooks, M.D., Boston psychiatrist; and Joseph W. Gauld, founder, and Edward P. Legg' headmaster, of the Hyde School, Bath, Me. Jean Damon Levy, chairwoman, will be moderator.

Local programs supported by the Section include the Council's Day Care Center at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Senior Citizen Program at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged; Women in Community Services, and vision screening testing of preschool children.

A complimentary sherry hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the luncheon. The public is invited. Call the Council office at 277-6636 for reservations at $15 per ticket

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Women Realtors to meet at breakfast in Waltham

A breakfast meeting, sponsored by the Women's Council of Realtors, Greater Boston Real Estate Board, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Holiday Inn, Waltham. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. with breakfast, and will continue through noon with discussion centering around three topics.

Florence Sacarob, of Sacarob Associates, Chestnut Hill, will speak on "Sharpening your telephone techniques." Leah Zallen of Adam and Elise Realty, Framingham, will talk on co-broking, and Merle DeMont of DeMont Realtors, Framingham, will discuss how to close. Moderator will be Marilyn Benoit of Benoit Realty, Somerville.

The cost will be $4.95 per person for Women's Council members and $5.95 for non-members for advance reservations. Tickets purchased at the door will be $6.75. Checks made payable to Women's Council, Greater Boston Chapter, should be mailed to Lyn Medoff, 2 Summit Ave., Brookline, 02146, by Oct. 28. Tickets may be obtained at the registration desk on Nov. 3; they will not be mailed.

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Mrs. Gwirtzman on Mount Holyoke board

Lisa Lansing Gwirtzman of Newton has been named to the board of directors of the 20,000 member Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Association. She will serve as director of classes of the alumnae association as well as working with her colleagues on association matters.

Mrs. Gwirtzman is a columnist and Boston correspondent for the Berkshire Eagle and Upcountry magazine. She has been active in Mount Holyoke alumnae affairs as a member of the classes committee, Alumnae Quarterly board and fundraiser. She has also been a member of the board of directors of the D.C. Music Center in Washington.

She is married to Milton S. Gwirtzman and they have two children, Matthew and Danny.

Lisa Lansing Gwirtzman

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Smoke detectors controversy continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The smoke detector market is booming, and consumers are being showered with advertising claims about faster-warning times and the lifesaving advantages of one device over another.

The industry expects to sell about eight million smoke detectors this year, some to commercial establishments, but many to consumers for home use. Five years ago the industry sold only 50,000 units during one 12-month period.

Government safety experts see the sales boom as a healthy sign. Seven thousand Americans die in home fires annually. Most are killed, not by flames, but by smoke. Some experts have estimated up to 90 percent of those killed in home fires could be saved if their residences were equipped with smoke detectors.

Increased detector sales are attributed to lower prices and wide promotion.

Much advertising compares photoelectric with ionization-type devices. Both sense the presence of smoke but do it in a different way.

The photo devices use a beam of light that is interrupted when smoke particles get into it. The ionization types employ radioactive particles in a small chamber. The particles create an electric charge that can be interrupted when smoke enters.

Earlier this year, Consumers Union tested both types. It found photoelectric devices sound their alarms much faster than ionization types for a smoldering fire, one in which smoke gradually builds up as from a fire in furniture or a mattress.

CU found ionization types are set off faster than photoelectric models in blazing fires.

Gillette Co. is using the differences to promote its battery-powered "Captain Kelly" photoelectric alarm. It contains a light emitting diode.

The ads say most home fires are the smoldering variety, or at least start that way, and that the Gillette product provides extra seconds to evacuate the house or alert occupants soon enough to put out the fire before it flames.

We recently watched a test by Gillette. Six smoke detectors, three of each variety, were placed in a room where a smoldering fire was started with sticks on a hot plate. The three photoelectric devices went off first, the ionization types several minutes later.

At the same time, the testers readily admitted that the reverse would have occurred if they had placed a trash can full of flaming newspapers in the room.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, an arm of the Commerce Department, takes no position on the controversy.

The agency says consumers should only be sure the detector they buy is approved by Underwriters Laboratories and meets the requirements of UL Standard 270.

The federal government sets no standards for smoke detectors. The UL standard requires both types to sound their alarms when a certain amount of smoke is present. It also specifies a good life expectancy.

Gillette thinks the UL rules should be made tougher, to require smoke detectors to go off earlier That idea still is being discussed.

"Both types are well within the bounds of safety," said one official of the Commerce Department agency. "The ideal would be a smoke detector which detects both types of fires fastest. But that would be almost impossible and would cost too much money People didn't buy smoke detectors when they were high priced."

Meantime, federal legislation to give smoke detector purchasers a tax deduction equal to the purchase price is stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee and not expected to emerge

Consumer questions? Write to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. Sorry, we cannot promise personal replies but answers will be carried here when possible.

Education doesn't narrow class gap

LONDON (UPI) — In the bright new world that was supposed to follow World War II, British educators, taking equality as their banner, marched behind a succesion of worthy ideas intended to narrow the gap between the working classes and the middle classes

More than 30 years later a study in the sociology magazine New Society finds their ideas littering the field of battle along with all the other casualties since R.H. Tawney proclaimed in a book published in 1931 that "the hereditary curse upon English education is its organization along lines of social class."

The magazine says that financial barriers to access to higher education have been removed and the chances of able youngsters proceeding to university are greater today than in 1945. But, it went on:

"At the end of it all, the proportion of university students who come from working-class backgrounds is scarcely higher than it was 50 years ago."

This failure of egalitarian policies, it says, is the greatest single postwar defeat for the liberal approach to social problems.

"The educational goas that failed" is the New Society headline. And the dissatisfaction with British education as it stands spilled over into the lay press with a stinging editorial in the Sunday Times headlined, with some justice, "What schools next?"

The Sunday Times critique was directed at the comprehensive schools, the backbone of the governing Labor party's educational program. These were intended to be classless schools large enough to teach all subjects to all pupils. Once installed everywhere, they would signal the end of the more elite grammar schools and the famous public (actually private) schools, which would have to change or lose preferential tax status and other advantages.

"Vast and chaotic, the worst of them have achieved the opposite effect from what their creators intended," the newspaper said. "Far from giving every individual child a new and fair chance, these have depersonalized education, lowered teaching standards and made school an unhappy place to be."

Some public schools succumbed to the government threats, but many others raised their fees to make up for the loss of official grants and stayed in business as parents, unhappy about the comprehensives, applied for places in record numbers. They were supported by the opposition Conservative party, whose own plan for education was a mixture of schools with greater opportunity for parental choice.

"Small is beautiful and is being acknowledged as such," said the Sunday Times, pointing out that even Education Minister Shirley Williams is now in favor of a more varied setup.

What caused some dismay among educators and parents was the latest version of the comprehensive which would abandon the practice of "streaming" — taking note of the different abilities of students in arranging learning plans. In these schools, no student would "fail" but would simply receive a lower grade certificate.

This idea enthused New Society no more than others which have been and gone. Nursery education, it said, is now known to make no difference to the school attainments of working-class children. Ditto the "look and say" method of teaching reading to preschool children. And the early teaching of foreign languages to 8 year olds.

"The British still shout at foreigners in English," said New Society.

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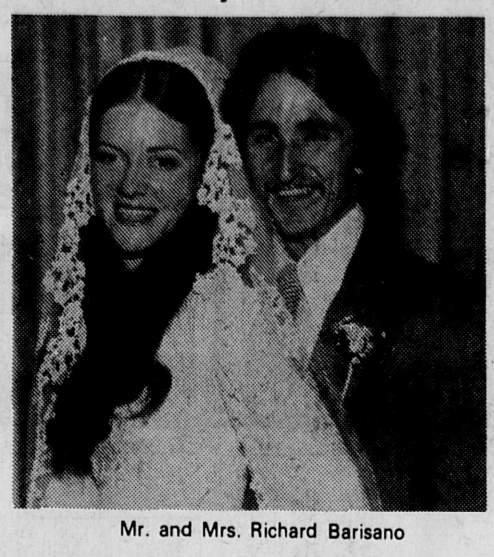
Weddings

Miss Coen and Mr. Barisano married at Our Lady's Church

Miss Theresa Ann Coen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Coen of Newton, was married to Mr. Richard Barisano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barisano Sr. of Newton, on Oct. 9. Rev. Francis McFarland celebrated the nuptial mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Mary Celeste Coen was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Betsy Barisano and Laureen Mahoney. Robert Barisano, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Thomas, Joseph, Larry and Christopher Coen, and Kevin Byrne, a friend of the groom.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Newton.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barisano

Nancy Bloch, Clifford Blacker married at Brookline temple

Miss Nancy Ileene Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bloch of Newton, recently became the bride of Mr. Clifford Blacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blacker of Quincy.

Rabbi Irwin Blank performed the ceremony at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline

Mrs. Joyce Weitz was matron of honor for her sister, and best man was Mr. Robert Blacker, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Blacker is a graduate of Centenary College for Women and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is employed by the Children's Hospital Medical Department of Psychiatry.

Mr. Blacker attended Bentley College and served in the air force during the Vietnam war. He is associated with Stonewood Drapery Company

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blacker

Claire Gallo marries Mr. Sugar

Mrs. Michael Gallo of Newton Centre announces the marriage of her daughter, Claire, to Mr. Gerald Sugar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sugar of New York, on Sept. 23.

Mrs. Sugar, daughter of the late Michael Gallo, graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst in 1975 with a degree in education. Mr. Sugar attended UCLA and graduated in 1975 from the Gemological Institute in Los Angle Angeles.

The couple are living in San Francisco.

Spaghetti supper will benefit Aquinas College

The annual spaghetti supper will be held at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, on Thursday evening, Nov. 3, to benefit college programs. There will be two servings, one at 5:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m., featuring spaghetti and meatballs, rolls, salad and wine, and dessert of ice cream with claret sauce and coffee.

Al Palanzi will provide entertainment. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2.50 for children. Reservations should be made by calling Sister Frances Wool at 244-8134.

Newton residents on the supper committee include Gina Cetrone, Debbie Lewis, Dottie Lewis, Cheryl Verduccio, Michelle Maloney, Anna Manto, Elizabeth O'Neil, Phyllis DiPrima, Claire Lawless, Delores McDonald, Mary Ellen Mulcah8y, Clara Montillo, Audrey Chisholm, and Annette DiMambro.

The Metropolitan Figure Skating School will resume lessons at the MDC Daley Rink on Nonantum Rd. Classes are for children ages 7 to 16 and are given twice a week, Saturdays and Sundays, at noon. Sessions start in November and the instructor is Arlene Rachins (pictured). Call 332-4352 for information.

Lenson paintings shown at Daniels

An exhibition of oil, acrylic and water color paintings by Mrs. Ruth Lenson of Newtonville is being shown during the month of October in the Daniels Art Gallery of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale. The show is free and open daily to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lenson has exhibited at juried shows and her art work hangs in collections from Maine to Texas.

Barn sale will benefit psychiatric day center

A barn sale for the benefit of NEWW Center will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Newton Centre green. NEWW Center is a small, non-profit psychiatric day center providing rehabilitation services for adults in the Newton-Needham-Wellesley-Weston area.

Handicrafts, antiques, clothing, children's games and toys, books, sports equipment and furniture will be sold. There will also be a raffle for four tickets to a Patriots-Philadelphia Eagles game, refreshments and free balloons. Donations of new and used items for sale will be welcome.

To acquaint the communities of Newton, Wellesley, Needham and Weston with the NEWW Center and to raise funds for expanding its program, the board of directors is planning various fund raising activities.

The Center's main objective is to help emotionally disturbed people to cope with adjustments in returning to normal community living and employment. Currently 60 of the center clients are Newton residents.

Anyone able to donate items for the sale is asked to call Mary Beth Kelligrew (449-2421) or Kay Kitty White (449-2464). For further information about the NEWW Center for prospective clients or volunter volunteers, call the center directly. NEWW Center Inc., 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre, 965-5733.

Newton residents on the NEWW board include John Taplin, Charlotte Kaitz, Lotte Aron, Barbara Karas, Rodney Barker, Dr. Alvin Becker, Toby Blank, Virginia Faxon, David Mofenson, Joan O'Keefe, Osler Peterson, William Raeder, Eleanor Shaughnessy and Dr. Michael Sheff.

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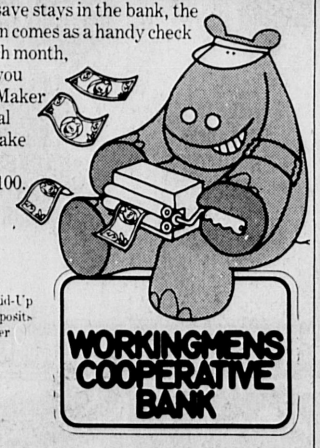

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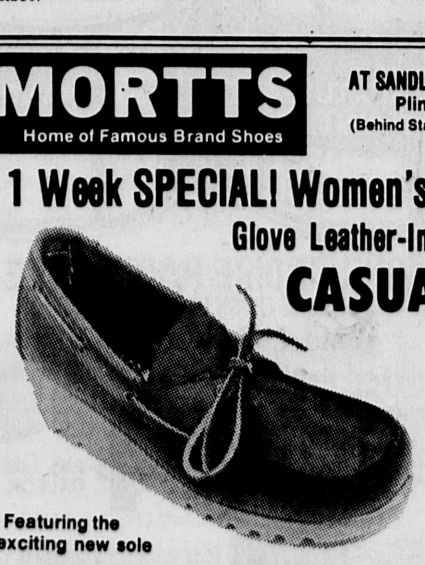

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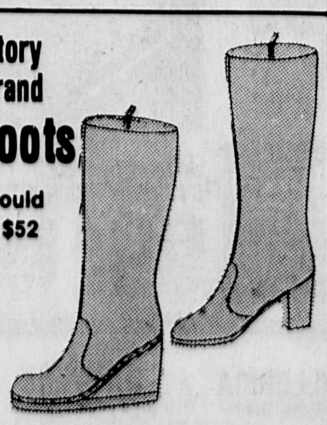

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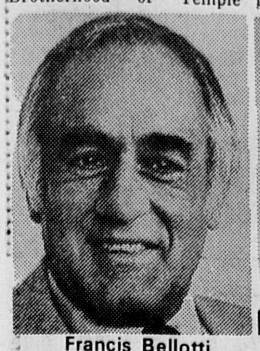
Bellotti, Abrams to get 'good neighbor' awards

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Judge Ruth I. Abrams, will be guest speakers and award recipients Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m., at the Annual Good Neighbor Night dinner sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton.

The honorees will be joined by Rabbi Richard M. Yellin and will address the problems of isolation that any leader inherits upon assuming a position in the judiciary, government, or the rabbinate.



Francis Bellotti

Ruth Abrams

Jacob Birnbaum, president of the brotherhood, has designated Arthur Sherman, Justice of the Third District Court of Eastern Middlesex, as committee chairman. Other members of the Committee include: Dr. James Feldman, Herbert S. Lerman, William Silberstein, George Marshall, Gerald Young, Mitchell Selig, Melvin Cerrier, Maurice Perlman, Alfred Silverman, and Dr. Milton Glickstein.

The public is invited to this dinner. Tickets may be obtained at $10 per person by calling or writing to George Marshall, 832 Dedham St., Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159 (telephone -965-0141).

Second Baptist Church hosts missionaries

Missionaries from all over the world will be at the Second Baptist Church, Upper Falls, to present the need and the challenge of the mission field. Services will be Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and evenings at 7:30 Tuesday through Friday.

The speakers will be Rev. John Capron, Far East representative for the Pocket Testament League; Rev. Brinley Evans, deputation secretary for the Sudan Interior Mission; Judy Crossman, missionary to Thailand with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship; Rev. Nick Woodbury, Latin America Mission working with Theological Education by Extension; C. M. Titus, local representative for International Students; Bob D'Entrement, New England coordinator for the Conservative Baptist Association of America; and Mr. and Mrs. David Staples, candidates for service in Brazil with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

The special programs include films, reports, messages, special music, exhibit table, Christian book table and interaction with the missionaries.

There will be a tea at the home of Esther and Fred Young on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at 20 Winter St., Upper Falls. There will be a coffee hour at the home of Mildred and Bill Martin, 95 Columbia Ave., Newton Highlands, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1. There will be an international supper on Friday, Nov. 4, at 6:15 p.m. by reservation only (call 527-8567). All other programs are free and open to the public.

The program has been planned by the missionary committee, Fred Young, Phyllis Stranahan, Isabel Kay, Dorothy Burns (chairman), John Calhane, Ed Thompson, and Dorothy Johnson.

Presbyterian church installs senior pastor

The United Presbyterian Church in Newton is pleased to inform you that its new pastor, the Rev. Dr. Monty B. Burnham, will be installed as senior pastor on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Burnham was graduated from Wheaton College in 1959 with a B.A. in history and from Fuller Theological Seminary in California in 1964 with a B.D. After spending nine years in California on the career staff of Young Life, a mission to high-school-aged young people, he obtained a Doctor of Ministry degree from Fuller Seminary and served as associate minister for three years in the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Carmel, Calif.

He and his wife and their two daughters live in West Newton.

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Campus Notes

Ralph Helms of Newton is on the committee of cadets planning the annual Homecoming Weekend at Massachusetts Maritime Academy Oct. 29-30.

Bernice Barres of Newton has pledged Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity at Mount Ida Junior College, where she is a medical assistant major. Among the freshman class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology are: **Oren Grad** of 25 Hobart Rd., **Eric M. Bavly** of 1082 Centre St., and **Robert A. Resnick**, 12 Westbourne Rd., Newton Centre; **Richard C. Walsh** of 27 Marshall St., Newton; **Peter S. Carmichael**, 69 Otis St. and **Steven Karel**, 10 Walker St., Newtonville; **Louis J. Lowenstein** of 121 Selwyn Rd., Newton Highlands.

Also, **William D. Kerr**, 52 Cherry St. and **Jonathan H. Yerkes** of 33 Somerset Rd., West Newton; and **Daniel P. Grossman** of 21 Pilgrim Rd., Waban.

Among the recipients of degrees at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last month were: **Lily E. Gardner Feldman**, 117 Westchester Rd., Ph.D. in political science; **Vincent P. Stanton, Jr.**, 28 Sargent St., B.S. in humanities and science; **Stuart A. Freudberg**, 160 Aspen Ave., M.S. civil engineering; **Judith R. Gordon**, 203 Beethoven Ave., Ph.D., management; and **David A. Peters**, 19 Edgefield Rd., M.S. civil engineering.

Recently returned to Lasell Junior College as members of the senior class are: **Sophia M. Athans** of Newton Centre; **Emily M. Avila**, Newton; and **Carol J. Balcanoff**, Waban.

Catherine J. Reynolds of Newtonville and **Julie A. Murray** of Newton Centre have been named Hood Scholars for outstanding scholarship at Hood College.

Karen Fein of Newton is attending the fall term at William Woods College. **Susan Cohen**, 40 Druid Hill Rd., is studying at Pine Manor College. **Joan Pendergast** of 18 Copley St. is enrolled as a freshman at Ripon College.

William F. Connors of 56 Carl St. received an associate degree at summer graduation exercises at Bunker Hill Community College.

Friends of Don Orione plan the 11th annual Banchetto to be held at the Chateau deVille, Framingham, Saturday, Nov. 19. Pictured (from left) are Angelo Borelli of Belmont, Rudolph Antonelli of Newton, John A. Volpe and Ralph Morelli of Needham.

'Quarterly' advises on choosing a doctor

Choosing a doctor who's right for you and your family is a difficult task, especially if you are new to town and don't know who's who, or if you don't know your way around the medical profession.

The September issue of the Newton-Wellesley "Quarterly" gives several guidelines to help make this decision. "A doctor is a doctor is a doctor" defines key medical profession terms and explains what lies behind medical credentials.

At the end of the article "Who's Who" a quiz, serves as an educational tool so that terms like otolaryngology, neurology, nephrology and others will be familiar ones.

In addition, a directory is provided of physicians actively practicing in offices in Newton, Wellesley, and Weston and affiliated with Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For convenience, it is organized by office location and type of practice.

Another article, "Giving Baby his Due," reveals the changing attitude of obstetricians toward childbirth as reflected in the increasing number of cesarean deliveries.

"Historically the emphasis in obstetrics has been on the care of the mother and lowering the maternal mortality and morbidity rate. We were concerned primarily with her well-being during delivery," says John Yeransian, M.D., chief of the hospital's obstetrical service. With this well accomplished with today's mothers, the emphasis can now safely be on protecting the baby, he says.

Also in the fall issue of "Quarterly" is a discussion of thyroid tumors. Dr. Richard J. Sampson, pathologist, who has done extensive research on thyroid cancer in Hiroshima and this country, labels the public alarm about the subject a tempest in a teapot.

Most thyroid tumors caused by radiation are the small, hidden variety which the doctor can't feel but occasionally are detected in an X-ray scan. Dr. Sampson says these are far lees life-threatening than surgical removal would be.

Two workshops to help parents

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children, Child Care Committee and the Department of Human Resources of the City of Newton are cosponsoring two November Workshops for parents.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., James Levine will moderate a panel discussion on "What is Fathering, Anyway?"

On Thursday, Nov. 3, at 9:30 a.m., Gerald Udler, D.M.D. will discuss "Dental Health Starts Early." A slide presentation will accompany the discussion. .

Both workshops will be held at the Eliot Church Parlor, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, and are free and open to the public. Child Care will be available for the morning workshop for a 75 cent donation per family.

For further information and to reserve space for child care please call 965-9810.

Masons elect office

New officers of Garden City Lodge, A.F. & A.M. were installed recently.

They are: Paul S. Koss, master; Roger W. Appell, senior warden; Robert N. Goldstein, junior warden; Melvin Izen, treasurer; Carl M. Frutkoff, secretary; Steven P. Fradkoff, marshall; Samuel Andelman, Leonard Brown, Edward Horlink, Nath Sobel, chaplains; Dana Jackson, senior deacon; Le J. Ross, junior deacon.

Also Jules B. Abbar, sen steward; Joseph B. Gimb junior steward; Antho Furtado, tyler; Francis Hag organist; Henry Prai electrician; Keith Hatfie soloist; Earl L. Sing ritualist.

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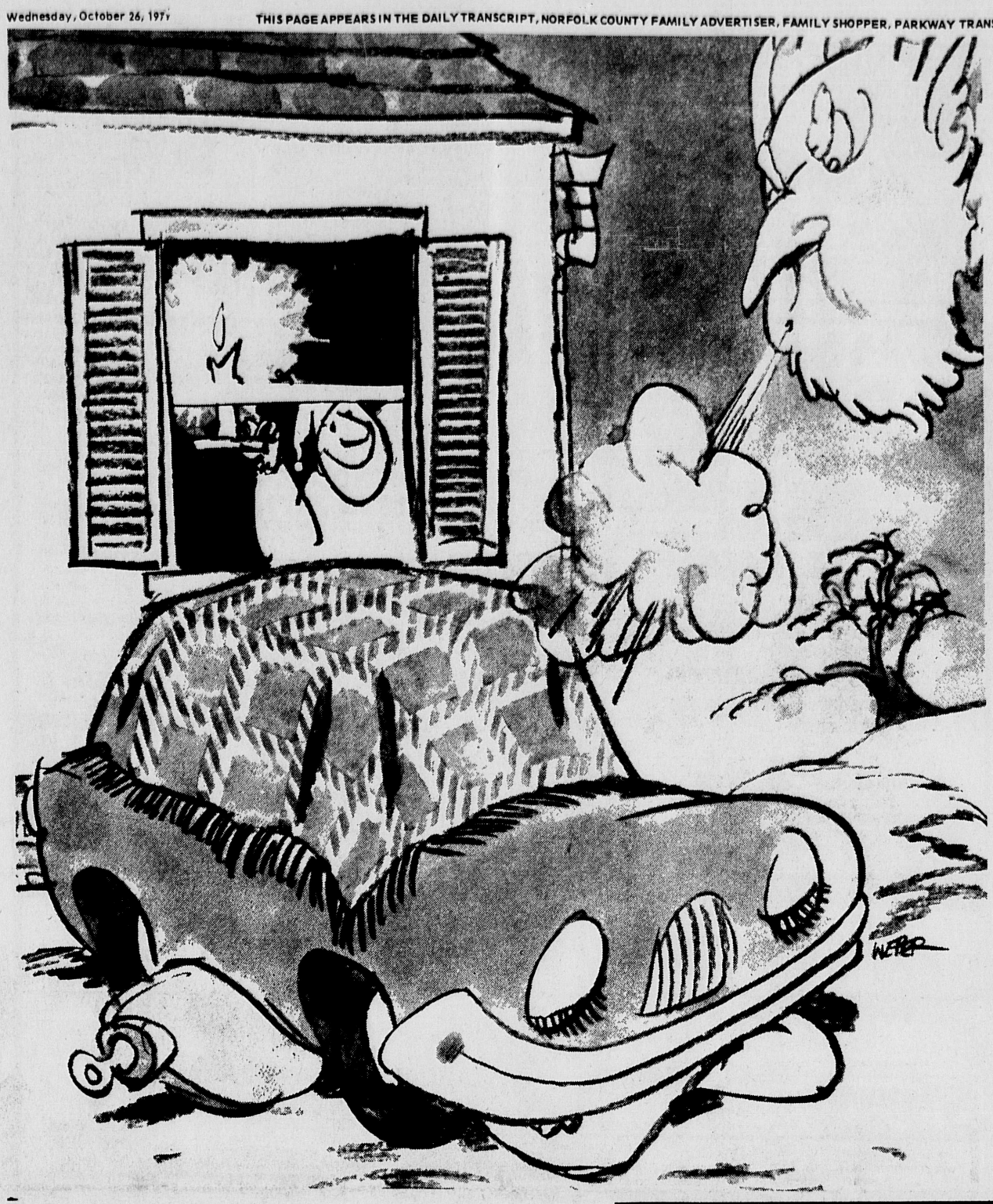
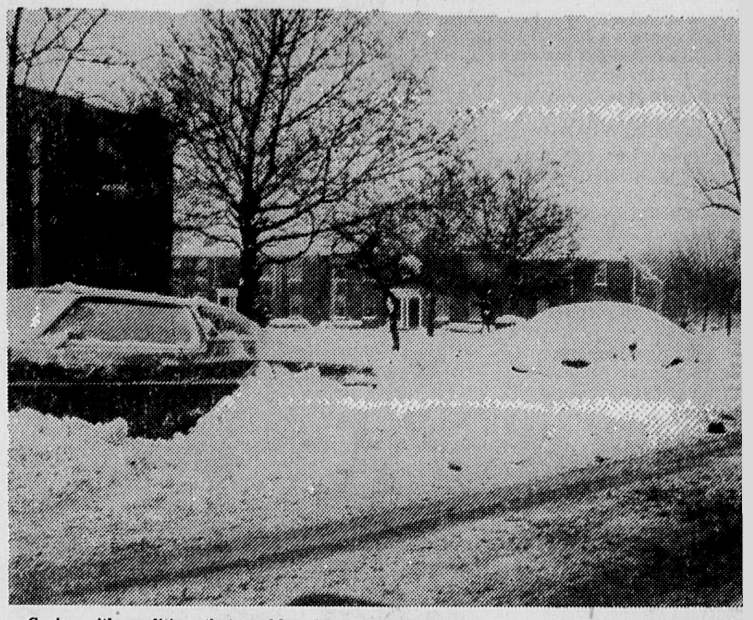


FALL & WINTER CAR CARE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Special Car Care Section
October 26, 1977



Coping with conditions that would make a Polar bear wince became the lot of motorists last winter. Getting cars ready for whatever may happen this winter is advised. A pre-season visit to your favorite service outlet will help.

Past winter warns motorists — be ready for anything

Cars require care before temperature drops

Whoever doesn't larn from history is condemned to repeat it.

This often quoted truism has special meaning for the nation's car owners.

Those of us who lived through the bitter winter of 1976-77 have stories that will make our grandchildren wince at rehearsing. Throughout most of the United States there were lengthy sieges of sub-zero cold.

Some areas experienced snow depths that would make Siberian wolves howl in disbelief. The normally balmy southland suffered through cold normally found only in Minnesota. It even snowed on Miami Beach!

Whether those shocking weather conditions were one-year meteorological freaks or the heralds of a new ice age, the motorists of the nation would be well advised to prepare their cars for any wintertime eventuality.

Even normal winters are tough on cars and their drivers. Virtually every system of the car is taxed to its limits when cold, snow, and rain attack.

This Car Care section is devoted to providing a winter driving survival kit to car owners.

The most basic advice is to take your car to an auto service person whose work you know and trust. In that way, you'll have your winter car dependability down cold.

Make sure the car is safe for winter. That means having the right tires for any sort of weather condition. It also means having brakes in good shape, making certain lights and windshield wipers enable you to see and be seen. In addition it means having a tight exhaust system protecting driver and passenger from lethal carbon monoxide fumes.

Is your car dependable for winter? Will it start even on the coldest mornings? And will it continue to run without stalling when you do start? Certainly that battery and electrical components should be in good shape.

But the overwhelming body of statistics shows a tuned engine is the best insurance against starting trouble and stalling.

The entire cooling system should be checked along with hoses, belts and clamps.

Is your car protected against winter cold? Fresh anti-freeze should be installed for maximum protection against the elements and a rust clogged radiator. Oil and filter should be clean and the car's body should be free of salt deposits and the bumps and nicks that contribute to early body deterioration.

Is your car fuel efficient? The cold weather months are the least economical for saving gas. Warming the engine in below-freezing temperatures burns disproportionate amounts of gas.

Stop and go driving with long periods of idling is wasteful of fuel.

Once again, keeping your car's engine in tune is the most effective way to counteract the rigors of winter driving on fuel economy.

Is your car emission-efficient? Since winter conditions confine most cars to heavily populated areas, the potential for saturating the air with pollutants is greater.

So, attention to emission control equipment is even more important in winter. And a tuned engine emits far less than a neglected one.

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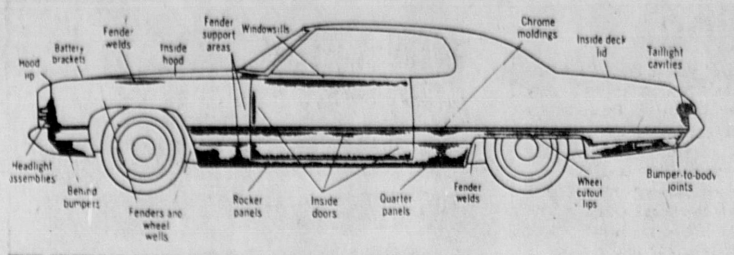

THE CRITICAL RUST AREAS in a car are pin-pointed in this diagram. Corrosion can cut short the life span of an auto body. Most experts areee that with proper rustproofing and overall care a car can last 200,000 miles or more.

200,000 mile car is possible

Bill Widger, author of "How to Get 200,000 Miles Out of YouF Car" says:

It is entirely possible to get 200,000 miles out of your car. "Care is the key." He also indicated that you can personally give your car almost all of the care it needs but that there is one exception rustproofing the body. That is one area that should be left to the professionals. Successful rustproofing is a meticulous, demanding procedure that, unless it is done well by factory-trained experts, can l+ad to disappointment and future expense.

There is a common misconception that undercoating is rustproofing. This, of course, is not true. Rustproofing professionals operate from explicit and proven engineering procedures that have been developed for each make and model of car (truck). These skilled operators use an exclusive technical manual that gives instructions and procedures for properly rustproofing.

After you have received delivery of your new car, take it, as quickly as possible, to a professional whose principal business is automotive rustproofing.

You may pay the professionals, such as a Tuff-Kote Dinol dealer, a little more but the specialist's job is well wOrth the small additional cost.

What is the cost? Well, it varies somewhat, depending on where you live and on the size and type of car you have. Prices range from approximately $105 to $185, depending entirely upon whether the car is a compact, intermediate, station wagon, a large luxury model, or a commercial vehicle. Obviously, these prices are quite reasonable when you consider the protection that rustproofing affords.

Is rustproofing worth what it costs? To answer this question, let me ask you this: What good is there in having a 200,000-mile chassis, but a body that will invariably be rusted out long before the car reaches anywhere near that kind of mileage?

Most rustproofers do not guarantee their work on used cars. That is because they use only a onestep process...employing only one compound - a sealant. This will not penetrate rust that has already formed. It does little good to simply cover up the rust.

Tuff-Kote Dinol, however, can guarantee its rustproofiMg of used cars, because it uses a unique penetrant in addition to an aluminized sealant - an exclusive two-step process which I have previously described. The coating is so pliable that it "gives" with the stresses and strains placed on the metal and will not peel or run ds a result of extreme temperature changes.

Finally, in the case of the ordinary driver, rustproofing can mean hundreds of extra dollars allowance at trade-in time. Used car men say that they allow from $200 to $500 more for a professionally rutproofed car. It lets the dream of the 200,000-mile car become a reality.

This fan belt may have looked perfectly sound to the casual glance, but a careful examination shows trouble is due. Car owners should check conditions of all belts, hoses and clamps before considering their cooling systems completely winterized, advises the American Cooling System Institute.

Keep anti-freeze in its place

– 6 valuable tips for radiators

One of the most popular "do-it-yourself" jobs tackled by motorists is replacing anti-freezecoolant in the fall. Unfortuneately some discover too late that there is more to the job than merely draining and replacing. One of the most critical parts of this service is checking and, where needed, replacing parts like hoses, clamps, thermostats and pressure cap.

The Automotive Cooling System Institute points out that modern cooling systems operate under considerable pressure, as much as 17 lbs. per square inch, and at temperatures as high as 230 degrees. These extremes permit engine engineers to gain higher performance from engines while reducing exhaust emissions and fuel consumption.

But it's tough on cooling system parts. Even top quality reinforced radiator and heater hoses have a life expectancy Of only about three years.

ACSI recommends the following as part of your fall car care procedure:

1. Drain anti-freezecoolant.
2. Flush the system with a good quality chemical cleaner and neutralizer.
3. Examine all hoses tor signs of deterioration. Squeeze them and tug them with enough pressure to show up any possible weaknesses. If a hose is going to break, now is the time to find out.)
4. Replace any hoses that seem doubtful. Install new clamps as an added safety precaution.
5. Examine drive belts for signs of fraying, cracks or glazed condition that can cause slipping. Check also for proper adjustment. There should be no more than a half inch of give when the belt is depressed half way between the pulleys. When in doubt about drive belts, replace them.
6. When the new 50-50 solution of anti-freeze has been installed, invest a few minutes and possibly a few dollars to have your nearby automotive repairman pressure-test the system.

He can install a tester on the radiator filler which will show up any possible leaks. The same tester can be used to check the condition of the radiator cap which must be able to retain the system at a specified pressure.

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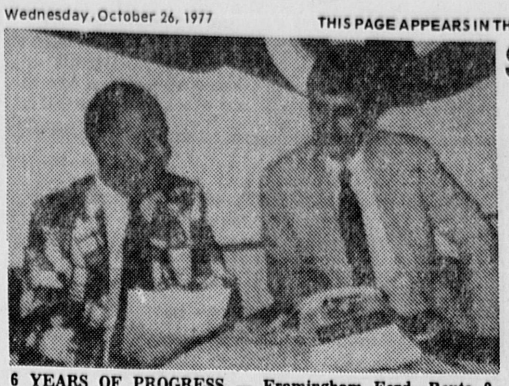


6 YEARS OF PROGRESS — Framingham Ford, Route 9, Framingham, is presently observing six years of outstanding sales and service achievement as "New England's fastest growing Ford dealership" according to the company's management. Jerry Chase and Dan Bortolussi, company owners, are shown studying a progress report detailing from growth from 1971 with 30 employees to more than 75 in 1977. The full sales and service dealership is located on Worcester Rd., Framingham Center.

Special skills needed for winter driving

Getting from here to there and back on winter's snow and ice calls for a special kind of driving. These driving tips can help you do it safely.

Preparation is half the battle. If you know the ruad conditions are potentially dangerous, allow extra time to get to your destination. Should you be forced to creep along in heavy traffic, you'll know you have ample time to get where you're going.

Skill at the wheel is important. When starting on snow and ice, don't accelerate as you would on dry pavement. Start gently in "drive" or in second gear, making sure your front wheels are pointed straight ahead.

Try to get the "feel" of the road as soon as possible. Try your steering, brakes and acceleration at slow speeds to determine the condition of the road.

Avoid sudden changes in direction if you suspect the ro is slippery. Make smooth, gradual changes, being careful not tO over steer.

Watch out for "temperature traps." These are spots along an otherwise clear highway where water might have flowed onto it and frozen.

Watch out for shady spots where ice may have formed. Remember, too, that bridge surfaces freeze before roadways.

Slow down. Often the safe speed on a snowcovered or icy highway is half the posted speed. It takes three to 12 times the distance to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement, so allow yourself that distance.

Maintain more distance than normal between your car and the one in front of you. You'll be glad to have that extra margin should you go into a skid. If you do skid, don't jam on the brakes - you'll only make it worse. Immediately take your foot off the gas pedal and carefully steer in the direction of the skid.

When slowing or stopping, pump the brake pedal gently. Jamming on the brakes might send your car into a skid.

If air pollution by the automotive world isn't enough, noise pollution may be the next thing the automakers have to cope with.

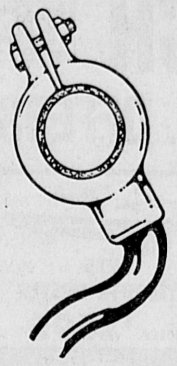
The Environmental Protection Agency fears the awaited increase in small car output will boost noise levels on big city streets, says Automotive News. The agency reasons that smaller cars will operate at higher engine speeds to produce enough power. EPA also worries that the growth in diesels will add to sound pollution.

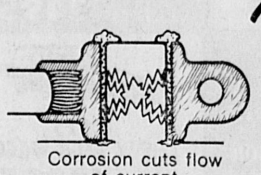
+++

The automobile contains some 15,000 parts with about 5,000 of those parts in motion. To expect all of those parts to function at their peak without some type of maintenance would defy the laws of friction. Take care of your car!

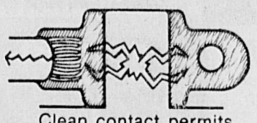
IS YOUR CABLE ABLE?

Before blaming your battery when it acts dead, check the cables. If they're covered with corrosion, chances are there's an accumulation of greenish white deposit between the battery post and the terminal on the cable.
Flow of electricity is restricted or stopped.





Corrosion cuts flow of current



Clean contact permits full power to starter

Terminals should be removed and cleaned periodically to prevent starting trouble Replace cables when corrosion has taken its toll

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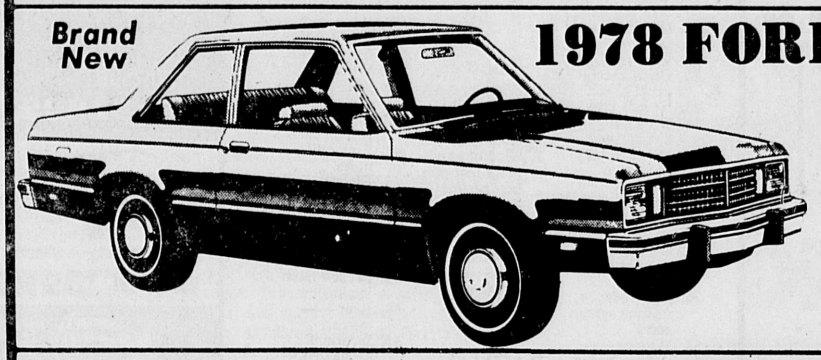

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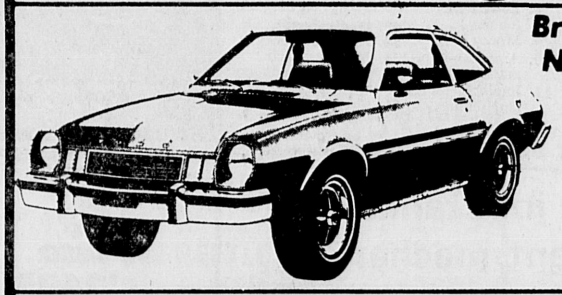

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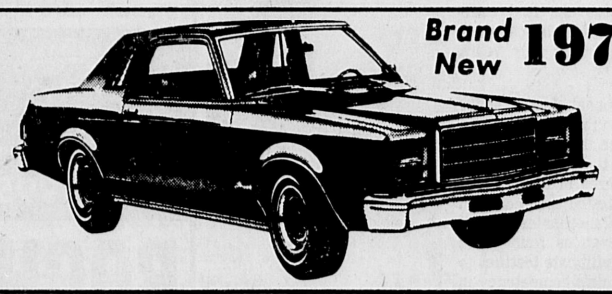

2 door sedan, 2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed standard transmission, rack & pinion steering, cut pile carpeting solid state ignition (5) bias ply tires EPP rated at 29 mpg combined.
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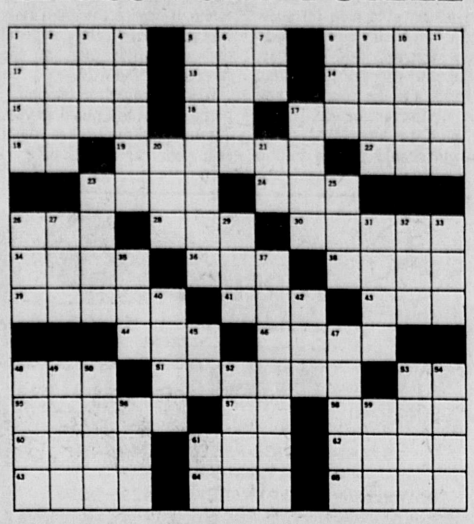
CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. What to do to engine for surer starting, better gas mileage.
5. Baseball twin killings (abbrev.).
8. Spark ——, vital part of 1 across.
12. —— drive, gas saving gear.
13. Nickname for Brazil metropolis.
14. Travel document.
15. Baby talk for radiator coolant.
16. Music work (abbrev.).
17. What a car will take you on
18. Direction (abbrev.).
19. Extremely good
22. German command to eat.
23. Nevada city.
24. Winter highway hazard.
26. Motor Vehicle Inspection (Init.).
28. Postage ——.
30. What cars do on ice.
34. Connecting ——, engine parts.
36. —— rods, steering system parts.
38. Matinee ——.
39. Winter driving hazard.
41. Convened.
43. Jr. army officers (abbrev.).
44. What one sees with.
46. Always drive at a safe —— of speed.
48. Washroom for short.
51. Kind of tires.
53. Nickname for Allen.
55. Color of some army cars.
57. Harmful pollutant (Init.).
58. Type of illness.
60. Pest of the dog or cat.
61. Cheerleader's cry.
62. Rating.
63. Small city.
64. Consumed.
65. Supersonic aircraft

DOWN
1. What an AAA truck does.
2. Grapes (Lat. Plu.).
3. Kind of spark plugs that give best performance.
4. Expunge.
5. Non high school grad.
6. Tail ——, part of exhaust system.
7. Just —— Stories
8. Lowest GI (abbrev.).
9. Money in Italy.
10. American information agency.
11. Important spark plug settings.
17. Basics.
20. And (German).
21. Radio interference (abbrev.).
23. New shock absorbers make this smoother.
25. Inventor Whitney.
26. Married woman.
27. U. of Tenn. athlete.
29. 24 across in Berlin.
31. Worst engine speed for gas mileage.
32. U.S. Transportation Agency initials.
33. Overhead transportation systems.
35. What new windshield wipers help you do
37. What loud traffic noise can produce
40. Staple on British cars.
42. Preignition noise.
45. Electrical engineer (Init.).
47. Former Russian rulers.
48. What a nine iron helps you get.
49. French interjection.
50. Rear —— mirror.
52. Informal discussion.
53. Dad's sister.
54. Albanian money
56. Moving vehicle.
59. What untuned engines waste.
61. Egyptian god.

For Correct Solutions See Below

Women join ranks of competent mechanics

Car owners can find competent mechanics much more easily today than four years ago.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, an independent nonprofit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. has tested and certified over 100,000 mechanics since it began operations four years ago. The ceitificate testifies to the mechanic's competency in the vehicle systems in which he has passed tests.

Certifications have been awarded to new car dealership, service station, independent garage and mass merchandiser m+chanics in all 50 states. The large number of mechanics who are currently certified vastly increases the likelihood of locating one or more in every community

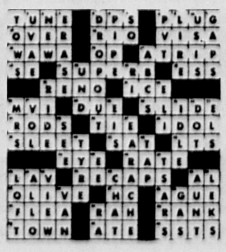
NIASE publishes a partial listing of the garages in which certified mechanics are employed. This national directory of about 10,000 establishments is available for $1.95 from NIASE, 1825 K Street, N.W., his own state's .repair establishments, NIASE will send the list fYee. Send a stamped, self-addressed enlope.

JANIS A. SYROVY of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the first woman to pass all eight NIASE tests However, 43 women have passed one or more of the tough tests of competency for automobile mechanics.

Tips on safe winter driving

When preparing your car for safe winter driving, make certain your brakes are equalized. Otherwise you are apt to skid when braking on an icy patch of highway.

Unevenly worn tires can produce skids and spins in winter. When tires with good treads are used in combination with smooth tires, unequal traction results and a skid is more likely.



Unlike the television set, the refrigerator or the range, the car is subjected to wide temperature extremes and receives still another challenge in the increasing amount of salt that is dumped on urban streets in northern states to keep rush hour traffic flowing. Take care of your car!

People frequently underestimate the durability of their cars. Automobiles designed today are built to last 100,000 miles over an eight to 10-year span. What's the odometer reading on your car and what kind of shape is it in?

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1974 VW DASHER J5800A $2495	1976 DODGE COLT J4002A $2995	1974 BMW BAVARIA J4004A $6495	1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE J4011A $4695
1973 FORD PINTO COUPE J4015A $1995	1973 SUBARU DL J4016A $1995	1974 TOYOTA CELICA J4008A $2495	1973 VW BUG J4009A $1895

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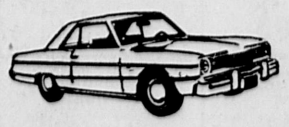

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NEEDHAM, MASS.
444-1643
813 MAIN ST.
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588-2330

"Winter Woe Survival I.Q."

A farmer's acreage straddled the borders of South and North Dakota. He hired a surveyor to determine in which state he actually lived. The surveyor studied the situation and announced to the farmer, "Mr. Peterson, your property is in South Dakota."

"Thank goodness," Peterson exclaimed. "Now I don't have to go through another North Dakota winter."

During the winter of 1976-77, it made little difference where one lived. It was cold! And the car owner who knew how to cope with the rigorous conditions had a big advantage over the owner who didn't.

Test your winter woe survival I.Q. in this Car Care Quiz, then check to see how right you are at the bottom of this chart.

1. When temperatures drop to 0°F., all but the following are reasons your car may have starting difficulties:
   A. The cold weather robs the battery of power.
   B. The ignition key is cold, blocking electrical contact.
   C. If ignition components are worn, they require more voltage than may be available in cold weather.
2. According to a starting trouble survey, motorists in Los Angeles have as high a rate of "can't starts" as those in Boston because:
   A. Los Angeles motorists have a low rate of ignition system maintenance.
   B. Warm climates have more severe ozone problems.
   C. California gasoline is of a lower octane rating.
3. Once starting trouble is encountered, the best way, statistically, to prevent its recurrence is:
   A. Have your engine tuned.
   B. Charge the battery.
   C. Replace the battery.
4. When attempting to stop the car on glare ice, it's best to:
   A. Apply the brakes as quickly and as hard as possible.
   B. Shift into the highest gear possible.
   C. Brake gently with a pumping action.
5. When putting snow tires on, it's best to:
   A. Put a radial tire on the right axle and another type on the left axle.
   B. Put the conventional tire on the right axle and the radial on the left.
   C. Neither A nor B is correct.
6. To avoid possible fuel line freeze, it's best to:
   A. Keep the fuel tanks as full as possible.
   B. Keep as little fuel as possible in the tanks.
   C. Put a quart of engine oil in the gas tank.
7. Keeping overaged anti-freeze in the cooling system is:
   A. Wise because it saves money.
   B. Recommended by two of the car manufacturers.
   C. Possibly harmful because the mixture deteriorates.
8. Brake condition is especially important in winter because:
   A. Brake fluid may freeze when temperture drops below 20°.
   B. Uneven brake wear can cause cars to skid.
   C. Brakes need overshoes in winter.
9. One cause of poorer gasoline mileage in winter driving is:
   A. There's more stop and go driving with increased idle time.
   B. Colder gasoline burns rapidly.
   C. Heavier clothing worn increases the weight car must carry.
10. Since wiper blades are critical to good wintertime visibility, they should be replaced every:
    A. Time it sleets.
    B. Three winters.
    C. Six months.

Answers: 1:B 2:A 3:A 4:C 5:C (Never mix tires on the same axle.) 6:A 7:C 8:B 9:A 10:C

Norwood Texaco new sign on Rt. 1 north

Drivers on Rt. 1 through Norwood have been seeing a new sign. The thrifty Scotsman has changed his colors. The Scot station, located on the northbound side below the rotary changed over to Texaco. It will be remembered by many that during the worst of the gasoline shortages this station usually had gas available.

In an effort to bring branded petroleum products at a discounted price to Norwood, the station management aligned themselves with Texaco on Oct. 13, 1977. Higher prices for major brand products are usually expected, but not so here.

The station personnel take pride in how fast they can serve the customer.

When asked what the future will bring for this new concept Mr. Buchanan replied, "We plan to offer the highest quality products available at the lowest possible prices."

Norwood Texaco is open weekdays from 6 am until 11 pm, weekends from 7 am until midnight.

Mr. Buchanan says, "Stop and save. Charge it if you like. Most major credit cards are accepted."

Norwood Texaco is located next to Mr. Tux, Route 1, Norwood.

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ONLY A FEW 1977's LEFT-MANY 1977 DEMONSTRATIONS
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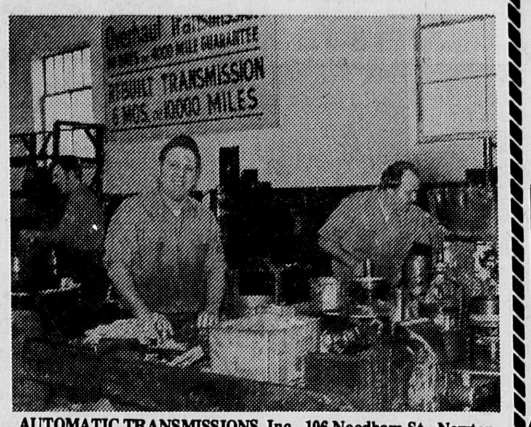
TRADES ACCEPTED EASY FINANCE TERMS
HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE
323-3434
3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall - Route 9
3½ Miles from Dedham Mall - Route 1



AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS, Inc., 106 Needham St., Newton, is one of Greater Boston's outstanding specialty repair shops. Owned by the Terrazino brothers, men with extensive training and 50 years of combined experience, Automatic Transmissions has earned a wide and respected reputation for skilled craftsmanship in the expert maintenance and rebuilding of transmissions. The firm offers a free road test to anyone who wants their car checked for possible transmission trouble. They also welcome work assignments from new and used car dealers, service stations and garages. Transmissions require special know-how, special equipment and special facilities. Automatic Transmissions has all three ingredients, enabling them to give customers a 90 day or 4,000 mile guarantee with a transmission overhaul and a 6 month or 10,000 mile guarantee with a rebuilt transmission.

Well maintained automobile worth hundreds more at trade-in time

According to most educated opinions, the used car market will be "firm" during coming months. In consumer language, that means your car is likely to hold its value if you keep it in shape.

That's a big IF. Car Care Council says a well maintained automobile is worth several hundred dollars more at trade-in time than its neglected twin.

As important as the mechanical condition may be states Car Care Council, appearance condition is what first hits the critical eye of a used car buyer. Repairing body rust and damage can be an expensive proposition. The CCC advises:

1. Weekly washing, especially in winter where salt or other chemicals are used to keep roads clear.

2. After your wash job, give your car a close examination for surface rust and paint chips. Cover them with wax or clear nail polish until you can repair then properly with primer and touch-up paint.

3. Wax your car whenever the paint begins to show dull from the elements. Twice a year is a good practice. Use a good cleaner or mild rubbing compound before applying wax.

4. Give the car a thorough interior cleaning about onc+ a month, more often if it begins to look dingy. This should iAclude vacuuming of carpets and wiping off the upholstery with vinyl cleaner or mild upholstery cleaner, depending upon the type of interior. Clean all glass with a product that leaves no film. Just as with a house, a car tends to accumulate dirt to a point where a cleaning job is much moie difficult than if it had been performed on a regular basis.

5. Keep your vinyl roof clean. Because of the grain pattern, vinyl tends to collect dirt and road film and should be scrubbed with a soft brush and vinyl or leather cleaner. Then apply a vinyl protective coating.

6. Pay particular attention to signs of rust formation. Use chrome cleaner to remove surface rust. Then apply liquid wax. Advanced rusting, usually first indicated by bubbling of the paint, may have to be treated by removing the paint to the metal in that area and doing a spot prime and paint ob.

If you or the previous owner were wise enough to have invested in a quality rustproofing job when the car was new, you may not have to be concerned with more serious rusting from the inside. If your car is fairly new and has not been rustproofed, you may want to invest in this service to prevent future deterioration of the body.

7. Don't delay collision repairs. The longer you postpone having the damage taken care of, the more expensive it will be because of the rusting of adjacent parts of the car.

In conclusion, the Council suggests the possibility that the condition of a car could be an indication of the owner's personality. If so, a little elbow grease might be an effective way of enhancing one's image.

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'73 BUICK ELECTRA 2 Door Hardtop, factory air cond Yellow with white vinyl top Many options Stk #0957A $2500
'74 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2 door, factory air & loaded with extras. Turquoise white vinyl top Stk #8971A. $3250
'73 CHEVROLET LAGUNA 6 Passenger Wagon, V8, Automatic, power steering & brakes, yellow Tan vinyl interior Stk #P688A $2300
'72 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door hardtop, factory air cond., full power, white, green vinyl top Stk #9235B. $1950
'71 BUICK ELECTRA Custom 4 Door Hardtop, Factory air cond. Power seat & windows. Dark brown, brown vinyl top. Stk #1977B $1650

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OBITUARIES

Joseph Greenbaum

Joseph Greenbaum

Services were held in Temple Emanuel Sunday (Oct. 23) for Joseph Greenbaum, president and founder of Court Square Press, Inc.

An estimated 800 people attended the services Sunday, including Mayor Theodore Mann and Congressman Robert Drinan.

Mr. Greenbaum, of 57 Gralynn Rd., Newton Centre, died Thursday (Oct. 20) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

He was a leader in civic, educational and philanthropic organizations in Greater Boston, serving as vice president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, trustee of the Children's Hospital Medical Center and trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Greenbaum was president of the Joseph Realty Corp., Greentree Publications, Court Square Bank Notes Co. and served on the Printing Industries of America. He was named man of the year by New England Printer.

Mr. Greenbaum was a trustee of Home Savings Bank' a founder of Junior Achievement and helped organize the Graphic Arts Division of both B'nai B'rith and Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

He was a member of the national planning board of the Conference of Christians and Jews, the Boston Economic Development Commission and an advisory committee member of the Tufts University Program.

He was president of the board of trustees of Temple Emanuel, vice president of Associated Synagogues, and was last year's man of the year recipient from Maimondies School.

He was a vice president of the Brookline Hospital and a trustee of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and Jewish Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Greenbaum was a native of Russia and came to this country as a young man.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Celia Greenbaum; four daughters, Mrs. Bernice Coleman, Mrs. Gladys Meyers, Mrs. Laurel Hammer and Ryna Greenbaum Shapiro, all of Newton; and hisbrother, Noah, of North Miami, Fla.

Howard R. Jacobs

Private funeral services were to be held for Howard R. Jacobs, well-known musician here and abroad.

Mr. Jacobs, 77' of 450 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, died Saturday (Oct. 22) in Cushing Hospital, Framingham, after a long illness.

Mr. Jacobs went to England with Rudy Vallee's orchestra in 1928 and remained at the Savoy Hotel for 15 years. After he returned to the United States, he played with Jack Marchard Music Bands in Boston and Providence, R.I.

In 1953, he was organist at Tallino's in Chestnut Hill. He also played at the Mad Hatter, the Jarad Coffin House, the Black Angus, the Totem Pole and substituted for John Kiley at the Boston Garden.

Mr. Jacobs was a member of Musican Union Local No. 9 and of the Boston Chess Club.

Mr. Jacobs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola Jacobs; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela Lodge of London, England; three sons, Kenneth of Babylon, N.Y., Randall of Everett and Stephen of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Mullen of Buzzards Bay; and four grandchildren.

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John J. Mullen

Retired Newton Police Officer John J. Mullen died Oct. 18 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a short illness. He lived at 10 Cotter Rd., Waban.

Mullen, after serving 36 years as a police officer, retired March 3, 1971. Chief William F. Quinn appointed him a traffic supervisor, the first retired officer to serve in that capacity. He served as a traffic supervisor until shortly before his death.

Officer Mullen was born in Newton Centre and attended the Rice School and the Mason School when they were separate schools and graduated from Newton High School.

After graduation, Mullen worked as a postal clerk prior to becoming a reserve officer in 1930. He became a full-time police officer in April, 1935.

John Mullen was a charter member of the Crosier Council Knights of Columbus 3978 was twice Grand Knight and currently treasurer.

Officer Mullen formed the police-firemen's chorus and out of this he formed the Newton Chapter of the Barber Shop Singers (SPEBSQSA).

He was the employee representative to the Retirement Board for 18 years.

Officer Mullen leaves his widow, Kathleen Donnelly Mullen, two daughters, Kathleen P. Quarino of East Freetown, Anne R. Blumenstiel of Sharon, and a son, Laurence M. Mullen of Woburn.

Because Officer Mullen was closely related to the people of Newton Centre, when he retired from active service, he was assigned to supervise the crossing at Gibbs and Centre Streets, where he continued to give service to the children of the community that he loved.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Stella Filosa

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Oct. 25) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Stella A. (Leeber) Filosa by her brother, Rev. Victor Leeber, S.J. of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.

Mrs. Filosa, 59, of 9 Abbott St., Newton Upper Falls, died suddenly Saturday (Oct. 22) at her summer home in Manomet.

Mrs. Filosa is survived by her husband, Alfred P. Filosa; three sons, Richard of Needham, Robert of Chelmsford and Paul of Franklin; two daughters, Patricia and Donna, both at home; six brothers in addition to Father Leeber: Anthony, Nicholas and Patrick, all of Needham; Frank and Joseph of Waltham, and George of Middletown; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Marchetelli of Somerville and Mrs. Mary Caruso of West Newton; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Vittorio Durbano

Vittorio L. Durbano, 61, of 203 Lexington St., Auburndale, died suddenly Saturday (Oct. 22) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was taken after collapsing in his car while out doing errands.

A native of Newton, he was a retired railroad foreman. Mr. Durbano was a World War II veteran.

Mr. Durbano is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Durbano; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Cecchinelli of Newton and Mrs. Sally Marucci of West Newton; a sister, Mrs. Edith Celli of Newton Centre; his sister-in-law Mrs. Margaret Durbano of Waltham; and four grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Oct. 25) in Corpus Christi Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

William Rouse

A funeral mass was said Monday (Oct. 24) in St. Bernard's Church for William F. Rouse.

Mr. Rouse. 75, of 34 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, died Thursday (Oct. 20) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, he was a lifelong resident and employee of the Newton Forestry Department for 48 years. He retired as a foreman in 1972. He was also a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

Mr. Rouse is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Rouse; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Mulkern and Mrs. Marjorie Porter, both of West Newton; a brother, Arthur, of Auburndale; three sisters, Marian Fleming of West Newton, Ethel Steele and Evelyn Devlin, both of Waltham.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

John Kerivan

The funeral of John W. Kerivan, retired owner of the J. W. Kerivan Construction Co. of Newton, was held Friday (Oct. 21) in Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. Kerivan, 70, of 418 Homer St., Newton Centre, died suddenly at home Wednesday (Oct. 19).

A native of Newton and lifelong resident, Mr. Kerivan worked as a maintenance engineer at Andover Newton Theological School after retiring from his own firm.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society and the Fin, Fur and Feather Club of Millis.

Mr. Kerivan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. Kerivan; three daughters, Mrs. Donna Lambert of Medway, Mrs. Marianne Conway of Needham and Mrs. Dorothy Ardluino of Newton; a brother, A. Paul of Buzzards Bay; his sister, Grace Marchant of Princeton; and 10 grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Constance L. Mitchell

A memorial service will be held for Constance L. Mitchell today (Oct. 27) at 11 a.m. at the Union Church in Waban, Collins Road and Beacon Street.

Mrs. Mitchell, widow of James H. Mitchell, died Oct. 20 at the age of 69. She lived at 79 Norwood Ave., Newton Centre.

Mrs. Mitchell is survived by a son, James H. Mitchell, Jr., of San Francisco.

She was director of volunteer services of the Newton chapter of the American Red Cross from 1941 to 1948. She was president of the Waban Women's Club 1964-66 and on its board of directors 1969-72, and held state offices in the Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Mitchell was active in the women's association at the Union Church for many years.

Burial was Oct. 25 in Newton Cemetery.

Mary J. Sullivan

Mrs. Mary J. (Coakley) Sullivan, 80, of 24 Wade St., Newton Highlands, died Thursday (Oct. 20) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Newton, she was the wife of the late John P. Sullivan.

She is survived by here daughter, Dorothy L. of Newton; a nephew, William E. Coakley of Tewksbury; two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Blake of Newton and Mrs. Florence Russo of Watertown; a brother, Philip K. Coakley, retired assistant fire chief, of Newton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Indians are free agents

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Three Cleveland Indians have formally declared themselves free agents after playing out their option years and will be looking for bids from other teams.

Shortstop Frank Duffy, left-fielder-first baseman Bruce Bochte, and designated hitter-third baseman Bill Melton formally notified the Players Association of their inability or unwillingness to reach agreement on new contracts.

General Manager Phil Seghi said, "I am not surprised and I am not bothered. I just accept it as the rules of the game, the way things are being run

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Thomas Jones

Funeral services were held Monday (Oct. 24) for Thomas H. Jones.

Mr. Jones, 65, of 22 Keefe Ave., Newton Upper Falls, died Wednesday (Oct. 19) as as a result of injuries from an automobile accident that took place in Hallendale, Fla.

Husband of the late Dorothy M. Jones and a long-time resident of Newton, Mr. Jones was retired from the New England Telephone Co., where he had been employed for more than 38 years.

He was a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks, the Telephone Pioneers and the American Legion Alexander Graham Bell Post No. 299, Boston.

Mr. Jones is survived by his son, Peter P. of Newton Upper Falls and two brothers, Edward M. of Peabody and Francis G. of Melrose.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Arthur Shaw

Private services were held for Arthur Shaw, 90, of 290 Central St., Auburndale.

Mr. Shaw, civil a engineer and partner in the firm of Metcalf and Eddy Inc. until his retirement in 1952, died Thursday (Oct. 20).

He was a 1909 MIT graduate and veteran of World War I.

In his professional career he specialized in water supply and was a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has serviced as president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and the New England Waterworks Association.

He was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and of Trinity Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Clinton. For some years he was scoutmaster of a Boy Scout troop in Auburndale.

Mr. Shaw is survived by two sons, Richard L. of West Hartford, Conn. and Dr. Robert S. of New Ipswich, N.H.; and nine grandchildren. His wife, Mrs. Helen E. Young Shaw, died earlier this year.

Winifred Cunningham

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Oct. 25) in St. Charles Church, Waltham, for Mrs. Winifred J. (Hynes) Cunningham.

Mrs. Cunningham, 93, of 19 Cambria Rd., West Newton, died Friday (Oct. 21) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was a native of County Galway, Ireland, and the widow of John J. Cunningham.

Mrs. Cunningham is survived by her sister, Mrs. Julia Hynes of Somerville; a grandson, William E. of Waltham; three granddaughters, Mrs. Patricia Tigne of Framingham and Theresa and Nancy W. Cunningham, both of West Newton; a great-grandson, Sean Tigue of Framingham; and a nephew, Edward Linnane, West Newton.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Harry Blotner

Services for Dr. Harry Blotner, 76, founder of the Tufts Medical Alumni Bulletin and its editor-in-chief for 35 years, were held recently in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline.

Dr. Blotner, who died at home Tuesday, Oct. 11, was an internal medicine specialist and served on the staffs of Beth Israel and Peter Bent Brigham hospitals.

He also was consultant for hospitals here and in Maine, was an instructor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, and was a visiting research professor of science at Nasson College in Maine.

Dr. Blotner received his medical degree from Tufts in 1924 and a masters in biological chemistry at Harvard in 1931. From 1936 until his death, he served on the executive council of the Tufts Medical Alumni Association; and since 1941, was its secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Blotner was a past president of the New England Diabetes Association, the Greater Boston Medical Society, the Norfolk District Medical Society and the Harvard-Radcliffe Chapter of Sigma Xi.

He was also a member of the Massachusetts and American Societies of Internal Medicine, the Mass. Medical Society, the American Diabetes Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Alpha Omega honorary medical society.

Dr. Blotner is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylivia Blotner; his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Lipson of Newton; his son, Dr. Kenneth Blotner of Brookline; and seven grandhchildren.

Interment is in Children of Israel Cemetery, Haverhill .

Lawrence Clarke

A funeral mass was said Friday (Oct. 21) in St. Bernard's Church for Lawrence J. Clarke.

Mr. Clarke, 83, of 21 Columbus Pl., West Newton, died Tuesday (Oct. 18) at his daughter's home in Arlington after a long illness.

A native of Newton, he was a lifelong resident and was a steamfitter for T. A. Dolan Co. for many years before his retirement in 1962. He was a member of Pipefitters Local No. 357.

Husband of the late Margaret J. Clarke, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Knowles of Arlington; a son, Lawrence J. Jr. of West Newton; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Phils get Cardinal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Veteran outfielder Jose Cardenal has been acquired by the Philadelphia Phillies from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for minor league pitcher Manny Seoane.

Cardenal, 34, a righthanded hitter, was hampered by injuries last season and hit .239 in 100 games. He has a lifetime batting average of .276 and hit .299 in 136 games for the Cubs in 1976.

Lucy Gourley

Funeral services were said Monday, Oct. 17, for Lucy Kinney Gourley of Wooster, Ohio, who died Oct. 15 at the age of 91.

Wife of the late Joseph Gourley, Mrs. Gourley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Newman of Newtonville, and Mrs. Margaret Cruickshank of Carson City, Nev.

She is also survived by four grandchildren, including Victoria Newman of Newtonville. , a 1969 graduate of Newton High School.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julius Stone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elliott H. Stone** of Newton and **Alan A. Stone** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc20,27,No3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 118711
Summons by Publication

Paula J. LaBonte Plaintiff vs. **Thomas W. LaBonte** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Paula J. LaBonte** seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **David M. Scoll, Esq.**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 335 Auburn Street, Newton (Auburndale) MA 02166 you answer on or before December 5, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq. First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

October 7, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate

(G)Oc20,27,No3

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Fire Hose - Fire Dept.	$100	2:30 p.m., Nov. 8, 1977
2.	Police Equipment	$100	2:45 p.m., Nov. 8, 1977
3.	Electrical Supplies - NNHS	None	3:00 p.m., Nov. 8, 1977
4.	Heater Receptacles - Crafts St., Yard	$250	2:30 p.m., Nov. 9, 1977
5.	Police Cars	None	2:45 p.m., Nov. 9, 1977

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(G)Oc27

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian F. McArdle to NEWTON CO OPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts corporation, dated May 16, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12795, Page 435, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises on Friday, November 18, 1977, at 10 a.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the Southerly side of Pearl Street in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as and numbered 102 Pearl Street, and being shown as Lot. no. 1 and the Westerly half of Lot no. 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.," by E.S. Smillie, dated April 17, 1902, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 3730, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Pearl Street, one hundred and 00-100 (100.00) feet;

WESTERLY by land of Irving, as shown on said plan, one hundred eight and 00-100 (108.00) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of Jones, as shown on said plan, seventy-six and 82-100 (76.82) feet, more or less; and

EASTERLY by the remaining half of Lot no. 2 on said plan, one hundred five and 49-100 (105.49) feet.

Containing 9326 square feet, more or less.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings and fences and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, air conditioning apparatus, refrigerators, washing machines, and all other fixtures and appliances of whatever kind and nature at present placed or installed in or on the premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are a part of the realty either as matter of fact or law.

Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes and assessments, if any. FOUR THOUSAND ($4,000.00) DOLLARS in cash, or other security acceptable to the Mortgagee, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty (30) days at the office of Hoag & Sullivan, 68 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Other terms will be announced at the time of sale.

NEWTON CO OPERATIVE BANK Present Holder of said Mortgage By: Robert W Stevens, Vice President

From the Office of: Hoag & Sullivan, 68 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

(G)Oc20,27,No3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen C. Shinkwin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Joseph P. Joyce** of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc27,No3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 276952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Homer Lockwood** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth to twenty-ninth & final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary B. Lockwood and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of November, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY
Register

(G)Oc13,20,27

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(G)Oc13,20,27

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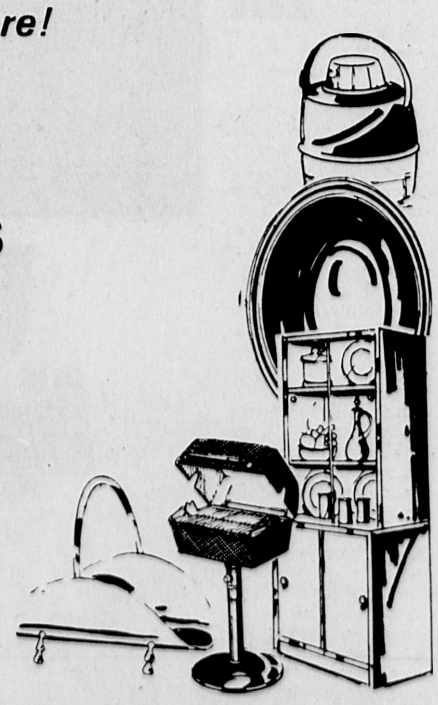

Above the Roar

Sox executors play executioners

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Except for a few letters, there is little difference between the words "executors" and executioners" as they apply to the ownership transfer of the Boston Red Sox.

Mrs. Jean Yawkey and Joseph LaCour flew to Boston Monday to wield the ax that made three heads roll out the Red Sox front office. In three separate swoops the executors of Tom Yawkey's estate ended the good life for Dick O'Connell, John Claiborne and Gene Kirby.

The triple trimming had been expected since Sept. 29 when LaCour announced Haywood Sullivan's group — buoyed by Mrs. Yawkey's $3 million financial aid investment — had been selected from among five bidders.

O'Connell, hired by Yawkey to run the Lynn Red Sox in 1946, had been in charge 12 full years and empowered by Yawkey to serve as the club's owner without challenge.

But O'Connell and Mrs. Yawkey had not spoken over the last few years and once Yawkey died in July 1976, his days seemed numbered. Sullivan, a former Boston catcher hired by O'Connell in 1966 as director of player personnel, had become a favorite of Mrs. Yawkey. He sat with Mrs. Yawkey in her private rooftop box through many games over the last two seasons.

It was inevitable O'Connell and the two men he hired would be fired once Sullivan took over as president and general manager. The surprise came in the manner of the firings.

In a well-planned move, however, the executors decided to swing the ax instead of leaving blood on Sullivan's hands.

LaCour said at a Monday news conference it was "a dirty job" but a deed better done now than later.

Certainly, as Sullivan said, the organization would be "topheavy" if everyone kept his job. Yet Sullivan also said he planned to hire, and already had contacted, another man to handle the player personnel and contract negotiation duties.

Obviously O'Connell had no place in the organization and one would have to be the ultimate idealist to think good businessmen would continue to carry a spare tire — just out of compassion or fair play. O'Connell, however, was the only front office person with a contract and presumably will get a financial settlement.

Kirby, who has no contract, also was odd man out, since he traveled in O'Connell's circle.

No logical reason can or will be given for the firing of Claiborne. The sole purpose of his dismissal was to complete the package-purge of O'Connell and the men he hired.

But Claiborne is a man who has done more for the fans than can be imagined. He possibly kept ticket prices down with his fair but hard-line negotiating that resulted in Carlton Fisk, Rick Burleson and Fred Lynn forsaking free agentry for long terms at Fenway Park. Before coming to Boston, Claiborne made Charlie Finley an even richer man by bargaining down the contract demands of Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers, Gene Tenace, et al.

Jerry Kapstein, the agent who should know, said recently "John Claiborne is one of the four or five best minds in baseball. He's intelligent and honest, and people will never know how much money he saved the franchise."

Claiborne's future in baseball is bright and he might come back to haunt the Red Sox from the front office of another team.

It seems strange, in the face of the Sullivan group's financial outlook, that Claiborne was swept rather than kept.

But the trust must have consulted Sullivan before making the cuts that LaCour said "was the executors' decision." Since Sullivan's stated aim is to strengthen the ballclub through trades and-or the free agent draft of Nov. 4, he will need to have a good negotiator.

One thing is certain: Mrs. Yawkey wants Sullivan to run the team next year, even if the sale falls through. By naming him general manager Monday, the trust assured Sullivan would be the No. 1 man in the Red Sox organization next season.

Sullivan said the management changes were made now to eliminate the confusion some players had over who was in charge. LaCour admitted it would be easier for the new owners if the three were fired by the trust.

Whatever the reason, Sullivan has a tough act trying to follow O'Connell. The Red Sox passed the one million mark in attendance in each of the last 10 seasons, won two pennants and challenged twice more under O'Connell. In 1977, they played before a record two million fans.

Sullivan is within two weeks of getting owners' approval. Assuming he will get the expected approval, he will have one day to savor his good fortune. On Nov. 4, he must start spending a fortune to bring the Red Sox the World Series flag that has eluded them the past 59 years.

Anything short of a World Series victory will leave Red Sox fans saying, "Sullivan's no better than O'Connell."

$5M in horse purses

Cauthen record

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a typical display of nonchalance, jockey Steve Cauthen Monday expressed more enthusiasm over his winnings in a card game than over the milestone he passed at Aqueduct.

"Five million's all right, but I won $45 in a card game today," the 17-year-old jockey from Walton, Ky., said after becoming the first jockey ever to ride $5 million in purses in a year.

Cauthen, known for his quiet, even terse nonchalance when discussing the sport he is threatening to dominate, rode Rare Noel to a one-length victory in the mile-and-one-eighth second race. It was his 420th winner of the year and the $6,000 purse placed his winnings at $5,004,312.

After allowing Alan Patterson, guiding Franglais, to set the pace most of the way, Cauthen made his move on the turn for home for a return of $3.80. Watching a rerun of the triumph, the youngster mentioned the card game.

"It's called race-horse dummy," he said.

"How do you play that?" someone asked.

"Come in here and we'll teach you," Cauthen said. He laughed, motioning toward the jockey quarters.

Still challenging Cauthen is the $6 million mark and the all-time record of 546 winners in a year, set by Chris McCarron in 1974, mostly on Maryland courses.

"Winning $6 million is a lot of money, but then there's still two months left," said Cauthen. "I don't think I can break McCarron's record ..., at least not around here.

The nation's leading jockey in both purses and winners, Cauthen had most of his winners before June 28, the date he lost his five-pound apprentice allowance. From Jan. 1 through June 28 — which does not include a month-long absence due to injuries — the jockey rode 284 winners to victories worth $3,057,967.

Newton women enjoying first flag football season

By MARTHA SCHWOPE

Forty-five Newton women are making local sports history this fall as they kick, pass, punt, and score for the first Newton Women's Twilight Flag Football League. "I love it," enthused Chris Carey, manager of the Swyer Brothers Kickbacks. "After watching football for so many years, it's great to have the chance to get out on the field and play with such a well-organized league."

The women range in age from eighteen to well into their forties. Only a very few have ever played football before. The particular rules of flag football are new to everybody.

Flag football is a noncontact variation of traditional football. It is designed to maintain the skills, techniques, and strategies of football, while minimizing injuries and expense. There is no need to wear protective clothing.

Offensive plays are similar to those known by every football fan - passes, punts, runs touchdowns, and conversions. There are no field goals.

Defensive tackling and blocking are out, however, replaced by "ripping the flag," which gives the game its name.

Each players wears an official nylon belt with two twelve-to-fifteen inch nylon ribbons called rip-flags attached on each side with strips of Velcro. Forward play is stopped when a defensive player rips the flag from the woman with the ball, a maneuver which must be quite skilled, since she cannot come into contact with her in any other way.

"Stopping a player without touching her involves a whole set of skills that the players are learning," explained referee Pat Savage. "You have to learn how to react to another person's moves, learn to fake motions, and know when to speed up or when to slow down."

Contact penalties are similar to those in basketball. The officials must judge which player is at fault, the offense or defense. In the case of a questionable fault, the play is taken over.

Flag football was chosen by the organizers instead of touch football, since ripping the flag is such a clear sign of making the play. Injuries result too often even in touch football when touch leads to push or shove as an overenthusiastic player wants to be sure the referee sees the contact. There can be no doubt of a successful play when she holds the flag up triumphantly instead.

The rules of the Newton games are basically those established by the National Alliance of Girls' and Women's Sports. Penalties are called conscientiously by the five officials per game for pushing, tripping, kicking, illegal use of hands, tactical errors, and unsportsmanlike behavior.

Newton women sports enthusiasts will not be surprised to hear that it is Fran Towle of the Recreation Department who again receives much of the credit for initiating and organizing this new development in women's sports. "Fran's been talking about football for a couple of years," explained Jean Cole, also an enthusiastic organizer. "This summer a lot of women on the softball teams said they'd like to play, so the time was right to start."

"I wanted to play football my whole life, but never had the opportunity more than an occasional pick-up game," explained Fran. "I also wanted to start up a recreational sports program for women in the fall, since we've never had anything organized before the summer and winter seasons of softball, basketball, and volleyball."

The season started with a series of clinics and training scrimmages for both referees and players. Fran called on the experience and knowledge of Pat Savage, coach for Mt. Ida Junior College, to teach the game.

"We felt that the most important thing in having a successful season was in having well-trained officials," said Pat. "I had a frustrating experience coaching a team at Mt. Ida that failed because of the amount of injuries. The officials weren't rated and really didn't know what they were doing. Some of them weren't even calling tackling. The officials for this Newton league were carefully selected and taught to watch the game closely, calling a penalty to prevent someone from being hurt."

This philosophy has paid off. So far there has been only one injury, a freak accident when a player banged her face against another player's barrettes.

The three evenly matched teams play twice a week on Monday and Wednesday nights at 8 at Albemarle Field. The season will be capped off with playoffs and a trophy presentation in November.

The Recreation Department sponsors the sport, providing the training, organization, fields, equipment, and officials. Local businesses provide uniforms and names for the teams — Buff's Pub, Dwyer Brothers' Kickbacks, and the Irish Clover CBer's.

One of the highlights of the season so far was when Club 44 invited representatives of the league to an evening at the Channel 2 club. Pat Savage, Jean Cole, Chris Carey, and Sheila Balch enjoyed a good meal and entertainment, and then were invited on stage themselves to explain and demonstrate some of their football skills. Five of those moments were televised, including a good hike to the announcer, who missed it.

The players are very enthusiastic about the success of the season so far. They enjoy the unique opportunities of football - the mental strategy, team play, and competitiveness. Appreciation is expressed all around for the tight way the Recreation Department is running the game, leaving the players free to enjoy the game without worrying about injuring themselves.

"The game is for recreation and fun, not for kill," explained Pat Savage. "We're trying to eliminate some of the nasty psychology of the game."

"We have a fantastic program here in Newton," commented Chris Carey. "I'd like to see a lot more women participate. You don't have to be good to play, and you shouldn't be afraid to try. You don't even have to know how to play. The only thing you need is to want to play. Call the Recreation Department and look into it!"

Rivers 11 bows, 27-21

Rivers won the battle of the stat sheets but Lawrence Academy won the football game 27-21 Saturday in an Independent School League contest at Rivers.

Rivers, led by the running of Barry Breen, a senior from Weston (25 carries for 164 yards) and Andy Toyias, a junior from Newton (21 for 89), outgained Lawrence 363 yards to 238. But included in the visitor's yardage was a first quarter 92-yard touchdown run by Roberto Sciolla and a last quarter 82-yard TD pass from quarterback Howard Russell to wide receiver Scott Ellison.

Rivers quarterbacks Bob Morelli of Malden and Tom Navoni of Wellesley moved the Redmen well, running 66 plays to 34 for the visitors and allowing Lawrence only ten plays in the second half.

After Sciolla's scamper Rivers tied the game on a one-yard Breen plunge and a Steve Kravit (Newton) conversion. But Lawrence came back with a 35-yard Sciolla special and a 15 yard Russell-to-Ellison toss for a 21-7 halftime lead.

The second half was all Rivers. Toyias made it 21-14 with a 14-yard run, Kravit's kick was blocked, and Morelli threw a 31-yard scoring bomb to Freeman Woodson of Norwood.

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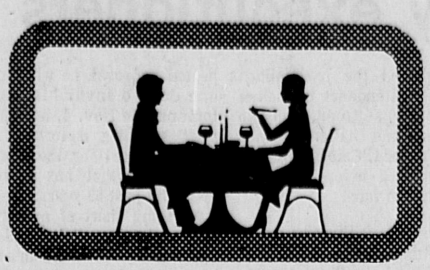

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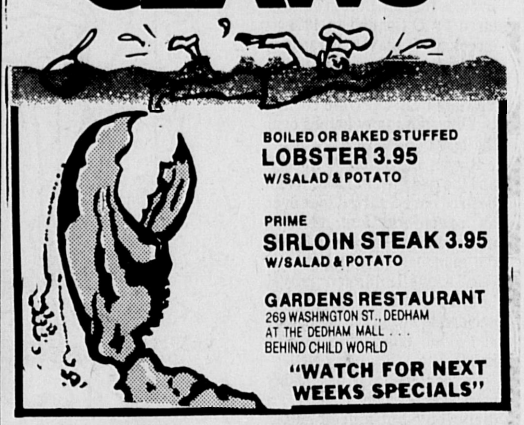
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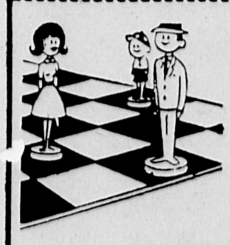

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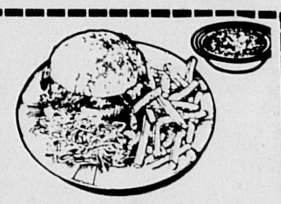

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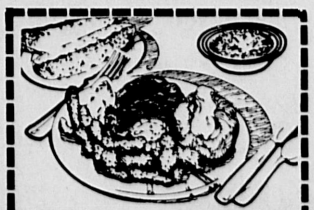

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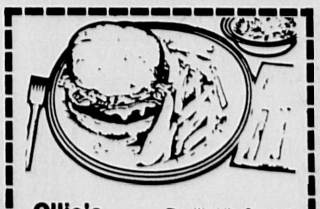

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Bedford blanks South 11, 14-0

By RICHARD E. SHONE

BEDFORD — The Newton South Lions fell short, 14-0, to a strong Bedford team last Saturday.

The Bedford team was led by Joe Sickles & Paul Gienetti. These two ballplayers made up the backfield tandem for Bedford and did an excellent job in the defensive backfield. The score does not indicate that the Bedford High team was lucky to walk off the field with a win. The Lions twice had the ball inside the Bedford 10, but both times the Lion offense failed to cash in for the score.

The Lions lost the toss and kick-off to Bedford. After the first play from scrimmage, the Bedford quarterback went back to throw and threw a perfect 40 yard strike to Giennetti, who got behind a South defender. Two plays later, Joe Sickles brought it over for the score. Sickles kick was good.

The Lions received the kick-off and started at their own 30 yard line. There was different personnel this week in the offensive backfield. Coach Art Kojoyian brought Lance Servais (6'5", 220 lbs.) to powerback, and moved Paul Butters to tailback and kept Rich Shone at fullback.

Here the Lions began to move the football very well, but turned the ball over to Bedford on the Bedford 30 yard line. After a quick letdown at the beginning of the ballgame, the Lions defense played hard-nosed and forced Bedford to punt the ball away.

The Lion offense then took over and put together an excellent drive, led by Paul Butters behind some excellent blocking from the offensive line. Center was Art Kojoyian, guards Willie MacDonald and Drew Framson, tackles Rich Tarentino, and Paul Cutler, ends John Forti, Doug Jackson and Shawn Daley. Blocking in the backfield was fullback Rich Sone and powerback Lance Servais. The Lions got inside the Bedford 10, with a first down. Butters was stopped three times on runs, and on 4th down, a pass failed.

Bedford then took over, got one first down, and then fumbled the ball inside their own 20 yard line. Again, the Lions brought the ball inside the Bedford 10, but couldn't score. Bedford then took over and got two first downs before the half ended with Bedford up, 7-0.

The Lions received the football to open the second half. The offense did not produce anything and was forced to punt the ball away.

From here, the action was limited until the last five minutes of the game. The Lions got the ball after a fumble. They collected a few quick first downs, but then gave the ball up at midfield. A tough Lion defense nullified the possibility of Bedford running out the clock, and forced Bedford to punt.

The Lions had the ball with 2½ minutes left in the ball game. Here they went to the air and got one first down, but then Giennetti picked off a pass and returned it to the Lions' 40 yard line. The Lions defense broke down, and allowed the Bedford quarterback to go in for the score on an option from the 12 yard line with 30 seconds left in the game.

Although the Lions lost, the defense played a spectacular game. Defensive ends John Forti, Willie MacDonald and Paul Cutler all played well containing the Bedford QB. Tackles Rich Tarentino and Lance Servais did a fine job as did middle guard Mark Kase. Linebackers Alan Seifer, Art Kojoyian and Mark Sullivan also did a good job. Shawn Daley made an interception at the end of the game.

The Newton South Lions will face West Roxbury this Saturday at Dickenson Stadium at 1:30.

Wayland field hockey team tips South

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

Once again folks it's time to ask the question, "Will the South girls play field hockey against Wayland?" This may sound like the opening to a soap opera, but for the Newton South High varsity and J.V. girls field hockey teams it was reality. What seemingly started out as just another scheduled away game for South, turned out to be nothing but trouble for both players and officials.

The melodrama began on Thursday, October 6th. The weather took a turn for the worse with torrential rains that began in midafternoon and continued to game time. The field was unfit for play, and thus the game was rescheduled for the following day. This presented a problem for the J.V. team. Beth Willis, the J.V. goalie was leaving to go out of town on that Friday. A quick substitution was made putting fullback Emily Stein in the goal for the hexed game. All of the players had confidence in Emily, and they hoped for the best.

On Friday, the South locker room was filled with enthusiasm as the girls hurried to get changed and taped for play. Just then the announcement was made that the game was once again rescheduled. The locker room was filled with a chorus of, "Why?" The answer came, "No officials." Once again problems resulted from the rescheduling. Numerous appointments had to be rescheduled. Also the rescheduling meant that South had to play three games in a row the following week.

Finally the day arrived and South was ready. The girls were blessed with a sunny day and a dry field. On the bus, as the last call for jewelry was made, the teams spoke of at least being able to play the laong-awaited game.

The officials arrived and the game betwegan. After the first half of the varsity game was played, J.V. filed onto the field. The opening moments of play showed much pressure on the Wayland team. The South team featured tremendous efforts by Janet Hoberman, Carol (Swinger) McMahon, Amy Ellis, Beth Willis, Sharon Greenstein and captain Heidi Farrish. Amy, Heidi, and Beth did such exceptional work that they were promoted to the varsity team for the following day's Lincoln-Sudbury game South's strong defense worked equally as hard with Emily Stein and Teresa Cocca performing point savings moves in their fullback positions. Yet during a moment of confusion, Wayland was able to sneak in a goal. This left South with a disadvantage of 1-0 going into the second half.

After varsity finished their second half of play, J.V. set forth once again. They attacked Wayland with vigor, trying desperately to tie. Chris

FIELD HOCKEY—See Page 48

School schedule

FRIDAY
Football
North Quincy sophs at North, 3:15
Boys Soccer
Needham JV at North B JV's
Girls Soccer
Lincoln-Sudbury at South
North at Quincy, 3:15
South JV at Lincoln-Sudbury
Volleyball
South at North
Girls Swimming
Quincy at North, 4

SATURDAY
Football
West Roxbury at South, 1:30
North at Cambridge Rindge, 1:30
Rivers at Roxbury Latin
Boys Soccer
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Rivers at Middlesex, 1:15

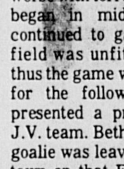
MONDAY
Football
Cambridge at North JV, 3:15
Field Hockey
Wayland at South, 3

TUESDAY
Football
North sophs at Cambridge, 3
Girls Swimming
Ursuline at South, 5
Weymouth North at North, 4
Boys Soccer
North at Weymouth South, 3
Girls Soccer
Weymouth South at North, 3:15
Volleyball
South at Lynnfield
Cross Country
Brookline at North, 3:15

WEDNESDAY
Cross Country
Wayland at South
Belmont Hill at Rivers, 3
Boys Soccer
Cambridge at Rivers, 3
Volleyball
North at Quincy
Field Hockey
South at Weston, 3

THURSDAY
Volleyball
Arlington at South, 3:15
Boys Soccer
Cambridge at North, 3

All games 3:30 p.m. unless noted


CAR CORNER
by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

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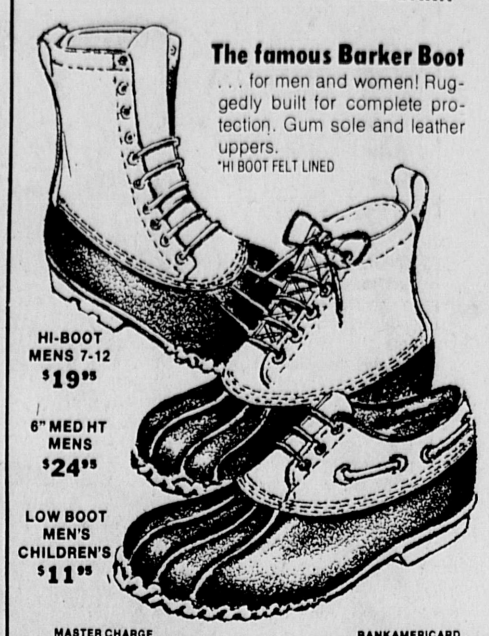
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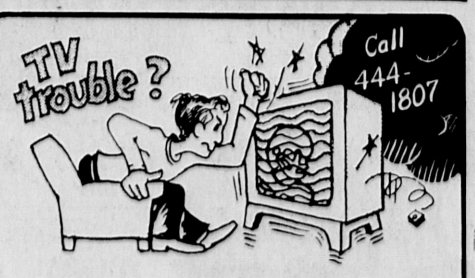

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
ALABAMA	21	MISSISSIPPI STATE	14
ARIZONA STATE	24	*UTAH	14
ARKANSAS	45	*RICE	7
*ARMY	38	HOLY CROSS	14
*Bates	28	Colby	14
BOSTON COLLEGE	17	*AIR FORCE ACADEMY	14
*BRIGHAM YOUNG	24	ARIZONA	14
*BROWN	14	HARVARD	13
*Central Michigan	24	Bowling Green	14
*CINCINNATI	28	TEMPLE	14
*CLEMSON	24	WAKE FOREST	7
COLGATE	28	*BOSTON U.	14
*COLORADO	21	MISSOURI	14
DARTMOUTH	24	*COLUMBIA	14
*FLORIDA STATE	14	NORTH TEXAS STATE	13
FLORIDA	17	*AUBURN	14
*GEORGIA TECH	14	DUKE	13
*GEORGIA	31	RICHMOND	7
HOUSTON	31	*TEXAS CHRISTIAN	14
*INDIANA	17	MINNESOTA	14
*Indiana (Pa.)	21	Slippery Rock	14
*IOWA STATE	14	KANSAS	13
*KENTUCKY	28	VIRGINIA TECH	14
LOUISIANA STATE	14	MISSISSIPPI	13
*Maine	14	Albany (N.Y.) State	13
*MARYLAND	14	NORTH CAROLINA	13
*MEMPHIS STATE	21	SO. MISSISSIPPI	14
*MIAMI (OHIO)	28	TOLEDO	7
*MICHIGAN STATE	17	ILLINOIS	14
*MICHIGAN	28	IOWA	7
NEBRASKA	17	*OKLAHOMA STATE	14
New Hampshire	35	*Rhode Island	6
*NEW MEXICO STATE	17	NEW MEXICO	14
*NORTH CAROLINA STATE	17	SOUTH CAROLINA	14
Northeastern	21	*CENTRAL Connecticut	20
Norwich	42	*Plattsburgh State	0
*NOTRE DAME	24	NAVY	14
*OHIO STATE	28	WISCONSIN	14
OKLAHOMA	28	*KANSAS STATE	7
*PENN STATE	24	MIAMI (FLA.)	14
*PENNSYLVANIA	14	PRINCETON	13
*PITTSBURGH	28	TULANE	7
PURDUE	21	*NORTHWESTERN	7
*SAN DIEGO STATE	35	TULSA	14
*SAN JOSE STATE	35	PACIFIC (CALIF.)	14
SO. CALIFORNIA	24	*CALIFORNIA	14
STANFORD	21	*OREGON STATE	14
*SYRACUSE	24	VIRGINIA	14
*TEXAS A. & M.	28	SO. METHODIST	14
*TEXAS	21	TEXAS TECH	14
*Tufts	17	Amherst	14
*U. C. L. A.	24	WASHINGTON	21
*V. M. I.	38	DAVIDSON	7
*WASHINGTON STATE	21	OREGON	14
*Wesleyan	21	Bowdoin	14
*WEST VIRGINIA	31	VILLANOVA	21
*WILLIAM & MARY	21	RUTGERS	14
*WYOMING	17	COLORADO STATE U.	14
YALE	21	*CORNELL	14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1977
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BUFFALO	27	*SEATTLE	24
CHICAGO	16	*GREEN BAY	13
*CINCINNATI	20	HOUSTON	17
*CLEVELAND	20	KANSAS CITY	16
*DALLAS	24	DETROIT	14
LOS ANGELES	20	*NEW ORLEANS	16
*MIAMI	23	SAN DIEGO	20
MINNESOTA	17	*ATLANTA	13
*NEW ENGLAND	31	NEW YORK JETS	17
OAKLAND	20	*DENVER	16
PITTSBURGH	17	*BALTIMORE	16
*SAN FRANCISCO	23	TAMPA BAY	17
*WASHINGTON	20	PHILADELPHIA	16

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1977

*ST. LOUIS	20	NEW YORK GIANTS	13

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Weight is poor guide to physical condition

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) — Weight is a poor guide to physical condition, says Tom Pipes, who prescribes exercise programs for athletes and other people who want to tone up.

"Working on a height-weight scale is difficult," he said in an interview.

Pipes is head of a consulting firm, an adviser to athletes and director of preventive and sports medicine at a health and racquet club in northern San Diego County.

He said the most reliable guide is the ratio of fat to muscle.

That set of numbers is obtained by being weighed twice, once under water.

"We know the density of muscle, bone and fat," Pipes said. "We know that muscle and bone sink in water, and fat floats. We can tell with a great deal of accuracy the proportion of fat."

The dry weight, the wet weight and a mathematical formula give Pipes the percentage of body fat. Underwater weight is measured by suspending a person from a springboard with the help of a scalerigged plastic basket.

Men are considered in good condition if only 14 to 17 per cent of their total body weight is fat. The comparable range for women is 22 to 26 per cent.

The key is not really the quantity, but the quality of weight, Pipes said.

"We consider obesity for men, over 25 per cent fat and for women, over 35 per cent."

Appearance can be deceptive. Ron Cey, the 5-9, 185-pound Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman, is among athletes Pipes has checked.

"He looks pudgy, but he has only 5 per cent body fat," Pipes said. "He's really a very fit athlete."

Pipes found the expected low percentage of body fat on jockeys, but learned from studying Willie Shoemaker that shoemaker utilizes oxygen very well and is strong.

"They don't just sit up there on a horse. They work a lot harder than I thought."

Athletes' condition varies widely from sport to sport, and sometimes from position to position, he said.

He rated boxers highest in overall fitness, followed in order by basketball, football, hockey, soccer and baseball players.

He called Cey an exception; pitchers generally are the most fit among baseball players.

"Running backs are the most fit of professional football players," Pipes said. "Wide receivers and defensive backs are next."

Pipes, 26, is working toward a doctorate in exercise physiology at the University of Southern California. Originally he studied physical education and physiology at the University of California at Davis to try to improve as a discus thrower.

His testing of sports pros was done largely under the auspices of the National Athletic Health Institute. He has advised teams in professional baseball, basketball, football and hockey. He will be a consultant to the 1980 United States Olympic team.

"The whole idea of this field, preventive medicine, sports medicine, is screening people," Pipes said. "We can give them a fitness prescription.

He uses three standards for it: frequency, duration and intensity.

"If (as a do-it-yourself exerciser) you don't know what to do and how much to do, you have a problem," Pipes said.

He helps club members choose body-building activities such as tennis, racquetball, swimming or yoga. He then works out a prescription to strengthen the muscles, heart and lungs without overtaxing them.

"More and more people are giving up jogging because they think there is no other way," Pipes said of the need for variety in workouts. "Any exercise that you do has to be fun, or you're not going to do it."

He often puts more emphasis on converting fat to muscle than in weight loss.

"You can lose 10 pounds of fat weight and gain eight pounds of muscle weight," he said.

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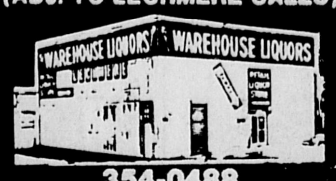

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CANADIAN RARE 80 PROOF 8.13 / 1.75 LITRE — 48.76 / CASE

CANADIAN REGAL 6 YR. OLD 80 PROOF 8.65 / 1/2 GAL. — 51.88 / CASE

JIM BEAM BOURBON 80 PROOF 9.22 / 1.75 LITRE — 55.31 / CASE

ST. REMY NAPOLEON 80 PROOF 5.21 / FIFTH — 62.52 / CASE

EARLY TIMES 4.71 / FULL QUART — 56.49 / CASE

HIRAM WALKER VODKA 80 PROOF 7.92 / ½ GAL. — 47.49 / CASE

WINES

BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH 2.78 / 23 OZ. — 33.26 / CASE

ENTRE -2- MERS 1975 White Dry wine with good nose, balance, and finesse (French Import) 1.79 / 24 OZ. — 21.48 / CASE

1972-1973 LA COUR PAVILLON MEDOC AND BLANC SEC 2.37 / 24 OZ. — 28.44 / CASE

C. K. MONDAVI FORTISSIMO 4.84 / GALLON — 19.35 / CASE OF 4 FULL GALLONS

1970 Chateau Les Forts de Latour Pavillac 6.64 / 24 OZ. — 79.58 / CASE

CRIBARI VINO ROSSO FIAMMI CHIANT 3.61 / GALLON — 14.43 / CASE OF 4 FULL GALLONS

PONTET LATOUR RED & WHITE 2.12 / FIFTH — 25.43 / CASE

CARLO ROSSI RED MT. BURGUNDY—RED MT. CHABLIS 3.18 / GALLON — 12.70 / CASE OF 4 FULL GALLONS

1976 CHATEAU DE PIZAY BEAUJOLAIS SUPERIEUR 2.18 / FIFTH — 26.06 / CASE

HUNGARIAN WINE Egri Bikaver, Monimpex, Red, Full Bodied 2.41 / 23 OZ. — 28.81 / CASE

BROLIO CHIANTI CLASSICO V. IMPORTED FROM ITALY 3.50 / 59 OZ. — 21.00 / CASE

Miguel Torres Sangre de Toro V. (fine red Spanish Wine) Vilafranca Del Penedes 1.59 / 24 OZ. — 19.02 / CASE

WISDOM & WATER SHERRY DELICATE CREAM (SOLERA) 2.30 / FIFTH — 27.60 / CASE

IMPORTED Moet & Chandon White Star N.V. X-Dry Champagne 6.53 / 26 OZ. — 78.36 / CASE

GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE X-Dry, Brut, Pink (The Wedding Special) 3.30 / FIFTH — 39.53 / CASE

IMPORTED STOCK VERMOUTH SWEET & DRY 3.46 / 67 OZ. — 20.76 / CASE

GALLO Hearty Burgundy, Chablis, Blanc 2.07 / 1.5 L. — 12.38 / CASE

BOLLA Valpolicella, Soave, Bardolino 2.24 / 24 OZ. — 26.82 / CASE

PARMA VINO ROSSO 4 Full Gallons Per Case 9.90

OLD MADRID VINO ROSSO 14% by Volume 11.99 / 4 FULL GALLONS

VERRY'S RETSINA 15.90 / 4 FULL GALLONS

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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** (TM) REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

WALPOLE

8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, over 1/2 acre, semi-secluded rolling lawn, trees and gardens. Brick front Fully appointed kitchen, convenient to all transp **MID $40's.**

ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 H

NORWOOD Lovely 9 room Ranch situated on large fenced-in level lot. 3-4 bedrooms, cozy family room with bar. great location for family living. **$63,900**

NORWOOD Elegant home in Westover area. 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pleasant easy to work in kitchen with everything built in, fireplaced family room, centrally air conditioned, exquisite decor throughout, avoid possible disappointment. GET BUSY ON THIS ONE NOW. **$68,900**

NORWOOD ATTENTION SMART INVESTORS!! Business zoned, quality constructed, all brick building with 26x28 storefront on Washington St. 3 room Apt. on 1st floor, 6 room apt. on 2nd floor. **$66,900**

NORWOOD Unique 10 room Contemporary, a truly "House Beautiful" home, luxuries abound in every detail. **$115,000**

DEDHAM We have 2 lovely homes in Greenlodge area, one is brand new and the other was custom built for present owner. Call for particulars!! **BOTH IN THE 70'S**

REALTY WORLD®

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

2 Family located on a private, secluded lot. 3½ rooms 1st floor, 3 rooms second floor. Separate electrical. Relax, practically no maintenance - wiring, plumbing & baths are 3 years old & vinyl siding & roof are 4 years old. Located in Fisher School area. Imagine investment income & office space. Offered at **$57,000.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Member of Homes for Living Network G

WALPOLE

DO YOU HAVE LARGE FURNITURE?

Here is a beautiful RANCH style home with many custom features. Like a large eat-in kitchen, dining room, oversized living room with fireplace, king size master bedroom vanity bath, full basement, covered deck, lovely grounds, and it can be yours. PRICED AT **$42,900.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
668-4204 MLS G

NORWOOD, NEW LISTING, desired Christian Hill area. 8 room DUTCH COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. **50's.**

NORWOOD — clean as a whistle 8 room CAPE, 1½ baths, 4 plus bedrooms, attached garage. Walk to town. Nice heavily treed lot. **40's.**

E. WALPOLE — GREAT STARTER HOME, Bird Park, 7 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, low taxes **$30,900.**

WALPOLE—9 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Garage. 4-5 bedrooms 1½ baths, nice wooded lot. **High 40's.**

WALPOLE — Just reduced $1000 Spic & Span 7 room Cape 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 1st floor family room. ¾ acre lot. **$46,900.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS. MLS
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 L

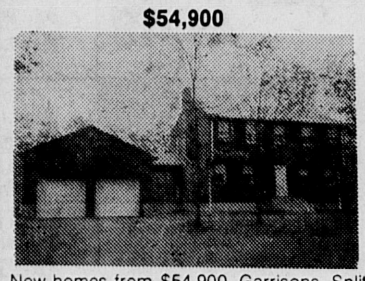
$74,900

New 5 bedroom Garrison on a beautiful treed lot featuring a gorgeous kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, forced hot water heat. A quality built home. $74,900.

$47,900

$47,900 Brand new Gambrel Cape on one full acre of treed land. Still time to choose your own decor, so call Page Realty 769-5160.

$54,900



New homes from $54,900. Garrisons, Split Entries and Contemporaries. All on 1 acre lots, close to everything. Call us today and we'll be happy to show them to you.

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY
(RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 MLS L

NORWOOD DUPLEX

On large scenic lot this duplex with 2 large bedrooms each, plus 1 and 1½ baths, separate basements and utilities, 11 years young.

A BEAUTIFUL INVESTMENT!
$61,900

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
CALL 329-4444 G

DON'T LET HOUSE HUNTING SPOOK YOU!

NORWOOD PITCHFORD PIKS

If charming is what you are looking for, see this 7 room Cape offering 2-3 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths, pine panelled family room off modern kitchen, lovely treed lot on quiet street yet convenient to Rt. 1 and 95. **$48,900**

The Pitchford Company
INC. REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 329-0981
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

MEDFIELD

COUNTRY LANE

Immaculate 8 room COLONIAL with esthetic country lane setting. Home accented by front to back living room, country kitchen & 2 car garage. **NEW TO MARKET in mid 60's.**

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

A stately wooded setting near the Dover line, 15 mins. to Rte 128 is now available in the low 50's. This 8 room Georgian style home features 2 fireplaces, master bedroom with private bath. Screened porch. EXCLUSIVE **$54,900**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
501 Main St., Medfield
359-7351
326-1830
MLS

MEDFIELD

9 room Colonial on scenic country road. 5 yrs. old addition includes formal dining room with Parquet floors, plus large paneled family room. **$66,900.**

MEDFIELD

CUSTOM built 9 room TRI-LEVEL with top quality features throughout. Clean spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, central Air Cond. Professionally landscaped. Level lot. **$87,500.**

A GOOD VALUE!!
MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD MLS
359-2318 — 329-4780 L

TREAT YOURSELF!

MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PIKS

The pleasure of country living and convenience of close proximity to town are combined in this 1.5 acre home with 3 bedrooms, bath, 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room rear screened porch, basement rec room **$51,900**

The Pitchford Company
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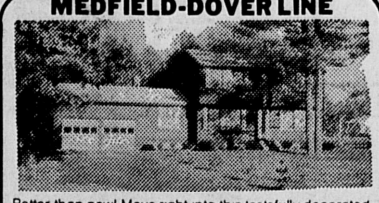
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 329-0981
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

MEDFIELD-DOVER LINE



Better than new! Move right into this tastefully decorated 8 room CENTER HALL COLONIAL with 4 large bedrooms, dramatic fireplaced family room with CATHEDRAL CEILING, screened porch overlooking pine trees 1st floor laundry child safe street **LOW 70'S**

Century 21
235-3117
359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD G

MEDFIELD

Rustic setting A beautiful winding scenic drive leads to unusual custom built 10 room garrison colonial. Privacy but not isolated Neighbors in view. 8 years young, over 3 acres. Master bedroom and dressing room and bath. 3 double bedrooms and family bath. Front to back living room, large formal dining room, large kitchen plus eating bay. Family room with fireplace, den, large rec room, ½ bath. All rooms insulated and storms all over.
Heating cost $600, closets and built-ins galore. Large screen porch.

CALL FOR DETAILS
REESE REAL ESTATE
45 James Ave., Medfield Opp. Post Office
359-7333 — 359-4785 G

GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT

MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PIKS

Just see this 8 room Colonial full of pleasant surprises 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 15x22 firepliced family room, and living room 13x16 screened porch lovely ¼ acre [illegible] **$91,500**

The Pitchford Company
INC REALTORS
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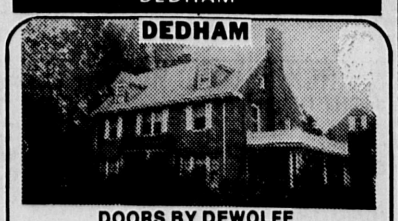
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 329-0981
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

DEDHAM

DEDHAM



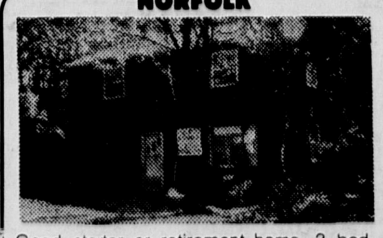
DOORS BY DEWOLFE

Stately BRICK COLONIAL overlooking Endicott Estate 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, bath on 3rd floor. Family room with fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage. Great family location, easy walk to schools. **IN THE 60'S.**

The DeWolfe Company
INC REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
344-0700 828-8080 G

NORFOLK

NORFOLK

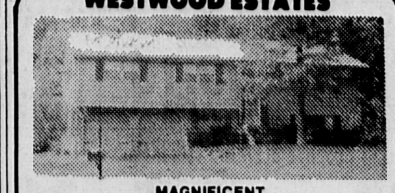


Good starter or retirement home. 3 bedrooms — large Master, eat-in kitchen, laundry & storage room on 1st floor. Walking distance to beach. Asking **$29,900.**

BOOMER R.E.
RTE 115, NORFOLK
528-0675 G

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD ESTATES



MAGNIFICENT

Extra large 4 or 5 bedroom Raised Ranch with fireplaced living room, formal dining room with glass door to sundeck, fully equipped eat-in kitchen extra large family room with fireplace separate laundry room wall to wall carpet over oak floors, excellent condition inside and out, located on beautiful tree studded lot Offered at **$74,900** by

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 K

BEWITCHING BEAUTY!

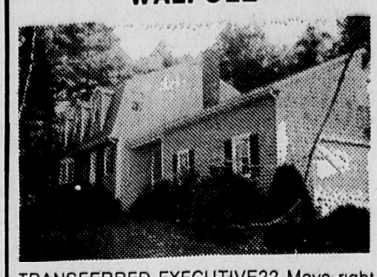
WESTWOOD PITCHFORD PIKS

Multi-level home in exclusive Farm Lane area 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage All this and much more on lovely wooded acre **$78,900**

The Pitchford Company
INC. REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 329-0981
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

WALPOLE

WALPOLE



TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE?? Move right into this 4 bedroom - 2½ bath meticulous GAMBREL CAPE. Nestled on a lovely, tree-bordered acre lot in an executive neighborhood. See this house today and buy for everlasting comfort. Many nice features left for your surprise! **$77,500.**

NORTON

JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 7 room RAISED RANCH — 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths. Nicely landscaped lot with a pool in the backyard! Take advantage of this fine offer now!!! **$38,900.**

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381
MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE, Plimpton School Area, clean 5 room Straight Ranch in superb location Wooded lot abuts conservation area **Mid $30's.**

WALPOLE, Better than new 8 room home, on 3/4 acre, offers 1-1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room off deluxe kitchen. Nice area for children. A solid value **$53,900.**

WESTWOOD, Well cared for young Garrison, has 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, huge family kitchen, dining room and porch Good location handy to stores, school and bus. Well worth your inspection at **$57,900**

NORTH WALPOLE, Drastic price reduction! A golden opportunity to own a prestigious Gambrel Colonial, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, fantastic kitchen, 27 ft. living room and much more. On a lovely wooded acre in Fisher School Area. Handy to major routes and a steal **$64,900.**

EXCLUSIVE ONLY THROUGH G
Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

WALPOLE

NOW OPEN

Area of new homes opening up. Capes and Gambrels on ¾ acre lots. Prices start at **$44,400 to $53,400.** Similar home to be built. A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood MLS
326-0343 326-1991 L

WALPOLE

Super custom built cape featuring. 24x24 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, and much more in prime location. MLS Excl. **$54,900.**

Not Another One Like It!

Immaculate 7 room split entry, fireplaced living and family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage on child safe cul-de-sac Owner has bought another home and reduced price to **$46,900.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 NORWOOD G

FOXBORO

$37,900

FOXBORO — Lovely 3 bedroom GAMBREL CAPE. Modern cabinet kitchen pleasant dining room with glass sliders to deck, large living room and paneled rec room in basement acre lot yet close to major highways

CALL BEFORE IT'S GONE!
MAYFAIR REALTY CO. MLS
543-4697 543-3100 L

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE DAILY AT 4 P. M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

CANTON SHARON

COUNTRY CHARM

CANTON

You're invited to see this quality built 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape with spacious country kitchen, fieldstone fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, conveniently located in most desirable area. **ASKING MID 70'S.**

LOGAN, REALTORS
828-1981
828-1009
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SHARON SHOWPLACES

Solid and spacious 8 room home on beautiful rustic acre. Huge living room with corner fireplace, first floor family room, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, panelled rec room with bar. **ENORMOUS BUY! $49,900**

Senational young Contemporary, easy country living, yet 2 minutes to main highway. High vaulted ceilings, sliders to deck, overlooking conservation land. 2 full baths, fantastic kitchen, central air conditioning, garage. — **EXCELLENT VALUE! $57,900**

784-8555 828-1199

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067 | K·L | BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE

Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

INCREDIBLE VALUES!

EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING! Six room Straignt Ranch with rec room, pool and garage. Nicely landscaped. Convenient to stores and schools in SHARON. Unbeatable! **$34,900**

HORSE LOVERS! There's 3½ ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LAND including an extra building lot and a three stall barn and corrals with this well maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2-car garage Split Level Ranch. Another fieldstone fireplace in basement. Ideally located in country setting in SHARON. A rarity! **$59,900**

LAND IS WEALTH! Spacious, solid brick custom built 3 bedroom Ranch with screened porch and 2-car garage on 3.4 ACRES of beautiful grounds in superb professional location in CANTON. Includes extra building lot. Fantastic value! **$74,900**

EXTRAORDINARY CONTEMPORARY! Exciting, exquisitely fashioned 4 bedroom Contemporary designed with flair and imagination. Wide views from living room and dining room. Picture window in kitchen, cabinets galore. Balconied dinette has glass sliders to deck and overlooks huge sliders to deck. Sky light, central air, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. A dream house! **$97,900**

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and Surrounding Towns!

florence kates INC. REALTORS
828-5700 784-6771
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
K

UNBELIEVABLE!!!
STOUGHTON FOR $35,900

Fantastic imagination has created a handsome and sophisticated 3 bedroom Colonial out of a simple older home. Contemporary kitchen opens to formal dining room and living room, beautiful carpeting and decor. 1st floor laundry and lav., 3 bedrooms up with dramatic bath and unusual closet space. Sided for easy maintenance. All this for only **$35,900.** Exclusive with

Lee Palmer Gold
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444
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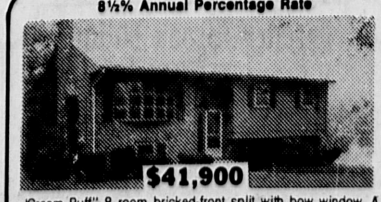
MILLIS

G.I. NO MONEY DOWN
360 Months $322.18 Principal & Interest
8½% Annual Percentage Rate



"Cream Puff" 8 room bricked-front split with bow window. A few of the many features include w/w carpeting over hardwood floors, 1 car garage, aluminum combos, eat in kitchen, with self cleaning double oven range, ¾ acre treed lot. Fantastic condition inside and out. Call

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston line 329-2083 • Millis line 376-2943
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NEEDHAM

MELTZER EXCLUSIVES NEEDHAM

"Colonial Charmer." Sparkling home in move-in condition. Family sized living room and dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, inviting open porch, detached garage, exceptional grounds. **$56,900.**

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900
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NEEDHAM TOWER HILL

Good substantial home, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath Cape with 2 car garage and fireplaced family room. Executive with a growing family will find this an ideal location. **$69,800.** EXCLUSIVE

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime
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NEEDHAM
FIRST OFFERING

Beautifully maintained 7 room, 1½ bath older colonial with a modern flair — charming living room w/FP, large dining room, good sized kitchen w/D&D leads to a lovely fireplaced family room overlooking fenced yard — garage — conveniently located.
Exclusive — $57,000

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates INC. REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400

DEDHAM: hard to beat 5 room New England Colonial, garage, fenced lot, $27,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387. G

NORWOOD, 2 family or convert to 4 offices. Business zoned $49,900. Call 769-3318 B

DEDHAM 2 FAMILY 4—4, excellent income, 1st floor avail. $36,900. 238-7270. B

SHARON, By Owner, 4 yr. young, 8 room Colonial with super-large rooms, garage & 1st floor laundry. Young area, cul-de-sac street and pine grove yard. Great family home. Low $60's. 1-784-6767 B

DEDHAM $54,900: Young Brick Front Garrison Colonial. 4-5 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen. On a quiet dead-end street. Exclusive. ELDON N. SCHOFIELD R.E. 329-3535 B

DEDHAM: A wealth of living is in store for you in thisyoung 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, $49,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387. G

DEDHAM: WELL KEPT 3 BEDROOM Colonial, thru hall to beautiful new kitchen and laundry. 1½ modern baths, garage, level lot. Very desirable area, $46,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387. G

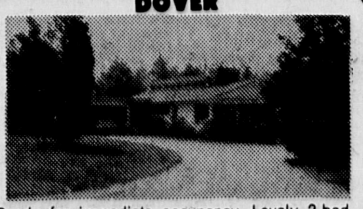
DEDHAM — NEW HOMES! 1½ baths, fireplaced family room **$49,500**

ALSO — NEW 7 room GAMBREL, huge kitchen, Thanksgiving feast dining room, fireplaced living room. **$54,500**

NORWOOD — "Old World" charm in this 6 room, 2 bath, Colonial, large kitchen, handy location. **$35,900**

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington St.
Norwood 762-11868
F

DOVER



Ready for immediate occupancy. Lovely 3-bedroom contemporary situated in private setting — minutes from Wellesley. **$112,000.** Co-exclusive.

Priscilla Draper Associates Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-8206 785-0432
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MELTZER DOVER EXCLUSIVES

$79,500 6-Bedroom, 3-bath, oversized Cape, in-law suite, 2-car garage, redwood deck and pool "in move-in condition". Below market value on 1 + ¼ acre.

$80's Charming custom-built, 4-bedroom, Salt Box Colonial, 2½ baths on 3 acres.

$119,500 "home Beautiful" 10-room, 2½ bath Garrison Colonial, 2-car garage, in-ground pool

To Inspect These Fine Homes, Please Call Us.

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900
G

NEEDHAM

Bride's dream! Cute and cozy 6-room bungalow on a quiet side street with charming garden lot. **$45,900.**
Exclusive.
Family favorite - wonderful 7-room tri-level in perfect condition 3 bedrooms, a king-size, family room, adjacent to kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum siding, desirable Birds Hill area. **$58,900.** Exclusive.

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network
Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime
G

WOW! WHAT IS THIS—ASKING 30's. 4 bedroom Colonial. Pretty as a picture. Which features large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 1½ baths, TRULY a FANTASTIC home & it can be yours. So why wait? **See it today!**

NEW, NEW, NEW, Custom built homes, waiting for your inspection. Prices starting at **$41,900.**

HERE IT IS!! INCOME PROPERTY. 2 for the price of 1. Here is a 3 bedroom Colonial as well as a modern style RANCH set back on a ¾ acre lot. **OFFERED AT $57,900.**

NORWOOD — HOME OF THE WEEK. 4 bedroom TRI-LEVEL WITH MANY CUSTOM FEATURES THRUOUT. Set back on beautiful grounds! Located in a a quiet neighborhood. **ASKING LOW 60's.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
668-4204
G

INCOME PROPERTY: Great West Roxbury location. All brick apt. building. 12 two bedroom units. High income. 361-7739 eves. Price $210,000. B

NEWTON CENTRE
Charming Dutch Colonial with English flair. Step down beamed ceiling Unusual fireplaced living room plus adjoining overflow rooms. Large family kitchen. 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large 2nd floor enclosed porch. Near MBTA, school & playground $72,900. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 B

NORWOOD, 6 room house, $350 plus utilities. Sec. Dep. req. Avail Nov 1. 762-8533 B

ROSLINDALE — WEST ROXBURY LINE: 2 Family Duplex. Modern kitchens & baths. All newly decorated. Mid 40'S. 327-7291 B

NORTON-ESTATE SALE, 2 bedroom cottage situated on 3 lots, totaling 15,000 sq. ft. $14,000 or Best Offer Call 828-3511 or 828-3799 after 5 pm. G

WANTED USED REAL ESTATE BOOKS for Mass. brokerage exam. 762-2405 B

ROSLINDALE — MOST DESIRABLE AREA OFF POPLAR STREET. We have a newly listed immaculate 3 bedroom home with spacious fireplaced living room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, plus much more. A "MUST SEE" home. **ASKING ONLY $29,500**

WEST ROXBURY — JUST OFF VFW PARKWAY A delightful and charming 3 bedroom dwelling, with spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room leading to comfortable jalousied patio-porch, garage, lovely private yard. **ASKING MID 40's**

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS REALTOR®
K

DANDY DEDHAM DEAL

Prices WILL be higher next year . . . but a deposit (now) will hold this lovely home for late Spring occupancy! Proudly cared-for 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement Cape. Antique pine dining room, 2 fireplaced! 1st floor den (could be office or library). Pretty yard, mature shrubs, garden area, quiet street. LOW TAXES! Excl. **in 50's.**

DORIS CRAINE R.E.
444-9598
G

HOMES BY JAMES

DEDHAM
7 room Colonial, $46,900
HYDE PARK
6 room Cape, 2 full baths, $31,900.
WEST ROXBURY
8 room Colonial, $41,500.
DEDHAM
7 room Colonial, $59,900.

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

WEST ROXBURY
- Condominium -
2 large bedrooms, living room, dining area, colored bath & kitchen, WW, A.C., all crystal light fixtures, heat, HW, middle floor, beautifully landscaped & maintained, pool. Conveniently located.
OWNER — 469-2680 L

CANTON
NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
$54,900

8 Rooms, 1st floor family room with fireplace. New area. Other plans available from **$49,900.**
Builder's Exclusive Broker
HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE
828-6424

NORWOOD Prestige Area, 12 year old 56 foot Raised Ranch, beautifully appointed, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, built with many comfort conveniences. Cannot be replaced! **IN THE 60's.**
WALPOLE NEW HOMES, 46 foot Raised Ranches, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with sliders to deck, 3 bedrooms, playroom ready basement, 1 car garage, scenic location.
IN THE 40's
COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
762-1186 F

FRAMINGHAM
$54,900

Beautiful 8 room a.c. Raised Ranch in Nobscot area. Fully appliance kitchen, fireplace, garage & pool. Fenced 1/2 acre lot. Priced to sell.
CENTURY PARK REALTY
879-1400 D

TREAT YOURSELF!

To this roomy Dedham Cape! Convenient yet private with fireplaced front to back living room & delightful setting.
Walk to schools for perfect convenience.
Won't last at **$46,000.** Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454
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BRAND NEW HOMES
$39,900 to $54,900

DEDHAM: 46 ft. raised ranch, 6 rooms, 1 car garage and fireplace
Walpole: 52 ft. Raised Ranch, 6 rooms, 2 car garage & fireplace.
WRENTHAM: 34 ft. C.E. Garrison Colonial, 7 rooms.
FRANKLIN: Gambrel Capes, expandable.
PLUS MANY OTHER NEW AND RESALE HOMES
Call BUILDERS Rep
326-7032 or 528-4199
B

West Roxbury: St. Teresa's Ave. area, excellent custom built 7 room colonial, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, first floor den, garage. $47,900 including 2 extra lots of land. Asking price substantially reduced if extra lots not desired. Have key for easy showing. Exclusive Marilyn LaRosa RE 323-0866. B

NEW HOMES
Norfolk Area, Expansion Cape, Gambrels & Colonials $44,900 and up. Call today, GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 B

DEDHAM, young 7 room Colonial, formal living room, dining room, family sized kitchen, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, most desirable Endicott estate area. High 50's Shone R.E. 326-5480. B

House for Sale; Roslindale 3 family, 5, 8, and4 near Holy Name Church, Call 566-8585, 327-7864. G

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

DEDHAM
4 Bedroom Colonial in desirable Endicott area . . . Fireplaced living room, 1½ baths . . . Apple-pie order . . . Seeing is believing!!! **Mid $40's.**

DEDHAM
Owner has moved!!!! Eager to sell!!! 10 years young ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths . . . 2 fireplaces . . . in-law possibilities. **High $50's.**

WESTWOOD
Sunny & bright kitchen with its own eating area accents this traditional Colonial with desirable front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room . . . plush carpeting in move-in condition, 2½ baths . . . 2 car garage. **$70's.**

WESTWOOD
UNDER CONSTRUCTION!! 4 bedroom Colonial in most desirable area . . . Help the builder fulfill your dreams . . . CALL US **$80's.**

WESTWOOD
CASTLE ON THE HILL!!! For the distinctive buyer. Most impressive home in impressive area. 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . 2 family rooms . . . 2 car garage and much, much more . . . **$90's.**

WESTWOOD
3 Bedroom Cape, 1½ baths . . . First floor family room, formal dining room . . . plus w/w thru-out . . . Move-in condition . . . Super buy in the **$40's.**

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Westwood
329-5800
MLS

MANSFIELD

COLONIAL located in well established area, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 acre lot, 1 car detached garage, $38,900.
Rustic 7 room **STRAIGHT RANCH,** 2 fireplaces, 1 car attached garage, 3/4 acre country lot, $39,900.
HOUSE LOT, handy location on town sewerage, $13,500.
SHAW R.E.
Mansfield
MLS 339-7144
G

MEDFIELD

4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1-1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room off large cabinet kitchen with D&D, living room, formal dining room, enclosed breezeway, sundeck, garage, child-safe street close to transportation. LOW 60'S.
OWNER 359-6920 B

WAYLAND — Need a 4-5 bedroom home with a picture pretty setting? This 10 rm custom Contemporary situated on close to 1½ acres of treed privacy is built to last. Could be the home you've been looking for! **$86,500**

MARLBORO — NEW TO MARKET. 7 room 3-4 bedroom, full basement Ranch, glass sliders from dining room to 16x14 deck, overlooking new pool and 1/2 acre of treed privacy. **$39,900**

SUDBURY — HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO Live in prestigious Sudbury for only **$45,900.** 7 room tri-level, mint condition, fireplaced living room, family room with bar, maintained by contractor. WON'T LAST!!

SUDBURY — 7 room Split Entry, multi baths, fireplaced living room, finished family room, beautiful ACRE LOT. **$57,900**

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REALTY WORLD LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
Sudbury, Mass.
879-7566 after 6 p.m.
332-6004
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JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
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MEDFIELD 359-7052

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RUSTIC ACRES — 6, 7, and 8 room Contemporaries starting at **$45,900.** Cathedral ceilings, huge fireplaced family room, F.H.W. heat, hardwood floors, 3/4 acre tree studded lots.

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"FIRST OFFERING" 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, beautiful treed lot, 1 car garage. **$38,900.**

"BEAUTIFUL SUMMERS" to be enjoyed in this 9-room DEDHAM Cape with 40x20 inground pool. **$54,900.**

"REDUCED TO $46,900' 7 room NORWOOD home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge living room.

"CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL" New majestic style, barnboard exterior, thermopane throughout, 9 rooms. **$89,900**

GRANADA REALTY INC.
265 Washington St. (Rt. 1A)
Westwood, MA 02090 329-1116
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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

HYDE PARK, Turtle Pond Parkway, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms new cabinet kitchen, finished family room. **$33,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 5 room Bungalow. Great starter home. Low taxes **$21,500.**

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, Duplex. Completely modernized. Excellent income for buyer. Won't last at **$39,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 4 bedroom Colonial, modern eat-in kitchen, new heating system, plumbing and wiring. **$24,000.**

WEST ROXBURY Belleveu Hill area. Large & gracious 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Just reduced to **$38,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, Dutch Colonial, custom built, 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Prime location **$44,900.**

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1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770 G

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668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

If you are looking for a sound investment . . . you've found it. But hurry . . . only these few are left.

Highwood at FRANKLIN

Unit Number
39 SOLD ranch, brick fireplace end, secluded wooded area. $33,990
40 Two bedroom townhouse end unit, full attic, private hilltop setting. $33,990
45 SOLD top floor, cathe-attic, spectacular view. $28,990
47 Two bedroom townhouse, fireplace, full attic; cozy & quiet. $31,990
49 Two bedroom ranch, end unit, full attic; large private patio area $32,990
51 SOLD modern, 1st floor, eat-in elevation. $24,990
52 SOLD garden, 1st floor extra large livir r, patio $24,990
53 Two bedroom garden, 2nd floor balcony with sliding glass doors from living room and master bedroom. $26,990
57 Two bedroom townhouse with fireplace and full attic, private setting. $31,990
58 Two bedroom townhouse with fireplace and full attic, huge walk-in closet, extra large storage shed. $31,990

In order to complete the marketing of the highly successful Highwood at Franklin condominium community, we are expressing our intentions to sell the remaining 7 units at the most outstanding values on the marekt today. By completing this marketing over the next few weeks, all residents can then settle down to tranquil and picturesque condominium living.

All units include wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning, modern appliances, and for your recreation a lighted tennis court

An ideal central location with easy access to major highways leading to Boston-Providence or the Cape. Just off Route 495 in acres of woods. Highwood is easy to find. Take 495 to Exit 5, then Route 140 toward Franklin ¾ of a mile. Turn left at the Highwood Condominium sign.

Minimal down payment required
Model homes are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Excellent financing available
(617) 528-5095
Management and Marketing by
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
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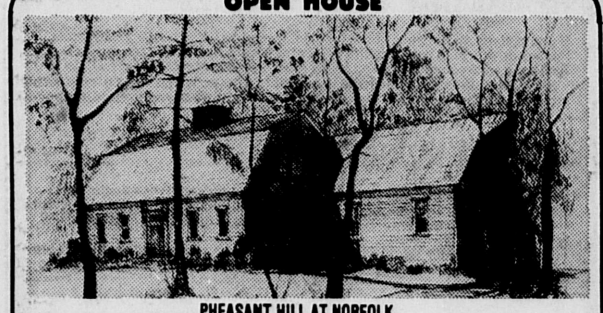

PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 G

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BRAINTREE Tues., 7:30 P.M., Nov. 1 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	**DEDHAM** Wed., 7:30 P.M., Nov. 2 DEDHAM INN Rte. 128 and Rte. 1	**BROCKTON** Tues., 7:30 P.M., Nov. 1 CARLTON HOUSE Rtes. 24 & 123 Exit 29E
BRAINTREE Wed. 7:30 P.M., Nov. 2 771 Main St. Rte 20 Opp. Post Office	**WALTHAM** Wed., 7:30 P.M., Nov 2 DEDHAM INN Rte. 128 and Rte. 1	**KINGSTON** Thurs., 7:30 P.M., Nov. 3 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rte. 3 at 3A (Exit 35)
MORNING CLASSES		
BRAINTREE Thurs., 9:30 A.M., Nov. 3 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	**WALTHAM** Sat. 9:30 A.M., Nov. 5 771 Main St. Rte. 20 Opp. Post Office	**BRAINTREE** Sat., 9:30 A.M., Nov. 5 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza

ALL CLASSES, MORNING AND EVENING, ARE ON SAME LESSON SCHEDULE AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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Theodore J. Viachos, Director
Clip this information out for convenient reference L

DEDHAM

7 room Colonial in most desirable & most convenient Endicott area. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, plus 1 car garage. **Asking $45,900.**

"It's clean, clean, clean." Brand new it is not, but better than new it is. 6 room brick front Colonial with attached finished breezeway & garage. Move in condition, with plenty of extras & on a deadend street. **Asking High $40's.**

BROWN REAL ESTATE
231 BUSSEY ST.
DEDHAM, MA
329-1480 B

THE GREAT PUMPKIN

Grows on the over 2 private acres of this 8 room Dutch Colonial in Dover. Large country kitchen, fireplaced rambling living room & king size master bedroom Style & charm at **$82,500.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

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HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY

Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call

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Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
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DEDHAM

Exquisite C.E. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, beautiful family room, large landscaped lot. Nice area. Move-in condition. $61,500.

8 Room BUNGALOW, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled playroom, 2 car garage, nice lot. Low 40's.

Older COLONIAL, large living room, family kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, basement apt. $37,900.

7 room CAPE, good condition, 3-4 bedrooms, modern bath, $34,500

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

CAPE COD CENTERVILLE

3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape, 14x24 fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, garage, gas grille on sundeck. Landscaped lot. Convenient to beaches & shopping. $49,900.

OWNER 1-775-7169 or 1-771-5300 L

JACK-O-LANTERN

Wink from this neat Norwood Colonial.

Comfortable setting featuring a harvest sized eat-in kitchen.

King size master bedroom & new bathroom too. **$42,900.** Exclusive

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD

$65,900

NEW LISTING: Almost new 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced family room, spacious kitchen, formal living & dining rooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Priced to sell fast.

FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 or 326-8696 G

NORWOOD

By Owner

Westwood line. Well insulated 4 bedroom, Raised Ranch on quiet street. 1½ baths, family room off Eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, living room plus Tudor style playroom, central a.c., 2 zone heat, ww carpet, beam ceilings, garage, laundry room, large landscaped yard, deck, walk to school.

Low $60's
762-8297 L

NEWTON

Executive home in excellent location. 6 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, slate roof, corner lot with fruit trees & opposite pond. Screened porch. Playroom. Upper 80's. Principals only. 527-8950 between 7 & 8 p.m. B

DEDHAM

GREENLODGE SEC.: 4 Bedroom Garrison Colonial, 2-1/2 baths, extra large family cabinet kitchen with D&D, fireplaced living room, dining room, den, finished basement playroom, new w-w carpeting, gas heat, $67,500.

OWNER 329-0832 B

CANTON

ALGONQUIN AREA

Elegant contemporary home, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement suite, thermopane sliding door, full length living room, porch overlooking wooded acre. Set in location of much higher priced homes. Must be seen. Fantastic value. $74,900.

JOE FORD R.E.
326-4703 G

ROSLINDALE

Small old 6 room Single with large lot. Completely new hot water heating system with baseboard radiation. All new bath & shower with colored ceramic tiling & fixtures. Low assessment. $16,900.

Older 6½ room Single close to the shopping area with 1st floor toilet plus fairly modern bath upstairs. Extra kitchen on 2nd floor. Reduced to $18,900 to settle estate.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

TRICK OR TREATERS

Have been calling at this Antique Colonial in Westwood for nearly 100 yrs. Complete with 5 room office suite. It's a 16 room beauty in a proven location.

Establish yourself at **$110,000.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

NORWOOD, 3-4 bedroom CAPE, Willett School area. By owner. $57,900 762-7871. F

ROSLINDALE, $25,500 Poplar St. 3 family, 5, 5, & 5. back & front porches, tile baths, Owner 426-7890. F

HOUSE HAUNTING?

Then this quaint Walpole Cape is perfect for you.

Set in privacy & featuring a king size 1st floor master bedroom & country style kitchen.

2 king size bedrooms up make this house a find! **$45,500.** Exclusive.

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Realtors 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD ESTATE AREA

Tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room, porch, finished basement, landscaped acre plus. 50's Owner 762-3974 F

NORWOOD

By Owner

8 Room Tri-level Ranch, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage under. Private tree enclosed yard with 16x32 in-ground pool. Child safe street. $51,900.

Call 762-7458 H

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JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 or 668-6100 L

MAINE REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE

TROY: 5 A., improved lot with drilled well & septic system, wooded. **$8,800**
MONROE: 12½ A., many wooded, some clearable flds, view. **$8,800.**
KNOX: 19½ A., fields, woods, great view. **$8,800.**
THORNDIKE: 22A, wooded, 2,000' frntg. on year-round road. **$10,000.**
TROY: 28 A., mostly wooded, view, stream, gravel road. **$9,000.**
TROY: 28 A., fields, woods, stream, secluded. **$10,900.**
ALBION: 35 A., wooded, 400' frntg. on year-round stream. **$9,500.**
TROY: 45A., wooded, 1500' frntg. on gravel road. **$9,900.**
THORNDIKE: 46 A., wooded, back lot. **$7,500.**
MONTVILLE: 53 A., 10 A. in fields, 900' on Sandy Pond, 1,000' rd frntg. **$35,000**
UNITY: 55 A., wooded, 1,067' frontage on gravel road. **$8,850.**
THORNDIKE: 100 A., all wooded, 1200' frntg on year-round road **$17,500.**
JACKSON: 100 A wooded, view, brook, spring. **$20,000.**

SEASONAL PROPERTIES — LAKE WINNECOOK

UNITY: Small Camp, will sleep four, electricity, 50' frntg. on lake. **$7,700.**
BURNHAM: 3 bdrm Camp, secluded location, 100' frntg. on lake, furnished. **$15,000.**
BURNHAM: 3 bdrm Camp, well water, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, 50 frntg. on lake, year-round access. **$21,000.**
BURNHAM: 3 bdrm. Camp, insulated and heated, 65' frntg. on lake, furnished, garage. **$23,000.**
BURNHAM: 3 bdrm. contemporary styled summer home, heating system, drilled well, garage, fully furnished including kitchen appliances. Floor to ceiling windows overlooking the lake, 100' frntg. on lake, large fireplace. Year-round access. **$50,000.**

McGILLY REALTY
Thorndike, Maine 04986 JOHN T. MC GILLY, REALTOR
207-948-6359

MEDFIELD

BY OWNER - 3 BEDROOM RANCH Fireplaced living room, dining area. Large family room, 1/2 acre lot. Walk to Center.

$44,900
Call 1-359-7258 B

CANTON
JUST REDUCED

Lovely oversized SPLIT ENTRY, large living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, fireplaced family room, game-room, or possible 4th bedroom. Garage, deck, pool & many extras. 1-1/3 acres of privacy. Excellent move-in condition. $65,500. Call Owner 828-1680. G

HINGHAM

DR'S HOME. 1840 Colonial. 1 acre set on a knoll. Walk to shopping area & beach. 5 Marble fireplaces, parquet floors, spiral staircase. 6 plus bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, complete privacy. $129,000. Call owner's agent 749-3333. Oc26,2t,B

DEDHAM

ENDICOTT AREA

4 Bedroom Colonial, 1-1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen. Excellent condition and location. Low $40's. Owner.

329-3775 G

CANTON

8 rooms, Tri-Level, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage on 1/2 acre private lot. Low taxes. By Owner. $62,000.

828-7050 C

WESTWOOD-COLONIAL

By Owner, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths WW carpeting, 2 car garage, corner lot. Good professional location on high Street. Available now. $62,500. Principals only.

326-6199 C

DEDHAM, 6 Room Older Colonial, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled. $33,900. 329-2257 Owner-Broker. F

WESTWOOD, older colonial in excellent condition. 6 large rooms, basement recreation room, enclosed porch. Offered at $40,000. Exclusive Barlow R.E. 326-3079. F

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED, DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699. KARDON RE, 325-5892 MLS Oc12,4t,B

WANTED-NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Oc12, 4t,B

NEWTONS ONLY-BUYERS waiting for two families. 5-6 rooms, $60,000 to $110,000. CARLEY REALTY 244-2966 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

CAPE COD

Beautful well-treed 1/2 acre home sites with beach rights. From $5900. Financing avail. Call Hingham Broker at

749-9431
Oc26,2t,K

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000
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769-4640
Se21,13t,L

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12t,B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM HGTS. Office space avail. 3,000 sq. ft., 1st floor, 3,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Ample parking. Call Mr. Williamson 444-2922 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, RENT with option to buy. Lovely grounds 6 room CAPE, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room. Garage. $335. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

DEDHAM, 3 room basement apt. all utilities, $225. Refs. req'd. Call eves. & weekends. 329-4342. B

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, $295 plus utilities. no pets. 444-1329 (9-6) 444-4920 anytime. C

WEST ROXBURY, Weld St area, 1st floor, 4 rooms, oil heat, $225 unheated. Sec. Dep. 327-7168 or 1-359-4237. D

NEEDHAM, 3 room apt., 2nd floor, $250 mo. heated. Ideal for couple. Avail Dec. 1. 444-3659. D

FOREST HILLS, Near transit, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, avail. immediately. 1-851-7168. H

READVILLE 4 room single house. No pets. Call 361-5691. H

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, on busline, near churches. Call 325-8705 H

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., new kitchen & bath. Call anytime 327-6163 H

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, convenient location. Avail. Nov. 1. 327-2327. H

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, WW, fireplace, modern kitchen, modern bath. Quiet street. $300 unheated. Call 668-4832 H

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, $250 unheated. Avail. Dec. 1. D & D. 323-2314 eves. A

WEST ROXBURY, beautiful 6 rooms, fireplace, $295, near MBTA. 329-3882 R.E. (9-9). L

NEEDHAM, 5 room duplex, middle age, $250 mo., no pets, avail Nov.1, after 7pm, 449-0761. E

NEEDHAM small Duplex on Lake, living room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ bedrooms $250 mo. Ref's. 444-5653. K

DEDHAM, 5 room apt. $250. Call after 5 p.m. 326-9441 K

NORWOOD- 4 rooms, 1st floor with heat, no pets. $195. Call between 10 & 2, 762-3438. K

NORWOOD- $125. 2 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor, Sec. Dep. No pets. no parking. Call after 4pm. 762-8136. F

J. PLAIN-Roslindale Line: Clean 5 room heated apart., 2nd floor. $210. 524-3314. F

W. ROXBURY, 4 rooms, completely renovated, heated, parking. $250. No pets. 323-7784. A

NORWOOD, $140. 3 rooms, bath, heated. 4th floor, sec. dep., no pets, no parking. Call after 4pm. 762-8136. F

HYDE PARK: modern kitchen & bath, 2 bedrooms, ww, attic storage, parking, no pets, $195. 361-5514. F

NEEDHAM, 2 bedroom, 5½ room apt., 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, close to center, $325. unheated. No pets. Call after 5. 449-3069. F

EAST DEDHAM: 1st fl., small 3 room apt with shower, no pets, $100 mo, no utilities. 444-9122.

ROSLINDALE Poplar St. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms,, tile bath semi modern, $165. no utilities, no pets. 426-7890. F

CANTON, 4 large rooms, 1st floor, $240 monthly, heated. No pets. Sec. Dep. Immediate occupancy. Call after 6. 668-1288. A

ROSLINDALE, Main St., 5½ rooms, beautiful move-in cond. $185 325-4090, 762-0230. F

WEST ROXBURY, on bus line, handy to shopping centers, Rt. 128, quiet elevator building. 2 bedroom. $265 includes heat, hot water, 1 car parking, resident superintendent. No pets. 773-2887. A

DEDHAM 1st floor apart., 4 rooms, private yard, $220 mo. no utilities. 238-7270. A

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, second floor, front and rear porches. Near bus line. 327-5759. G

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern bath, sec. dep., $250 mo. no utilities. No pets. Adults. 323-2822 B

NEWTONVILLE: 4½ rooms, modern kitchen with refrigerator heat & utilities, parking. $300. 969-0209 B

ROSLINDALE, well kept 2 family, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, MBTA, fence, near park. $230 524-1350. B

W. ROXBURY-Dedham line, 1 bedroom heat & hot water, included. Lease & Sec. Dep. $220. mo. 327-7681. A

NORWOOD, 3rd floor, 4½ room heated apt. garage, porch, & refrigerator. No pets. Avail. Nov.1. $220 monthly. Harding Rd. Call 762-6461 A

ROSLINDALE, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. cabinet kitchen, tile bath, near transp. $175 unheated. 449-0986. B

NEWTON CTRE: 7 room apt. 2nd floor, heat & hot water, electricity excluded MBTA, shopping center $450 mo. 244-6696 after 6 P.M. B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, no pets, refs & sec. dep. req. $165 mo., tenants pay heat & light. Call 769-0454 eves.

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3rd floor, near trans. & shopping. No pets 327-8278 B

WEST ROXBURY, Pleasant 6 rooms' 2nd floor, 2 family, garage, adults, no pets. 325-9183 B

WELLESLEY, New luxury apt. - 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor Washington St., near shops & transp. 235-0600 B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 rooms, heated, $250 monthly. Call 449-4719. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, & garage, unheated, 1st floor $175. Avail. Nov. 1. 722-5474. B

Modern large 2½ bedroom apt. in remodeled carriage house. Residential neighborhood. Close to transp. & center. D&D. No pets. $370 per month. Includes heat & hot water. Avail. Nov. 15. 326-3494. B

NEWTONVILLE: 2—family, 3 bedroom, convenient to schools, shopping & Mass Pike, large kitchen, dining & living room, screen porch, garage for 1 car. Avail. Dec. 1. 244-6777, 332-0951. B

ROSLINDALE, new 1 bedroom apt. w.w., large eat-in kitchen, off street parking. On bus line. $220. Call 266-4200. B

Norwood; 4 room, one bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, private entrance, adults, no pets, sec. dep. $235 per month, no utilities, call 762-4758 after 6 p.m. G

WALPOLE, Clean, small Ranch on country acre. Ideal for couple. Ref. & Sec. Dep. $350 mo. HOUSTON MC CARTHY R.E. 762-5117 B

NORWOOD, Apartment available. No fees. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor $230 heated; 2 bedrooms $200 unheated; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor $225 unheated. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, fireplace. No pets. Call 327-2341 B

NORWOOD-5 rooms, 3rd floor. At bus stop. $150. Unheated, adults only, no pets. Call 762-7668 after 3 p.m. B

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.
in Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P. All in move in condition.
CALL OWNER
698-0142
Oc19,4t,B

NORWOOD APTS.
4 room elegant apts. Excellent location. G.E. appliances, parking, immediate occupancy. $190-$230 per month.
Riles 762-6408-762-8732 F

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call
742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

Norwood-Walpole-Canton, 2 bedrooms heated from $265. No pets. 329-3882 R.E. (9-9) G

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, $225. 327-9717. . B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, $165 mo. unheated. No pets. Near transp. 524-3845 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms unheated, 3rd floor, new tile bath, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors, garage, porches. On car line. $185 mo. Security req. 888 325-0848 after 6 P.M. B

WEST ROXBURY 6 rooms, 2nd floor of 2 family, adults, no pets. $200. Call between 4 & 8pm. 325-0110. B

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor' 5 rooms, modern bath and kitchen, adults, $180 unheated. 327-2683. G

WEST ROXBURY· 4½ large rooms in 2 Family. Modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, gas, light & heat included. $280 mo. Sec. dep. 1-543-8023 after 6 P.M. G

ROSLINDALE: Clean 5 rooms, 3rd floor apt. Handy. No pets. 327-5467 G

CARRIAGE HOUSE rentals. Norwood & Vic. 5 room 3 or 4 bedroom DUPLEX, $250. Others, Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

ROSLINDALE, large 5 room apt. Busline. Sacred Heart. $174 unheated. Sec. Dep. Immediate occupancy. 323-2913. B

NEEDHAM, 3-4 bedroom house, large kitchen, near Rt. 128, on busline, $450 plus sec. dep. 449-0699. G

Westwood: House with swimming pool to lease. $500 per month. 326-7451 G

READVILLE, 3 room modern apt., Parking . heated. $220. Call Dominic 843-3760. G

Roslindale: S. H. parish, 2nd floor, two family, 5 rooms, den, back porch, cabinet kitchen, new bath, redecorated, parking, adults. $275 unheated, avail. Nov. 1. 327-7698 B

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale line, 5 large rooms, 1498 Centre St. on bus line. No pets. $250. unhtd. 327-1683. G

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor 5½ room apt., newly decorated. Convenient location on bus line, 327-7281. B

WEST ROXBURY, on busline, 3 room apt. 3rd floor, all utilities. $250. No pets. Sec. Dep. Call 325-2347. B

WALPOLE: Modern 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, $550. 323-2113 G

HYDE PARK-ROSLINDALE LINE: 1 bedroom modern apt., a-c, balcony, disposal, w-w, supt. on premises, security doors, $225 heat & hot water included. Laundry room. 361-7739 eves. B

MANSFIELD, spacious 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, large yard, laundry set-up. $265. Douglas R.E. 339-3100. B

Norwood: 4 room duplex, excellent location, avail. Nov. 1, $200 unheated 326-9417. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, $205 unheated 323-2874 Eves B

Roslindale: 3rd floor, newly decorated heat, gas and hot water, $225 plus sec. dep. 327-8107 B

ROSLINDALE, newly redecorated 5 room apt., 1st floor, Excellent condition. 469-0680. B

ROSLINDALE' 5 rooms, 2nd floor, Belgrade Ave, no pets, 668-2007, or 384-2213. G

APARTMENTS ... and condominiums

NORWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
Elegant spacious 2 bedroom condo, apts., super location. Get in on the preconversion price.

$24,000-$19,000

Move right in
Call Don, 762-3466 or 762-8732 H

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500. Se21,tf,B

WESTWOOD: Attractive 6 room Antique Cape, 2 fireplaces, near Center. Nov. 1st occupancy. $385 mo. Adults. BARLOW R.E. 326-6648 or 326-7651 H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,tf,K

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Jy13,tf

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 3rd floor, excellent condition, completely renovated. $200 unheated. Sec. & refs. 327-7802. C

NORWOOD, 3 room apt., $175 per mo. all utilities included. Single preferred. Sec. Dep. Call 769-2596 C

Stoney Brook Village
at Millis

Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. You will find all the luxury amenities, incl. air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant const. and more **a few select group of extra large suites with 2 full baths, walk-in closets, and beamed ceilings are available.** Public transportation to Boston is only one block away and an average car will use only one gallon of gas traveling to Boston.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
NO PETS
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM, Dexter School area, modern 3-4 bedroom duplex. $450. 329-6726. B

West Roxbury; 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen, ceramic tiel bath, $250, Sec. dep., ref., adults, lease Marilyn LaRosa RE 323-0866 B

HYDE PARK 4 rooms, 3rd floor, redecorated, parking. Quiet house. $135. References. 444-0147 G

ROSLINDALE: Lady for 2 room apt. & bath, $150 mo. including heat, gas ? electric. Parking 469-2139 after 4 P.M B

W ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St., Dedham line Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator heated 277 7400, 323-0313, 323-0241. Oc26,tf,G

Roslindale: 4 rooms,3rd floor, Call for information days 566-8585 nights 327-7564 G

ROSLINDALE. 4½ room apt. Modern kitchen & bath. On bus line. 327-5467 G

NEEDHAM
$300 heated 2-bedroom apartment. 4-room apartment $250. 5-room apartment $320. single 7 room home $450. single 5-room home $285
D&H Morse Realtors
890 Highland Ave. Needham
444-9220 G

5 APTS TO SHARE

Professionale Male, 28, seeking same to share 2 bedroom Townhouse in Dedham, $145. ea. 329-3635. L

Young male school teacher needs person to share townhouse in Dedham 329-5729, 327-7535 K

NEEDHAM, 6 room apt. to share, $150 all utilities. Call 444-8952 H

LADY with apt in Roslindale seeks lady 40 to 55 to share same Ref. 327-8278 B

5A FURNISHED APTS

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456. Jy27,tf,F

MILLIS, attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable 1-376-8661, 265-9456. Se21,tf,F

NO. ATTLEBORO 2 room apart., heat, hot water, laundromat. Call 1-695-9451 H

WEST ROXBURY-Ros., on MBTA, studioette, heat & util. $185 mo., Avail immediately. 1549 Centre St. 327-0862. B

DEDHAM: Cozy studioette $198 with all utilities. 329-3882 R.E. (9-9). G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE, near Hyde Park line, quiet room for responsible person, good parking. Refs 323-1270 A

Attractive quiet room for gentleman, near public transp. Garage avail 326-1175. L

DEDHAM-large clean room, kitchen privileges, modern bath, male preferred. Call after 5, 326-5201. A

NORWOOD CENTER, Clean, quiet, furnished room. Gentleman only. 769-0825 H

DEDHAM SQUARE, 1 unfurnished room, with kitchen privileges. 2 unfurnished rooms, private bath, all utilities. $180 monthly. Call eves. 326-4909. F

DEDHAM, furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges. Call Helen, 232-7844 days. F

NEWTON CORNER Large 2nd floor room with kitchen privileges, adults with refs. $32 wkly. 965-2152 B

NEWTON HLDS. Furnished room, share bath with 1 other person, light cooking facilities $40 a wk. Woman preferred over 30. 527-2036 B

ROSLINDALE: Furnished room, very clean & quiet on bus line. 323-5898 B

Furnished room, gentleman or matured woman, near Dedham High School $30 per week. 326-0827. G

WEST ROXBURY Convenient to shopping & transportation. Kitchen privileges. 327-0161 B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room in private home on bus line, $25 a week. 327-7914. B

DEDHAM, private home, kitchen privileges, female preferred. Call eves. 326-5911. B

6A ROOMS WANTED

NORWOOD business man wants furnished room with private family or person. Must be neat, spacious and in a quiet area. Please call 769-0300 between 10 am & 11 am only, Mr. Cornetta. K

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

Needed to rent, House with cellar or barn. 2 adults, 1 small spanial dog, spayed. 444-5480. C

Young Professional woman seeks small apart. Newton—Brookline. Walk to MBTA. Call 969-2746. B

GENTLEMAN desires room & board with private family, Dedham preferred. Parking 329-2885 B

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E (9 to 9). Oc12,tf,G

8 WINTER RENTALS

SKI CHALET, $250 per person, plus utilities. Located half mile from Attitash. Call Mike 359-2522. 6:30 to 9 p.m. H

WATERVILLE Valley N.H., 2 bedroom condominium for season rental or sale. 201-436-2572 eves F

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST Westwood area, 2 dogs, 1 blk with white markings, brown collar, male; 1 brown & white, female. 1-481-3676 or 762-6345. C

REWARD: Lost 2 Siberian Huskies. Female, copper & white, answers to "Rasha". Male, black & white, answers to "Bandit". 326-1490 or 769-2228 B

LOST white poodle in Roslindale. Answers to "Rea". Call 327-8758 B

LOST, vicinity West Roxbury, full grown male, half shephard, half golden retriever. All golden in color, answers to name "Brandy". Any information please call 325-4220. B

lost in the vicinity of the ARBORETUM, black & tan DOBERMAN,9mos.,REWARD 325-1044. E

LOST on Route 2, Holy Name School, envelope with money. Christina Daly, 325-9825. A

10 HELP WANTED

DAY CARE needed full time for children aged 2 & 5. Prefer our home but are flexible. $2.25 per hour. 332-9170 eves, 253-3309 days. C

SNOWPLOWING
Wanted-DUMP TRUCK DRIVER also 3 dump trucks, for local commercial snowplowing. 329-9434 eves. C

Need woman to babysit for 8 week old infant. Occasional mornings and weekend eves. Please call 527-8001 if interested. D

PERSON to stay with elderly lady 1 day a week. Dedham Sq area. Alternate Saturdays with a weekday. Own transp. Call after 6. 785-0414 D

MATURE WOMAN to provide child care between 12 & 5. Mon. thru Fri. hrs arranged. Own trans. 965-1555 B

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER needed 9-12. 1 child. Own transp. 326-5487. B

WANTED experienced woman with own transp. to clean, near Newton Ctre. Refs. please. 244-9849 B

BABYSITTER needed in my home 20 to 30 hrs. per week. Waban. Call 244-0029 B

DAY TIME BABY SITTER for 2 pre-schoolers. W. Roxbury. 325-8446. B

BABYSITTER WANTED in doctor's home in Newton Center. Children 2 & 4. Very good pay. Call 964-1194 B

RELIABLE Teenager or mature person to babysit for an 8 and 5 yr. old, Sat. eves. Call 332-8477 B

CLEANING woman wanted 1 day per week in Newton. References req. Own transportation. 527-8210 after 6. B

HOUSEKEEPER
Part Time
Working family needs mature woman for 3 school aged children for housecleaning and some cooking. Hours 1-6pm, 5 days a week. Excellent salary, paid vacation. Must have own car, references are required. Call 891-4462 after 6pm and all day on weekends. Oc26,2t,H

Seeking experienced woman to care for young children, in Weston. Own transp. 235-0560. E

WANTED, cleaning woman 1 day week. Reliable, resresponsible, refs, own transp. Sharon 784-3617. E

LIVE IN Housekeeper to care for handicapped lady in Needham. Call 444-6820. K

LIVE-IN companion needed 2 days per week for elderly Dedham lady. Good wages, no housework. Refs. req. 237-9212 or 326-0516 H

Responsible woman to babysit 2 days a week for 2 mos old infant in Chestnut Hill. Own trans. preferred. Refs. req. 964-0112. A

WANTED Competent inovative person for modest basement fixup, ref. 327-2211 A

DRESSMAKER WANTED for private party, 762-1814 eves., 421-6023 days. F

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M. EMPLOYMENT. Own transportation. Call 444-0263. C

LPN with refs would like to care for elderly in Norwood area. 769-4188 C

Woman desires housekeeping job. Own transportation. 769-0322. D

Crime Prevention Expert seeks house to sit Newton area, 1 month minimum Excel. refs. 731-0396 B

EXPERIENCED girl will houseclean Monday, Wednesday & Saturday 9—2. $25 a day. Own transp. 254-4987. B

Nurse- LPN, male wants private duty in a home. $5.00 an hour Have refs. 326-8940. B

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141. Oc12,2t,K

RETIRED MAN wants part time work, good at figures, clerk, etc. 323-8322 H

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141. Oc26,2t, K

WILL DO household cleaning, all types. Excellent work, references. Tina 566-6290 or Marcia 566-6378 K

LPN desires to work in private home, Excellent ref. Call 825-5855. A

Care for elderly woman, light housekeeping. Norwood area. 762-6657. L

REFINED, mature private duty Nurse Companion, elderly oriented. Ref. 872-1307 Eves. K

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house
All areas. 323-8895 Je1,tf L

Expert Ladies Alterations. All kinds. Nice work. Reasonable prices. 277-0766 Oc19,4t,B

SEWING for your family & home. Call Dona 326-8998. L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

PIN BALL MACHINES
See the latest in home entertainment. Juke Boxes, Foos Ball, advent wide screen. Sony Betamax, Pool tables.
520 Prov. Hgwy., Dedham
326-3532
Oc26,2t,D

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Jy 27, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Je. 29, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 19, tf, L

MAGICIAN for birthday parties, clubs, churches, & Halloween. 329-0229. Oc19,tf,H

GOOD TIMES BAND
Music the way you like it
Call Linda 326-3187
Oc19,13,t,G

CLOWN Show, with magic, music, & balloon sculpturing For parties, openings & churches. For all ages. Call "Bibbo" 522-4354 Oc5,4t, B

PIN BALL MACHINES
See the latest in home entertainment. Juke boxes, football, advent wide screen. Sony Betamax. Pool tables.
520 Prov. Hgwy., Dedham
326-3532
Oc19,2t,D

HAVE ORGAN WILL TRAVEL! Music for all occasions. Dancing and sing alongs. 326-2086. Oc26,2t,L

19 Musical Instruments

Fender Rhodes, $695. Twin Reverb, $399. Gretsch drums 40 percent off. PA & equipment rentals. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926 Oc26,tf,L

Fine Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet. Moving to smaller home. $550 plus own delivery arrangements. 332-7427 B

CHICKORING Baby Grand Piano excellent condition. $950 or best offer. 566-5352. B

AUTOHARP for sale $60 or best offer. Call after 6 on Tuesday 527-9194. D

20 INSTRUCTIONS

Instruction in guitar and electric bass by experienced teacher. Berklee alumnus. 329-2427. Oc 19, 2t, D

Cello & Violin lessons. Will travel to home. Degrees from N.E.Conservatory, Mrs. Stoll, 762-5978. H

BELLY DANCING WITH HELENA. Instruction and performance. Call 965-0071. Oc26,4t,E

20 INSTRUCTIONS

SKATE!
Out of Sorts? Out of Shape? Try figure skating. For health, fun, fitness. The SKATING CLUB of Chestnut Hill at Boston College. Oct. thru March. Adults - Mon. & Wed. Morning, Thurs. eve., Juniors - Fri. afternoons. For information call
325-8543, 566-3402 H

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
My11,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Jy. 27, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 K
Se14,13t,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289.
20 yrs. exp. Se14,Tf,L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se8,tf,B

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811 Jy27,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Au3,tf, G

EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute & Guitar given in your home. Instruments are available. Phone 449-3565 or 332-5519. L

PIANO LESSONS: West Roxbury near Holy Name. Children and adults. Vivian Borek 325-4093, member N.E.P.T.A. B

GUITAR
Beginners to advanced. Jazz, Rock, Theory, & Improvisation. BM degree & extensive professional experience. J. Kearney 323-1529. B

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem.-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

SPANISH & GERMAN TUTORING. Group or individual. References Call 326-4356 D

TUTORING, Teacher will tutor your elementary school child in any subject. 762-9377 D

EXPERT TUTORING & instruction in Spanish by Brookline teacher. 738-7802. B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Jy 20, tf, L

CASH, for your old furniture. Call Joe. Any quality & quantity. 244-3506. Oc5,tf F

Bookcase: Approx. 60"x60", 3 glass doors, dark wood. 734-6629 B

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Washington St Norwood. 762-3227 329-2052
My 25, tf, L

I NEED YOUR ANTIQUES. Paying top prices for single items or estates. Call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE 444-9528. Oc26,3t,K

Old woodworking tools workshops (part or whole), surplus power garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
FE9,TF,L

ORIENTAL RUGS wanted any size, any condition. Highest prices paid. 527-1861 Oc26,4t,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Oc19,tf,B

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Au31,13t,F

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
BUYING SILVER COINS
311%
(WE PAY $3.11 PER DOLLAR)
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants
Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
No9,13t,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913 finest workmanship. Lowest prices Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 27, tf, B

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and Slipcovers, made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665. Oc 12, tf, B

32 Home Improvements

PRIME QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Your 1 Call Contractor
Custom homes - Remodeling, additions, kitchen remodeling, ceramic tile, drywalls, playrooms, insulation, masonry, dormers.
Aluminum siding, vinyl siding & roofing, gutters, windows, doors, porch enclosures, screens, awnings.
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964-4110 964-4480
Oc26,tf,B

ED & ANGELO MUSTO
Tile & Remodeling Co.
- Baths & Kitchens remodeled
- Sauna & Steam Units installed
- General Home Improvement Specialists

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41 MISC. SERVICES

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41 MISC. SERVICES

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65 AUCTIONS

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Sat., Oct. 29, 10 a.m.
(Rain Date, Nov. 5)

ANTIQUES: small oak slant top ladies desk, sq. walnut marble top table, Walnut Victorian 5 drawer chest, Walnut Victorian side chair, round mahog. table, sq. mantle top metal plant stand, round marble top metal plant stand. Oak sectional glass bookcase, oak stands, oak hat rack, oak ginger bread mantle clock, pine stool, trunks, oak arm chair, maple side chairs, Singer sewing machine, mirrors and oil paintings, cut glass pickle and candy dishes, cut glass water pitcher, pressed glass, iron, stone, nippon and asst. china. Collection of old bottles and insulators.
MODERN FURNISHINGS: Mahog. dining room set, including Duncan Phyfe table, side board, china closet and 5 shield back chairs, Nesting tables, banjo clock, bedroom suite, Frigidaire, Imperial Refrig, Magnavox radio and record player Stereo cabinet, garden tools, reel rotary Power Mower.

LORING T. GARDNER AND SONS
Harwichport, MA
(617) 432-5347

TERMS Cash or check with proper I.D
DIRECTIONS At junction Rt. 128 and Rt. 1, 2 miles south on Rt. 1 Right on Pleasant St. (at Chev Dealership) 7/10 mile left on E Cross St., right on First St.

65A GARAGE SALE

MT. ALVERNIA BAZAAR. 20 Manet Rd. Chestnut Hill. Fri. Nov. 4 12 noon-9 P.M. Sat. Nov. 5, 1 P.M. -9 P.M. Sun. Nov. 6. 1 P.M.-5 P.M. 1st prize $1000 or a trip to Bermuda for 2. Also many other prizes. Drawing Sun. Nov. 6. Xmas craft table, plant table, sweet shop, knitted goods, sub shop, adult & children games, white elephant, & many other surprises
Oc26,2t, B

YARD SALE, Oct. 29, 10-4. Rain-Sun. Oct. 30. Bookcases chairs, table, etc. 6336 Boylston St., Newton Centre. B

PARTIAL HOUSE AND GARAGE SALE, Old Colony 4 Poster beds and sofa, painted bedroom set, crib and matching chest, lamps, chairs, porch furniture, freezer, gas dryer, other misc. household items. Oct. 29 & 30, 10-4 Cash Only. 70 Neshobe Rd., Waban. (off Beacon St, at Varick, 1st right). B

GARAGE SALE, Rain or Shine, Oct. 29, 10 - 4. Furniture to garden equip., sno tires, slide projector, large & small, new & used misc. items. 79 Standish Rd., Wellesley Hills. Rte 9 to Oakland to Standish. B

BASEMENT SALE: Sat, 10-5. 98 Curve St., Dedham at Maverick St. Round dinette set, recliner, kid's clothes & toys, skates, mattress. NO JUNK. B

MOVING-YARD SALE
143 Pine St. Dedham. Oct 29 & 30, 10 to 3. B

MOVING Sale, Sat. Oct. 29, 10-4. Many decorator pieces & antiques. Sporting goods, loads of Jewelry Sterling, American Indian, etc. No junk. 27 Tillotson Rd. Needham (off Rosemary St.) Rain Dat. Sun. Oct.30. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 29th, 9-4, 41 Centre St., Dover. Victorian & wicker furniture, chairs, brass & glass store cabinet, trunks, ping-pong table, misc. B

INTERESTING Yard Sale Sat. Oct 29, 10 to 4. 31 Winthrop St., Dedham, B

YARD SALE, 67 Sterling Rd. Westwood, off Windsor across from library. Sun. Oct.30, 10-4. Baby, sporting, misc B

GARAGE SALE, 19 Realton Rd., West Roxbury. Sat, Oct 29, 10-5. You name it, We got it. B

YARD & TAG SALE 1930 Furniture- lamps, glasses, pictures, chairs- something for everyone. Rain or shine, Sat. & Sun , Oct. 29 &30, 10 to 4 at 1091 Hyde Park Ave. B

Luggage, lamps, jewelry, housewares, clothes. 10-5 Oct. 29 & 30. 90 Elliot St. Norwood. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. toys, bikes, china, plants, etc. 3 St Denis Dr. Westwood. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. , 9 to 4. 4 JARVIS Circle, Needham. Maple kitchen set, skis, etc. B

RUMMAGE SALE. Sat, Nov. 5, 10-1 pm at Needham Congregational Church, 1154 Great Plain Ave, 25 Adm. Oc26,2t,B

X-ESTATE Yard Sale, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 29&30, 10-4. 15 Trowbridge Ave. Newtonville. Antiques, '73 Pinto Wagon, MORE!! B

MULTI-Family Yard SALE, just in time for Xmas. Like new ice skates, doll house & furniture, new fireplace screen lamps, radios, linesn, drapes, stenotype machine, clothes, toys, dolls, glass items, fabrics, golf clubs & too much more to list. Oct. 29 & 30. 10-4 165 Alder Rd. Westwood (Oak St. area). B

GARAGE SALE: Sat & Sun. Oct 29, 30. 10:00 on. 102 Gordon Rd. Waban B

GIANT YARD SALE: Baby furniture, Carriages, Accessories, Bicycles, Bricabrac, Clarinet, Guitar, Trundle Bed, Childrens clothing & more. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 29 30, 10 to 4. 10 Noble St. West Newton B

BARN & YARD SALE, 1167 Great Plain Ave, Needham. Thurs. OCT. 27 & Fri. Oct. 28, 10a.m.-4p.m. Rain or Shine. No prior sales. B

YARD SALE, Sunday Oct. 30, Rain or Shine., 10-5, 187 Auburndale Ave. Auburndale. B

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Rain or shine! Sat. Oct 29. 9 to 4 Sun. AM. 50 Rowe St. Auburndale B

Appliances, Toys & more. Sat. Oct 29. 24 River Glen Rd. Wellesley 10—2 B

66 Sale Household Goods

Black & White T V , vanity, lamps, white stereo, bed spreads, drapes 329-6727 D

WATERBED, Queen size. 1½ yrs. old. Excellent condition. $150. 329-2775 after 4 p.m. C

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St Roslindale
CASH FOR
USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL
HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13t,L

MOVING-Maple Cushman chest $200. Deck. $225. Cobler's bench. $45. Maple beds, & tier table, Victorian gents chair $100, table $25. Large stuffed chair $50., Queen Anne dining room, $275. 19" SS sink. $10. Capt. chairs $40 ea., clean bunk mattresses $4 ea. Silverplate & stainless flatware $8. set, 8' ladder $15. Misc. dishes, lamps, etc. Boston Waterfront. 523-3572. E

Custom made SOLID ASH kitchen table, 21"x4, $150. Call eves. 965-5438. B

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set- need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

Beige wall to wall carpeting, 2 beige fruitwood chairs, oriental rug 43x73, 469-9775 after 3. E

4 lovely Traditional mahogany tables, 1 Seth Thomas mantle clock, green onyx floor lamp. 327-0576. G

8 ft. WALL PLAQUE mahogany ship. Ideal decorative piece for den or behind bar. 762-2405 B

CHINA CLOSET, walnut, modern, like new. $85. 762-8295. B

2 piece LIVING ROOM set, sofa & chair, $55 set. Good condition 361-1519. B

Wool Rug, 11'x7'; 2 Harrison Beige Suitcases; : Collectors Items—Burroughs Adding Machine; Best offers. 267-0476 before 10PM B

MOVING SOUTH, Must sell Custom made dining room & living room furniture, drapes, 2 air conditioners, other household items. Excellent condition 244-7437 B

' (

DUNBAR SOFA, blue-green, coffee table, end table, 2 black traverse rods 329-6727 B

DINING ROOM dropleaf table & 4 chairs. Best offer. Call 361-7514. B

SOFA & CHAIR, Herculon, good condition. $190. Call after 4p.m. 327-8024 B

RATTAN SET, 3 piece, $195; Trundle rollout bed & 2 mattresses $75 & $100. 323-5674. B

BRAND NEW Custom Drapes. 1 pair 85Lx65"; W. Foam lining Gold. 1 pair 86Lx35W-green brocade lined. Matching 54" valance. 1 pair 64Wx84L. White with gold print. 1 panel 74Lx54W red & gold stripe. 1 panel 104Wx89L, foam lining, gold & wine - print. Make reasonable offer 668-1660 B

Love Seats, 2 matching, green—yellow plaid. Herculon love seats, in gd. cond. Eves. 965-1348 B

Bookcases, Books, Teak Dining Table, Chairs, 2 Air Conditioners, 1 Levalor Blind, & Rugs. 566-3969 B

2 green chairs, $75. Fender bandmaster, $300. Sewing machine, $45' orange & yellow bar, $20, mattresses $10, sno tires, $10, rattan antique & new, $25 up. 244-7713 B

WANTED: wooden storm windows, 40w by 46 or 48L, screen, 20x28. 329-4128. B

66 Sale Household Goods

ARIA Folk guitar, excellent condition with case, $40. Girl's maple dresser and mirror, $35. Box spring in good condition, $20, 53x74". 762-3987 after 4p.m. A

1920's, 1930's, some later... Chairs, tables, other items. Call 326-1264. F

Walnut bedroom suite, electric washer, gas dryer, 9x20 red rug, 9x12 oriental rug, formica kitchen set, all in excellent condition. 325-4935. A

RED crushed velvet love seat, new cond., $200. Call 444-5086 A

Coffee table & 2 end tables, PINE, newly refinished. $55. each. 769-3778 eves. A

CARPETING Red shag, 12X12 wall to wall, gd condition. $75. Call 769-5537 A

2 am—fm FM Stereo radio-record player consoles. Contemporary walnut & Provincial maple. $110 each. 329-9217 after 6:30 pm B

8 Ft. BILLIARD TABLE, Accessories. Excellent condition. New $400. Asking $255. 444-8681. F

ORANGE velour cloth couch, rocker, mapo miscellaneous curtains & kitchen items, end tables etc Call after 6, 329-0555 H

Fine TRADITIONAL Furniture wanted for large home. Antique or quality custom pieces Gerte or equivalent French pieces also desired I am not a dealer Write P.O Box 404, Boston, Mass 02102. Oc19,4t, G

Small fruitwood dining room table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs $450, W-W wedgewood blue wool carpeting, like new. $5.00 sq. yard. Oak end tables $150 pair Drapes. 566-0278. K

IMPORTED CHRYSTAL CHANDELIER, $225, butcher block, encyclopedias, misc. items. 325-2455 G

Stratolounger reclining chair Good condition. 323-7794. B

SOFA, Crushed velvet $350, Mahogany dining room table & 6 chairs $400, kitchen set $90, all in very good condition. Call 924-5272 B

66A ANTIQUES

Old brass & silverware, philosophy etc. books, surplus oak furniture. 527-1916. Se 28, tf, K

SOUTH NORWOOD
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington St.
Norwood, Mass
Buying & selling antiques, select used furniture, etc. - estates purchased. Open daily 10 to 4. Sat. 12 to 6 Closed Fridays.
326-1915 B

END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE
On Porcelain & Bisque
UP TO 50 PERCENT OFF
BROOKLINE
ANTIQUE GALLERIES
1684 Beacon St., Brookline
556-3666
Open 10 to 6, Tues thru Sat
We buy & sell 1 item or complete estates B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365 Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service. Se28,TF,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS
IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

Good prices paid for antiques furniture pictures bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories Novack Gallery Newton Ctre 527 1147 Fe 16, tf B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St Norwood We buy almost anything Open Tues. thru Sat 10 5 30, 769 5255. Fe. 2, tf B

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR Furniture Co 58A Market St Brighton 782 7866 or 782 1520 Fe 16, tf B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

REDECORATING-Must sell 30" G.E Electric Self Cleaning Range, digital clock, 449-1536. L

REFRIGERATOR, 16 ft., Frostfree, white $115. Call 444-4501 aft. 7 p.m. A

GAS STOVE with heating log. $75. Call 325-9218 B

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, white, 36", new oven unit. excellent cond. $65. 326-6109 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

UNIQUE TOY PARTIES
444-8369
Oc12,13t,F

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

TABLE SAW, joiner, misc. woodworking tools & mechanic tools. 327-7228. K

2 (1.55 x 12) studded radial snow tires, used one season, $35 pair, 668-0425. E

Hoover "Pixie" Hand Vac, like new $25, Glass Dome Ceiling Lite good for bedroom, $10. 329-0867 L

Xmas Special 13" Colored TV, full guaranty, $279. value now $227 527-6980 or 893-9561 L

Rocking chair & ottoman needs reholstering, $60. Hollywood twin bed, headboard & frame. $10. Small metal file cabinet $13. TV Table, $15. Metal bookcase $50. desk. $55. Walnut metal wardrobe $50. 327-3419. E

CEMETERY LOT, Selective double lot at Garden of Meditation, Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton for sale at a reasonable price. 364-1791. L

Electric blender $5. Barbi dolls & accessories, Hot Wheels, bric-a-brac. Electric motors. 444-7623. E

APPLE WOOD cut & stacked $90 cord.
1-263-1267
Oc19,2t,B

Discount fuel oil, 42.9 COD, lower price on big tank. Best quality cat & dog food at wholesale price. Coal, charcoal. coke, fireplace fuels, rocksalt Quick delivery Call 569-2320.
Oc5,tf, L

2 FISH AQUARIUMS 1 20 gallon, 1 10 gallon. All accessories $55. 762-7632. A

2 SIMMONS Vari-hite Hospital Beds $20 each. Call evenings 444-3042. A

LPN Trade H.S. for Girls, 2 nurses training uniforms. Size 9, $7. each 323-8934 A

Mint cond. Don Kent weather equipment, 92" blue sofa, chandelier 326-8193. F

TORO Snowblower, 21¼ h.p. Used 1 season. Reasonable Call 444-9552 eves. or weekends F

Refrigerator Westinghouse $35. Goodyear snos, used ½ season 78-14. $40. Brass plated twin head boards. $20. 449-3374 eves. A

CLOSING OUT business, ceramic molds for sale, Duncan and so forth. Call for appoint. after 4 p.m. 444-7483 or 449-2357 B

DOLL HOUSES & Accessories. Buy now for Xmas. Houses $30 & up. Call 329-6318 eves. B

ARIEN Sno Throw, 6 hp., like new. Electric starter & chain $400 or BO, 426-7890. B

POOL TABLE, regulation, gold felt, rack, Q's, & balls. $250. 326-3779. B

2 Studded Goodyear white wall steel belted radial snow tires. 1 season's use. LR 78-15 $80 769-2838 B

SILVER Christmas tree, hand made 6 horse & wagon lamp. 327-0508 after 5. B

69 Sale Children's Goods

WINNIE THE POOH CRIB with mattress & matching 5 drawer chest, Oak high chair. Excellent cond. 965-0170. B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Hours Wed, Thurs. & Fri, 10-2. Now open Sat, 10-12am Take-ins 10-12, week days only, Se 7, tf, F

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham. Se14,TF,L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Au. 17, tf, B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 My 18, tf L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St Dedham 326-3331
My 18, tf, L

79 ROOM & BOARD

GENTLEMAN desires room & board with private family, Dedham preferred. Parking 329-2885 B

RETIRED? LOOKING FOR HOME? Live in nurses lovely Victorian West Newton House. Retain your dignity in this cheerful family atmosphere. Excellent meals. Private room and full services. $25. per day 244-3839 B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT TO OWNER
Business man expanding in area Looking for responsible individual for management position. 473-3237. K

ASSISTANT to the owner for expanding business. Ownership potential. 444-5695.
Oc19,2t, A

ACTIVE PARTNERS
$125 to $575 weekly calibre
Limited number of people to be chosen to deliver hosiery at up to 85% profit to retail locations provided by local distributor No selling involved Part time plus $405 per location investment. Call Mr Padgett at 237-3358
Sanderson Assoc. Wellesley L

ARE YOU FACED WITH PAYING a lot more for your Auto Ins. next year? Will your present company renew your auto policy in 1978? The Metropolitan Ins. Co. is actively and aggressively looking for good auto clients. Contact me to see what Metropolitan can do for you. ANGELO FURNARI 327 1788 H

SERIOUS PERSON to assist local business owner, part time, your hours. Tremendous financial opportunity Call 762-4146 E

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations
17yrs. of reliable service
Bill Delaney 762-8570
Se 7, tf, F

86 SITTER SERVICE

Licensed Day Care mother will provide loving care for 2 to 5 year olds. 323-0641 B

Reliable teenager looking for babysitting positions after school or evenings preferrably in West Roxbury area. Call 323-8716 B

SWINGS n' THINGS
Babysitting done in my home. Large fenced yard. Lic. 1242. 323-3645. B

Loving licensed day care. Infants & children. Hours for the working parent. 329-2037. Oc26,2t,F

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175
Oc12, 4T, F

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6 Loving care, professional staff Creative learning & play Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
De.29,tf,L

90 TRANSPORTATION

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
New approach to an old method
Free consultations invited First 15 minute treatment free
Master Charge & Visa
Call 326-2882 H

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists 325-5358 day & eves.
My. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, Days and Eves. 769-5628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations.
Oc26,tf,F

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Se. 7 tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
Au. 17, 11t, B

M COYNE R MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327 3430
My 18, tf, B

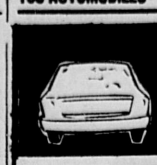
97 GARAGES

GARAGE WANTED, Wellesley, Needham, Natick area. Call after 6 pm. 655-6043. K

ARTIST seeks studio, 500 sq. ft. Water avail Reasonable. Call 444 3476 C

Garage for rent Dedham area. 326-6221. D

100 AUTOMOBILES



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AUTHORIZED DEALER

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326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

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Boston - 782-9600

B

MUST SELL
TRANSFERRED OVERSEAS
77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Brand New Less than 3800 miles Automatic plus extras
$3995
Cal 326-8220
Ask for CHERIF B

1975 Grand Marquis Brougham, PS-PB, a.c., AM FM stereo, 5 new radial tires, velour interior Reasonable 327-9877 Call after 4 P.M F

1972 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA excel. cond. Call after 5pm. 769-3980. C

71 MGB, wire whls, roll bar, am-fm Needs some body work. $1400 or B.O 964-0567 C

1966 Chevy Nova Station Wgn., new muffler has sticker, $200. 444-3791 C

1963 FORD FALCON Sports Coupe, Call Mon.—Fri. after 4:30 or weekends. 326-5514 F

1973 DODGE DART 4 dr., slant 6, auto, PS, 61,000 mi. Carefully maintained. $1800. Call 668-4807. D

1967 Dodge Coronet, auto, 4 good tires, good condition, $200 after 5. H

74 BUICK Riviera air, full pwr., AM-FM, Exec. owned. $3250. 329-6140. L

1975 AMC MATADOR, auto. trans., AC, 2 dr. vinyl rf. 35,000 mi. Exc. cond. $2900. 769-2498 C

DATSUN, 1975, 280Z, 22,000 mi. rust proof, stereo tape Exc. cond. $5800 or b.o. 325-3435 B

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba, low mil., maroon w maroon landau roof, a.c., full power, stereo am. fm., $3500 firm. Immaculate. Charles Frawley, 376-8740 eves. Fairview Exxon, 1789 Centre St. West Roxbury, days, 11 a.m.—5 p.m. B

'73 Bonnyville, needs some body work, $650 or BO 668-0145 B

TWO SONIC Tires Super high performance. H-60-15, mounted. Best offer Call 323-1724. B

77 Toyota Corolla, auto., rust brown. $3,600. Going into Peace Corps. 769-0942. B

1970 PONTIAC Catalina PS, PB, 4 dr., runs well. $450 or B.O. 329-5744 B

1970 VW, as is, yellow, $250 FIRM
Call after 6, 769-5912. B

1969 Mustang Conv., 6 cyl., auto, $600 or b.o. eves only 668-1505 B

'71 TOYOTA DeLuxe Cpe, 1 owner, minor dents, 58,000 mi., gd. cond., $975. 444-0147 B

1968 CHEVY IMPALA, V-6, 2 dr. Sedan, new brakes, battery rec tuned. gd. tires all around. Runs very well Asking $425. Call Mary Ann eves. aft. 6. 762-0806 B

1973 Buick Estate Wgn., PS, PB, Stereo, AC 57,000 mi $1700. 444-0910. G

72 VEGA Hatchback gd running cond., stand., snows, $800. Call after 5, 769-5604. G

'73 MGB, white conv with hdtp. AM FM stereo, luggage rack, good cond., orig. owner $2150 or B.O. 323-2509. G

74 Pontiac Catalina, auto., 4 dr., ac, many extras. Call after 3 p.m. 762-6395. B

1966 Chrysler, dependable transp., new brakes, inspected and used daily. $350 326-9279. B

1974 BUICK Electra, 4 dr. hardtop, fully powered. All extras. Ask. $2575. 323-6347 B

'69 OLDS DELTA 88, runs gd, needs wk, new tires, $350. or B.O. 449-0129 after 3pm. B

1962 MERCEDES Benz-220 S Parts car. $200 or Will take B.O. Call 326-5695. B

73 MUSTANG mint cond. PS, PB, auto, 4 ET Mag whls. 43,000 miles. 326-4211. G

1975 TORONADO, Beautiful condition, fully loaded. $3750. Call 329-0753 B

1967 Dodge Coronet, auto, 4 good tires, good condition, $200 326-4314 after 5. G

1972 OLDS 98 LS, full power including air, am, fm radio, rear defroster, excel cond, $1795. 668-0830. F

1972 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr., auto, Ps, Pb, AC, radio, mounted snows, $1500. Needham 449-2374. F

1967 MERCURY COMET, PS, PB Call after 6. 326-8505 F

1968 CAMERO, rblt engine. Needs body work. B.O over $500. Call 329-1852. F

1965 VW BUS 18,000 mi., on 1966 engine, AM-FM radio, rear seats convert to bed, front seat hammock, $350 Full length CAR TOP CARRIER for VW Bus, gd. cond., $25 Needham, 449 2374. F

1966 AMBASSADOR Sedan, good condition. $200. Call 762-5350. A

1971 MERCURY Brougham, 4 dr. all power, a.c., excellent condition, $1500 or B.O. 332-0020 F

1958 Chrysler IMPERIAL, Classic car-collector's item. Hemispherical V-8 engine, metallic leather interior, low mileage. $2500. 332-0020. F

FORD LTD. Sta. Wgn. 1973, 25,000 mi., auto, A.C. p.s., p.b., $1800. or B. O. 444-6251 after 5 p.m. F

'76 Chevy Monza 2 plus 2, 4 spd., V-8, PS, PB, rear window defogger. 469-2217. F

1973 Chevy Impala Wgn., 9 pssn., 350 V-8, AC, PS, PB, roof racks, radials, 39,000 mi., Call Jack 762-7614. F

1973 2 dr. CADILLAC, yellow, white interior, low mileage, Call 326-4971 after 5. $2800 or B.O. F

'72 Olds 98 Luxury Coupe, AC, full power, tinted windows, AM FM Stereo radio, 6 way seats, 1 owner. Many extras, This car is in Perfect Condition. Call after 4, 327-1990 or 323-2268. A

1970 CHEVY Townsman wag., 9 pass. p.s., p.b., roof rack & trailer hitch, good cond. $850. 329-1547 A

1974 Ford Galaxi, vinyl top radial tires, 23,000 mi Like new $2200. 323-3376 C

100 AUTOMOBILES

I BUY USED CARS FOR CASH
CALL 325-4700
ASK FOR JOE
Oc5,13t,L

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343
Oc5,tf,F

'73 OLDS 98 fully equipped, a c, $1500 232-0404 days, 244 3045 eves H

1973 COUGAR, auto., PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, a.c., 1 owner excellent condition $3000 or B.O 323-8489 or 327 3765. A

1971 JEEP COMMANDO, v 6, 60,000 mi. no rust, never plowed or towed new exaust. B.O. 329-5877. L

1975 VEGA Hatch, 32,000 mi, auto trans, radials, super gas mi, like new 323-4824. L

70 PONTIAC with '74 350 eng PS, PB, radio. Wife's car must sell $900 or B.O. 762-1705 L

1975 DODGE VAN, std, 6 cyl, 28,000 mi, windows, radio, B.O 725-8178 (days Jack) E

1971 BUICK LE SABRE Cust., PS, disc brakes, A.C radial tires, stereo, 39,000 mi., 4 dr hdtp. 350 eng. $1750. After 5 326-5669 L

DATSUN 260Z, 1974½ AM FM, studded snows, runs great, gd mi., must sell $3700. 327 2544, 327 5026. K

72 CAPRI, Ex run cond new tires, exhaust battery 2000 cc $1095 or B.O 326-0618. K

69 Delta 88, 4 dr runs well good cond $695 Eck's Auto Sales, 762 4841 L

1975 AMC Gremlin like brand new, low miles, great on gas, 3 sp., 6 cyl, new snow tires, $1900, call 769-0568 H

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

PRIVATE SALE, 1973 Dodge Dart Sport, 6 cyl, exc. cond AM FM Stereo. $1675. 327 6182. E

'73 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 dr, auto, good condition, $1300. 326-6071. A

1971 CHEV NOVA, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan Original owner. Very clean inside & out. Must be seen. Call 323-7247 after 8 A.M. Not weekends. A

1968 FORD Torino, 2 dr, 1 owner, excel. cond. $600. 668-0830. F

'74 FIAT, gd. cond., AC, AM FM, radials, 2 new radial snows, $2195. 326-5742 C

100A MOTORCYCLES

1972 HONDA CB350, 2200 mi exc cond. Best Offer
323-0

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

INSPECTOR - QUALITY CONTROL

2nd Shift (4 PM - 12:30 AM)

MASONEILAN the leading manufacturer of process control equipment is presently looking for an experienced quality control supervisor

The individual we seek must have experience in selecting appropriate sampling plan and working from blueprints, customer specifications and quality assurance procedures Working knowledge of various types of precision measuring devices is a must

To learn more of this growth opportunity offering excellent wages and full fringe benefits call 762-4600. Extension 158 or apply in person

Masoneilan

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer m f

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Inventory Control

Bright aggressive individual wanted for position in the Accounting Department of a growing electrical manufacturer. Individual selected will be required to communicate extensively with warehouse personnel located throughout the country to insure that our computerized records are reconciled monthly. Light typing required.

For appointment forward resume or call
Mr. Smith at 361-1710

L. E. MASON CO.
98 Business St., Hyde Park, Mass. 02136
An equal opportunity employer A

COOK

Experienced person is needed for our Dietary Department. Must have some weekends available.
Our wages and working conditions are excellent, benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield,
Master Medical, paid 13-week extended leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.

For more information please call Mrs. Catherine Talbot, at 762-7700, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday or apply in person at Chariwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

ORDER PROCESSING AND INVOICING CLERK

Opening in our Order Processing and invoicing Section for person thoroughly familiar with basic office procedures. Typing required.

NCR

Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

RN or LPN

Every Sunday, 7 am to 3:30 pm
Call Mrs. Nellie Blaisdell, R.N., Director of Nursing Services

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
828-7450
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

FOUNDRY SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Gray Iron, bronze & aluminum foundry with full machining capability wants experienced representative to conduct sales to New England and vacinity industry
Liberal salary, incentive, car & expenses
Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to William Carter

Hersey Products, Inc.
250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Hersey PRODUCTS INC. A

TYPISTS & CLERKS

EXTRA INCOME

The high cost of living getting you down? We will help you supplement your family income. If you can work a full day, a week or longer please call or come in Excellent benefits and high rates.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

AUBURN HOUSE

Charge Nurse

LPN Graduate all shifts. Level 3 nursing home near transportation, good pay and excellent working conditions.

524-1417
Equal Opportunity Employer A

CAR WASH and POLISH

1 Day a Week

Individual to work 1 day per week (Saturdays OK) to wash and hand polish cars. Must be experienced with work history at place which does this type of work.

Call 762-8193 E

NURSING ASSISTANTS

ALL SHIFTS

ORDERLY, Eves. 3:30 to 11:30

Excellent benefits and working conditions. Conveniently located on Route 128 at Newton Line.

Call MRS. MATHYS at 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Road, Weston G

CLERK TYPIST

Will train qualified applicants for clerical position involving automobile and home owners insurance. Requires typing and aptitude for figures. We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin
237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181 E

NURSES AIDES

7 am to 3:30 pm 3 pm to 11:30 pm
Must be experienced

Fringe benefits, Large Modern facility
Call Mrs. Nellie Blaisdell, R.N., Director of Nursing Services for appointment

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
828-7450
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

EXCITING SALES CAREER

Local firm of a well-known, long established national organization seeking qualified individuals to enter a stable career in area of auto insurance underwriting plus associated sales fields Successful training program strong potential for advancement to management, full fringe benefits Salary of $200 weekly to start. **Interviewing Thurs., Oct. 27, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Norwood Job Center, Div. of Employment Security, 50 Central St., Norwood.**

E.O.E. m/f E

BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER

—2nd shift—

KINNEY VACUUM COMPANY
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON ST.
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f A

DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME

86 SAUNDERS ROAD
NORWOOD, MASS.

NURSES AIDES
Full time 7 to 3. $2.75 per hr.
Contact Mrs. Shufelt or Mrs. Durkins
762-4426 G

WORK NEAR HOME

Light Packing	$100	Sales Secretary	$165
Accounts Receivable	$130	Top-Notch Typist	$175
Junior Secretary	$140	Legal Secretary	$185
Assistant Bookkeeper	$150	Secretary/Bookkeeper	$185

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

GROWING GROWING

We are a growing company. We just opened our fourth store & are in need of people to grow with us. We are large enough to offer good opportunities & small enough so that your contribution will be noticed. We are a retailing company specializing in home decorating & maintenance products. We offer company paid holidays, paid vacations, paid sick pay, paid health & life insurance & a nice place to work. Pay commensurate with experience.

Apply in person
MACDONALD COLOR CENTER
32 Day St., Norwood 762-2471 L

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

(DUPLEX)

—2nd shift—

KINNEY VACUUM COMPANY
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e o e m/f A

TEMPORARIES!!!

A SPECIAL INVITATION!!!

We're coming to Norwood to interview for exciting temporary positions! Give us a call to find out about our many Secretarial Typing & Clerical positions coming up in your area all paying very nice rates Call our toll free number today to set up an appointment in your area

OFFICE SPECIALISTS
120 Tremont St., Boston
1-800-882-1479 E

$9,000 TO START

PASTE-UP person with heavy background in organization, administration, procedures to head up small in-house graphics dept. Maturity, experience required. Newton Corner-Watertown Sq. area. 8:30 4:30

For appt., call Mr. Gordon
926-4030 A

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE

Our company located in Norwood is looking for an experienced secretary. Position and requires excellent typing skills and shorthand. Legal experience helpful, but not necessary. Full time. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions Salary arranged

Please reply to
P.O. Box 220
Quincy, Mass. 02171 H

COOK/FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Full time position in 54 bed level 3 convalescent home. Must be certified and have knowledge of special diets. Some weekends required. Good salary and benefits including tuition refund plan.

Call Mr. MacLeod
361-2388 H

SALES SECRETARY

Enjoy advantages local office. Mature experienced secretary — mfg. reps office Required secretarial skills including written & oral communication Salary $175 to $200 per week Benefits

Call or write
JOHN J. KENNEDY ASSOCIATES
687 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, Ma 444-1605 K

BOREMATIC MACHINE OPERATOR

—2nd shift—

KINNEY VACUUM COMPANY
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON ST.
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f A

TRUCK DRIVER

Must be 21 years or older & have a Class 2 license.

APPLY IN PERSON
MAYFLOWER FURNITURE
1210 Washington St.
W. Newton F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Distributer of coin operated equipment located in Dedham is seeking an experienced individual to become part of a small office staff Functions will include processing accounts payable documents for input to our computer operations, other duties will include reconciling inventories to the general ledger and a variety of other financial reportings We have excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing and bonuses

For a personal interview please call Judy at 329-4880 A

NURSE'S AIDES

Need part or full-time work

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on all shifts We have an excellent benefit program including a training program free meals and your birthday as a holiday Call weekdays for an appointment

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" F

SECRETARY

Wellesley Sales Office needs an alert individual for general & varied office duties. Light typing & shorthand (accuracy more important than speed.) Filing, answer telephone & limited record keeping. Excellent salary & fringe benefit program

Call for Interview
BOURNS Inc.
237-6730 E

LIGHT STENO $160

Outstanding opportunity awaits creative individual assisting in the Advertising Dept. of a fashion related company located in Canton. If you have good typing, some shorthand and want a super future

Call:
HEWSON ASSOCIATES
848-3450
Agency No Fee E

SALES PERSON

Full time position available in Gun & Fishing Department. Experience helpful but not mandatory.

Apply in person
COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS
39 Washington St., Canton, Ma.

LIKE TO TYPE? WORK WELL WITH FIGURES?

Immediate opening for excellent typist with Dictaphone experience. Light bookkeeping involved. Excellent benefits included in this position offered in a growing company Please respond to

Box 3156
Dedham Transcript
Dedham, Mass. A

INVENTORY

People needed for temporary work, both Friday, Oct. 28 & Sat., Oct. 29 for inventory taking. Must have good figure writing. Work to be performed in Dedham area with starting time at 7 am We are a temporary employment service

HANDY-ANDY Industrial Services
37-41 Temple Place, Boston
423-7426
an equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

2nd Shift

Experienced key to disc helpful Call Mrs Kalton Personnel

RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
329-6000
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Immediate opening for bookkeeping clerk with ability to communicate with customers The ideal candidate must have good organizational ability, with a high degree of accuracy & enjoy working with figures Your ability to concentrate on varied job duties in a small busy office will be tested Competitive salary & benefits in a growing organization

Contact Diane Hubbard for appt.
899-6555
FIN-COR OF N.E., INC.
169 Elm St., Waltham, Ma 02154 A

TYPIST

To prepare packing lists. This position involves copy work only, no shorthand required. Kathy Lloyd

GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Prov. Hgwy., Dedham
329-2400 A

PART TIME

Immediate opening for person to work in college snack bar Part time, hours 10-3 Mon. thru Fri

Call for Appointment
964-0930
or apply in person at
SAGA FOOD SERVICE
777 Dedham St., Newton Ctre
Saga is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L

NURSES AIDES

7-3 and 11-7 Shifts
Excellent salary & benefits
Call Mrs. Zanazanian
522-2600
ARMENIAN NURSING HOME
431 Pond St., Jamaica Plain L

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time position in Sales Office 9 a.m. to 1 p.m

Phone for appointment
965-4050 B

RN CHARGE NURSE

3-11

Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility Excellent wages and supporting staff

Call Mrs. Reid
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

ELECTROLUX

Is looking for 2 new men. Good fringe benefits. $100 per week plus commission to start.

For appointment Call
762-7861 F

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Part-time 9:30 to 2:30

Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful
Call Mrs. Stone
329-9660 A

MODELS WANTED

For United States Preliminary Pageant.
Boys, girls 3 years and up Male & female models
Interviews: Monday night 7 to 9
Tuesday night 7:30
Wednesday night 7:00
MIRIAM MODELING SCHOOL
30 Main St Taunton Mass
822-2133 or 824-9044 E

SECRETARY

Experienced full time for congen a construction office in Needham Good typing skills Call

Mrs. Baker
449-1200 F

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers Choose your own hours Super Earnings!

Call 232-4777 K

RN or LPN

Nine bed Nursing retirement home 7 to 3 Live-in available

Call 244-2760
Mr. DiSalvio L

VICTORIA HAVEN

A personal care nursing facility Norwood, Ma has openings for housekeeping and dietary staff Responsible persons please contact Mrs. Torres at

762-0858 F

CUSTODIAL HELP

Full time dependable custodial help Chestnut Hill

Call Mr. Singer
332-7770 A

TRUCK WASHERS

Class 2 license required Company benefits

Call: SPEED CLEAN in A.M. Only
326-4107 F

PRINCESS HOUSE PRODUCTS

Wanted demonstrators or hostesses. Earn $8 to $10 an hour. As hostess recieve $50 to $175 in FREE Merchandise.

848-5093 E

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE WORKER

or recent early childhood major Needed in local Day Care Center Minimum wage. Part time hours.

Call 762-7100 E

DENTAL ASSISTANT

in Wellesley Hills multi girl office Experience preferred

237-9071 K

RN'S or LPN'S

FULL TIME 7 to 3 and 3 to 11
Good working conditions & benefits On bus line

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
327-5145 A

•DISHWASHER, Days •COOK, part time eves.

Call 326-5749
GAGLIARD'S RESTAURANT
Ask for Manager F

PART TIME

Moving & Storage Co. located in Walpole looking for part time laborers.

Call Steve at
668-6400 A

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Norwood area. Experienced.
Call Bob Dean
329-1310 for appt. A

DELI-PERSON

Experienced deli-person for full time position at delicatessen. Call Bob at

254-9200 K

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Wanted 1 aggressive, self starting, full time licensed broker. Unusual opportunity in expanding Law Office Real Estate department.

Call 329-2650 L

MICROSCOPE AND LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Full/Part time. East Dedham.

323-7004
Will train K

ROOFERS & APPLICATORS

Wanted for year round local work
Call Mickey
969-0501 E

INVENTORY CONTROL

Answering phones, 1 to 6 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Some evenings. Small Needham manufacturer Car necessary **Call 449-2261, after 1 P.M.** A

NORWOOD

Dean St. Car Wash.
Full & Part Time Help
Apply in person
199 Dean St.
Norwood F

HOUSEKEEPERS

MOTHERS - children back to school? Need extra cash? Work 4-5 hours daily close to home Housekeeping department

Call Mrs. Walters
HERITAGE HILL NEWTON
969-4660 H

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

BOSTON SOUTHWEST CORRIDOR TRANSIT PROJECT

KAISER ENGINEERS, INC. is seeking qualified professionals for design of the MBTA Southwest Corridor Project (Orange Line Relocation, Amtrack, and Commuter Rail).

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Supervise design of major sections of corridor rapid transit BSCE with 5 years experience in design and management of large multidiscipline urban public works projects Transportation Engineering experience preferred

RAILWAY SIGNAL/ COMMUNICATION ENGINEER

Electrical or mechanical engineer experienced in design of rapid transit or railroad signal and communication systems Degree registration and 10 years professional design experience preferred

SAFETY/SYSTEM SECURITY ENGINEER

Responsibility covers the design and construction of signal communication, power and train operating systems for rail rapid transit BS Engineering required Masters preferred Experienced in analysis of safety reliability maintainability availability quality assurance human factors and life cycle costs

ESTIMATORS

Responsibilities will include estimating and construction engineering Preferably degreed with experience in estimating and bidding large Civil/Structural and rapid transit construction projects

SENIOR SPECIFICATION ENGINEERS

Write edit and assemble engineering and architectural contract specifications BS degree with 5 years experience on public works specifications Knowledge of CSI format desirable

All Applicants will be considered on the same basis, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin

Send professional resume in confidence to:

KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT

MEN! WOMEN!
Licensed or Unlicensed

IF YOU ARE NOT PRESENTLY IN REAL ESTATE LEARN THESE FACTS:

1. Financial Opportunities
2. Management Opportunities
3. Realization of personal and professional goals
4. Proven Blueprint for step by step success
5. Rescoa Success Profile
6. Questions and Answers

IF YOU ARE PRESENTLY SELLING REAL ESTATE:

A. Have you been disappointed in the training you have received?
B. Do you want to dramatically increase your selling skills?
C. Would you like to have continuous Professional training?
D. Do you want to make $20,000 per year?

Wednesday, Nov. 9
7:30 P.M.
Holiday Inn
Dedham Rt. 1 & 128

The DeWolfe Company INC REALTORS

Reservations please
696-0075

JOT IT DOWN!

969-7700, Ext 575

Cramer Electronics, a world leader in electronic components distribution seeks ambitious people who want a challenging job and an opportunity to advance with a growing corporation. We have an excellent benefits package which includes a competitive salary, medical and dental coverage, plus a tuition assistance program.

- **WAREHOUSE HELP**
  Day and night positions available in our modern distribution center. Night differential pay offered.
- **ACCOUNTING CLERKS**
  Day entry level positions available in our expanding Accounting Department. No typing involved.

To arrange an interview
CALL 969-7700, ext. 575

Cramer Electonics, Inc.
85 Wells Ave., Newton, Ma.

An equal opportunity employer—M/F E

Cramer

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

New England Nuclear is a fast growing organization, involved in the manufacturing of chemicals for research and medical diagnosis. The position as Shipper/Receiver is available immediately within our Pilot plant located in Westwood.

Qualified applicants will have 1-3 years related experience, a knowledge of D O T regulations and the ability to lift heavy objects Knowledge of hazardous material regulations would be an asset

New England Nuclear offers competitive salaries Cross/Blue Shield profit sharing and tuition reimbursements

Interested applicants should drop by our Pilot plant at 240 University Avenue, Westwood, for an interview on Wednesday, October 26 between 9 a.m -2 p.m

NEN New England Nuclear

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Suburban Skills

(Former Suburban Girl)

A sample of current permanent openings

ORDER DEPT. SEC'Y $200
Co moving to area by first of yr

ACCTG CLERK/BKKPR .....to $200
Strong background necessary

EXEC. SEC'Y $165
Lite experience acceptable

KEYPUNCH - Systems III .....OPEN
We are open for business Monday, October 24 Come in and talk about career possibilities Temporary positions are also available for early holiday shopping Be prepared

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350 E

RN's & LPN's

- **PART TIME AND FULL TIME**
- **All Shifts**

A limited number of positions are available on each shift DAY POSITIONS REQUIRE NO EVENING OR NIGHT ROTATIONS

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged is a 225-bed chronic care hospital which is a national leader in geriatric care and research

We offer excellent salary and fringe benefits Come in for an interview and pre-employment orientation and see how things really are

For more information, please call Thom Bosanquet, Employee Relations, 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

temporary

NEED EXTRA MONEY TO HELP PAY TUITION?

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
TRANSCRIPTION
OPERATORS
WHY WAIT? KELLY HAS ASSIGNMENTS FOR YOU . . . Now

Convenient working location, excellent working conditions, assignments as frequently as you wish, and our employees get Top Pay Come in or call

Waltham 893-3860
Norwood 762-8812
Cambridge 876-6400
Framingham 873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

WORD PROCESSING

SECRETARIES

Due to an increase in office staff, we have openings for word processing secretaries Typing speed must be minimum 55 WPM

FULL TIME HOURS:
Monday-Friday
8:15 A.M. - 4:10 P.M.
PART TIME HOURS:
Monday-Thursday
5:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Interviews can be arranged:
Monday-Friday 8:15 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
or
Wednesday Evenings
October 26th
4:30 P.M.-7:00 P.M.

Call for Appointment
8:15 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Miss June Barrier
762-4300-Ext. 258

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORPORATION
1151 Boston-Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Westwood firm has openings for cleaning help. Involved in residential, commercial & disaster restoration. Must be bondable, have transportation & drivers license. Good working conditions, health program, salary advancements & other benefits.

For interview or additional information call
JOHN TOBIN
329-1803 H

MACHINIST A

EPSCO, a manufacturer of shipboard and airborne navigation equipment is seeking a class A machinist. Position requres 5 or more years experience on short production runs or cavity machining using exotic materials (especially brass.)

For interview call or visit Marion Slater, at 329-1500

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass. 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

RN or LPN

For position with pediatric group in Walpole. A full time position, but shared part time possible. Must have desire and ability to work with parents and children. For interview, send summary of training and experience to:

WALPOLE PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES
17 West St., Walpole, MA 02081
Please indicate if interested in full or part time position. No telephone applications accepted. H

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Epsco a manufacturer of shipboard and airborne navigation equipment has immediate opening for an incoming mechanical inspector Responsibilities include testing and auditing components and complete systems of an incoming mechanical material Requirements Minimum of 2 years formal education and 4 years of incoming mechanical inspector experience

Please contact Personnel Marion Slater at 329-1500

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S & NURSES AIDES

Immediate openings for full and part time nurses aides for 7-3 and 11-7 shift R.N. or L.P.N needed for part time 7-3 and 3-11 shift. Pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits

Please call for appointment
Director of Nursing
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Needham
449-4040 H

CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in the Needham Industrial area for applicants to train for permanent position serving the public handling money and performing related clerical work. 5 day week Liberal fringe benefits. Call

444-2910

BayBANK NORFOLK TRUST
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TEMPORARY!!! SECY'S & TYPISTS

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

to the top companies around for a week, a month, or longer if you'd like! Positions will soon be available for Secy's with shorthand, and Copy, Stat, or Dicta typists all paying very special rates Call our toll free number today for an interview in your area

OFFICE SPECIALISTS
120 Tremont St., Boston
1-800-882-1479 E

SALESPEOPLE

Women's discount clothing store has openings for experienced sales people. Part time, flexible hours

Apply
RITA'S HANGUP
1001 Providence Hgwy
RT 1, Norwood, MA
(Next to Gloria Stevens)
762-3152 K

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time light assembly work, $2.30 an hour. BENEFITS: Paid vacations, 10 paid holidays, paid sick leave, merit increases, employee discounts.

Apply in person
SHIELD CHEMICAL CO
21 University Rd.
Canton H

EXPERIENCED

ACTIVITY/ DIRECTOR

For long term care facility in West Roxbury. Remotivation Certificate and experienced working with the elderly essential. Full time. Good benefits. Pleasant environment.

for appointment call or send resume to
Mrs. Hurley 323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury L

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST

Needed to handle busy phones & front desk for architects in downtown Boston

Call Lois Boemer
262-2760 K

SECRETARY

Permanent full time position for secretary with good typing skills and figure ability Pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits Please call for appointment

Mrs. Shirley Platt
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Needham
449-4040 H

FULL TIME-EXPERIENCED

SOLDERERS capable of top quality work on high density connectors. Full schedule of benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY AT
IN-STOCK PRODUCTS CO.
385 Elliot St., NEWTON UPPER FALLS E

NURSES AIDES

Earn extra $$$$$
Male & Female
Full & part time positions available Immediate openings

Call 969-7517 or 879-3450
MEDICAL RESOURCES Health Care Services E

TYPIST/ CLERK

Part time typist-clerk 5 days, 1 to 5 Accurate typist willing to learn dictating machine & Telex Diversified responsibilities Experience mature

Call mornings
444-0025 K

QUALIFIED MACHINISTS

- **HEALD BOREMATIC**
- **W&S TURRET LATHE**

Apply Personnel Department

Hersey PRODUCTS, INC

PRODUCTS, INC.
250 ELM ST.
DEDHAM, MASS 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

FULL TIME DAYS or PART TIME AFTERNOONS HOURS ARRANGED.
Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 129 Excellent benefits

Please call 449-4449, ext 22 for appointment H

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Monday through Friday 6 to 9:30 p.m. Canton Area

Call 894-6040

NURSES

- **CHARGE NURSE 7-3:30 & 3-11:30**
- **EVENING SUPERVISOR 3-11:30**
- **PHYSIO-THERAPIST AIDE days**
- **NURSES AIDES all shifts**

Large modern nursing home.
Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-5576 H

TYPISTS

Full Time, days or Part Time, evenings

65 WPM, experienced on adding machine helpful.

Please call 449-4449, ext 22 for appointment H

SECRETARY

Minimum 3 years experience. Typing, shorthand & some art ability a plus. Please call Mr. Simon.

FOREIGN AUTOPART, INC.
Sharon, Mass.
668-4444 K

REPLACE ANNIE

If you're as good at this job as Sue was, then you're hired Need sense of responsibility work without supervision, love people, adore pressure Work 3 days a week Call Marilyn for an appointment

893-3860
9 Spring St., Waltham
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

$200

Excellent job truck washing. Must be over 18 years of age, with license & car

APPLY
CLEANWAY MOBIL WASH
769-3300 H

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Small office, full time position typing and pleasant telephone manner helpful Call or apply in person

ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre
244-9810 H

LEND A HAND

To someone who needs YOU Care for elderly or sick in their own home FREE TRAINING Paid vacations holidays CAR NECESSARY Travel reimbursed Other benefits

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE NEWTON
332-5970
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

AUTO MECHANIC

$15,000 to $20,000
We have a fine, flat rate shop, with all benefits

Please Apply
BOB ROWAN,
Service Manager
235-7220
KEHOE CHRYSLER INC.
Rte. 9, Wellesley B

PART TIME

4 handed Dental Assistant for Westwood office

Call 326-4578 H

ROOFER WANTED

Experience necessary

828-8560
after 6 P.M. H

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Monday thru Friday. 10 Hours a week.

JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE
in Wellesley. Position available on Nov. 14.
Phone 227-6641 K

$720 PER MONTH

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THE BACKYARD
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Will train — 244-6383 D

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Please call Irene McCarthy
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Bows to North Quincy, 20-7

Tiger 11 falls from unbeaten ranks

Newton North's unbeaten season is over.

TheTigers, who had won 15 regular season football games in a row Stretching over two seasons, got a jolt from Suburban League rival North Quincy last Saturday, falling, 20-7, in the biggest upset of the day.

Even the home crowd at Dickenson Stadium couldn't help the hapless Tigers, whose Division One Super Bowl hopes suffered a serious blow. Newton is now 5-1-0 overall and 3-1-0 in the Suburban loop. The Tigers fell from the number four spot in the ratings to fifth, and now must win every one of their four remaining games to hope for a second straight Super Bowl appearance.

Perhaps it was the visitors' two-week rest that helped (North Quincy had been rained out and had a bye), but more likely, it was the memory of last year, when Newton stopped the Red Raiders, 13-9.

With vengeance on their minds, North Quincy ran up a 13-0 count on the Tigers going into the third quarter. Gamely, Newton fought back in the second half. Quarterback Steve Fleming ran one in from 19 yards with 6:40 left in the quarter and together with Dallas Morgan's extra point, Newton was back in the ballgame, 13-7.

North Quincy, however, as it had done so effectively in the first half, played ball control, using up precious time to score its third and decisive TD later in the third quarter, making it 20-7.

Raiders relentless

After Newton had stopped a North Quincy opening drive at the Tigers' 18, the hosts found the Raiders' defense too much to handle and quick kicked to get the ball out of their own territory.

Starting at their own 45, North Quincy rode the power running of fullback Colin McEachern (81 yards on 21 carries) to score its first TD. McEachern capped a 55-yard, seven-play assault by running 11 yards to make it 6-0. Kevin Green's kick was good, and it was No. Quincy on top, 7-0.

Newton and No. Quincy each stalled on their next series, with Tom McAlaney making a big interception to stop one Tiger threat.

North Quincy again played ball control and the strategy paid off in the second quarter. With time running out in the half, No. Quincy's Vin Santostefano ran six yards to end a 64-yard drive. The kick failed, but it was Newton on the short end of a 13-0 halftime score.

Newton roars back

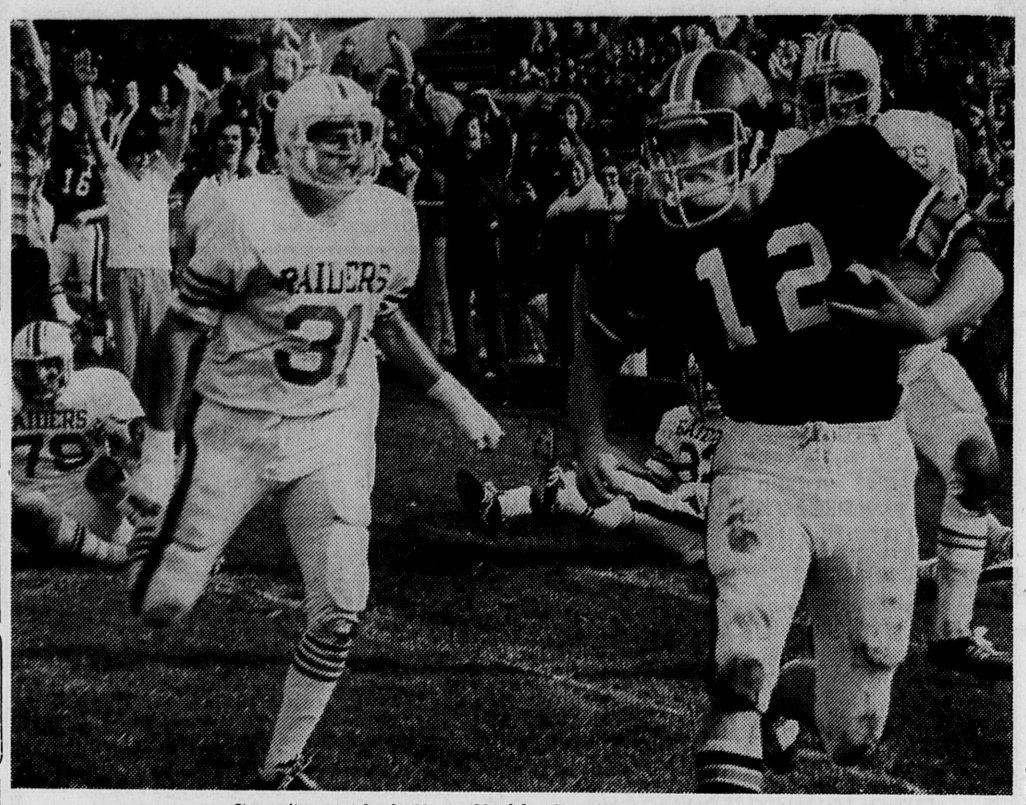
The Tigers showed their foes in the third quarter just why they had beaten 15 straight opponents and 19 of their last 20.

Taking over the momentum, which unfortunately did not remain for long, the Tigers moved 67 yards in eight plays at the start of the second half, led by QB Fleming. Included on the drive was a first down pass from Fleming to senior fullback Mike Rosetti. Fleming ended the drive with a 19-yard bootleg down the left side.

Fleming would later figure in another TD, which was nullified on a penalty, killing North's hopes of a comeback. With Charlie Slack in at QB, Fleming took a pass from Slack and raced some 80 yards for an apparent score, which would have made it 13-13. An ineligible receiver penalty, however, called the score back and cost Newton another 10 yards.

North Quincy put the icing on the cake later in the third quarter with a Kevin Cobban six-yard run, capping a 58-yard drive.

TIGER CHATTER—The last time Newton lost a regular season game was back on Thanksgiving Day, 1975, when the Tigers fell to Brookline....North Quincy had the edge in statistics....In first downs, it was 11-6, in rushing yardage, 191-70, and in pass yardage, 50-36....Newton now trails unbeaten Waltham (3-0) and the Red Raiders (2-0) in the Suburban League standings....The rest of the schedule looks like this: Oct. 29—at Cambridge Rindge and Latin; Nov. 5—Weymouth South; Nov. 12—Waltham; Nov. 24—at Brookline....Only Div. One leader Norwood, Arlington, Watertown, and Winchester remain undefeated....



Bright spot It wasn't a great day for Newton North last Saturday as the Tigers bowed for the first time all season, 20-7, to North Quincy. Quarterback Steve Fleming, however, did his best. Here Steve (12) leaves a trail of No. Quincy defenders behind as he scores a third quarter touchdown. (Joan Walsh Photo)

Warren booters win one, tie one

David Scafidi headed in a corner kick from Mike Iatridis to break a scoreless deadlock midway through the fourth period to propel the undefeated Warren Jr. varsity soccer team to a 2-0 victory over the Waltham High freshmen on Oct. 18.

Two minutes later, Paul Vaccaro put in the insurance goal on an unassisted play on left wing.

On Friday, Oct. 21, Warren tied Meadowbrook in double overtime, 3-all.

Iatridis scored the first goal to go with Scafidi's two goals to provide the Warren scoring.

Paul Vaccaro had two assists on left wing .

Warren dominated all of the final period and both overtime stanzas.

The tie put Warren's record at 6-0-1. The team's league record is 3-0-1, good enough to maintain first place in the Newton City League.

North soccermen win

By JANE WOLFSON

Newton North moved two steps closer to reaching the Eastern Mass Soccer Tournament as they downed North Quincy, 6-0, and Waltham, 2-1.

The Tigers traveled to Waltham, Friday the 21st. The last time these two teams met, earlier in the season, Newton was easily the victor 3-0.

This time the Hawks made the Tigers sweat it out until the final minutes of the game.

Senior Germano Dimanbro scored Newton's first goal of the game in the final 30 seconds of the first quarter. Assisting him was senior and co-captain Gordie Moore.

Waltham's Sal Distefano scored the Hawks lone goal in the second quarter on a penalty kick.

Junior Dave Sheridan scored the winning goal in the final quarter, an assist going to Moore.

After the game Coach Tom Williams had these commets:

"A very disapointing performance, topped by a very poor official. He let the game get out of hand. He did not have control of game. A very poor effort by our guys, hopefully they've gotten it out of their system. There was no build up at midfield, as a result, no scoring opportunities."

"Mike Ambrosino, our goalie, did a fine job. His only goal on a penalty kick," added Williams.

The Wednesday before the Tigers killed the North Quincy Raiders 6-0. Last time these teams met, Newton won by the same score.

Gordie Moore scored the first goal of the game, early in the first quarter, assisting him was Dave Sheridan.

Sheridan scored the next goal an assist going to senior Bobby LeBlanc. Junior John Tennant soon made the score 3-0, he was assisted by Moore.

Sheridan scored his second goal of the game in the third quarter, assisting him was sophomore Jorge Montoyo.

Tennant scored his second goal of the game, making the score 5-0. Junior Herb Sidman put the icing on the cake with his first goal of the season. An assist going to junior John Farina.

"The men on the bench made today's game", said John Tennant.

These two games extended the Tigers winning streak to 11 games, against one loss and no ties.

The Tiger's next home game will be next Thursday against Cambridge. The last time these two teams met, Newton won, 4-0. This game will also be North's last game of the regular season.

Warren gridders remain undefeated

The Warren Jr. High varsity football team drove to its third straight victory without a loss last Friday by downing Waltham South, 18-0, at Lowell Field.

Warren opened the scoring early in the second period as Steve Tabor raced 65 yards off left tackle. Rick Murphy made the key block as he kicked out the cornerback. Despite dominating the first half, Warren had to settle for a 6-0 halftime lead.

The second half was marred by penalties but Warren's Wildcats dominated the play. The defensive unit which has yet to be scored upon was awesome. The defensive front five of Carl Blay, Mike Zafiropoulos, Greg Ames, George Garabedian, and Ruben Torres , plus the secondary and linebacker play was flawless. Spencer Laemmle and Bob Goodfellow were outstanding at their cornerback spots.

It was fullback Rick Murphy, however, who led the charge. On a fourth and 12 from Waltham's 35, Brian Quinn hit Murphy for a 30 yarder and on the next play, Murphy drove in for the score over right guard George Garabedian.

Early in the fourth quarter, it was Murphy who took the ball and raced 65 yards unmolested. Ruben Torres and Garabedian opened a huge hole on the play.

The offensive line played exceptionally well. Kevin Kelly and Phil McGlaston were unnoticed standouts in the line.

Warren was to play Meadowbrook in a makeup game this past Monday at Warren and will travel to Waltham's Kennedy Jr. High tomorrow. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Kravit FG lifts Rivers 11, 16-14

Sophomore quarterback Bob Morelli of Malden threw his bomb-of-the-week anf senior placekicker Steve Kravit of Newton came up with a clutch fourth quarter field goal as Rivers beat Brooks 16-14 in the rain Saturday at North Andover.

Rivers went up 6-0 on a first quarter four-yard touchdown run by junior fullback Andy Toyias of Newton. Kravit's kick failed. Morelli and senior running back Tommy Navoni of Wellesley made it 13-0 Rivers when Morelli, rolling right, threw back across the field to Navoni who legged it down the left sideline for the score. The play covered 43 yards. Kravit's kick was good.

Relentless running - game total of 268 yards in 39 carries - by Brooks' Dan Juba put the home club back in the game with a score on a 3-yard rush just before the half. The try for a two-point conversion was stopped.

Juba, who accounted for all but 39 yards of the Brooks offensive total, did it again with a 2-yard plunge followed by a two-point conversion in the third quarter to give Brooks a 14-13 lead and set the stage for Kravit's gield goal.

With less than a minute remaining, Kravit booted the ball from the 15 (25 yards total) and made it with plenty of margin.

Leading ground gainer for Rivers was Weston senior Barry Breen with 119 yards in 28 carries.

Rivers, 2-1 in Independent School League play, 2-2 overall, meets Noble & Greenough (2-1) in a Homecoming Day game Sat., Oct. 22, 2 p.m. The game will be followed by dedication ceremonies for the new Andrew N. Navoni Memorial Lounge, named for the late Rivers coach and Athletic Director who served the school from 1951 until his death in June of 1976.

Newton pair reach tennis quarterfinals

Proving that tennis is indeed a "sport for a lifetime", George Axelrod, 57 years old, of Newtonville, reached the quarter finals of the Natick Racquet Club Century Doubles Tournament with his partner, Leonard Fisher, 53 years old, of Newton Centre.

Forty participants, none too shy to admit their age, entered the unique tournament which is the only sanctioned one of its kind in the United States. The combined ages of the doubles teams must be 100 years or more.

"Tournaments always make my adrenalin flow," said Axelrod, and he rose to the occasion with a number of his patented "touch" shots.

The tournament was played last weekend on Natick's eleven indoor cushioned courts, and was won by Frank Pespisa (73) and Rocky Jarvis (30) both of Lexington, Mass.

Other Newton participants included: Martin Miller, Charles Marran, and Lester Geist of Waban; Andrew McAuliffe of Newton, and Norman Lenox of Newton Centre.

South's soccer players don't mind working for Westerkamp

By EVAN KATZ

To casual fans and statistical devotees it appears that the Newton South Lions are being folded, spindled, and mutilated again this year on the soccer field. Their record stands at 1-8-1 and they have been outscored 28-14.

But despite the prospects that South may not improve upon 1976's 3-8-1 record, an air of euphoria has surrounded the team since late summer when twice-a-day practices began.

The principle reason is the presence of a new coach — Hans Westerkamp — who coached soccer at the collegiate level for the past seven autumns, the last four as head coach at Boston College.

"Our record disappoints me but I know we are doing well. That's the satisfaction," said Westerkamp, who is aware that the Lions have played good soccer where it counts — on the field — even if that success is not reflected on paper.

Why? It's simple.

"You want to work for him," says forward Steve Gans, a senior.

Under Westerkamp, the Lions have developed a positive attitude. In addition, they have played, for the most part, sound and consistent soccer.

South has been overwhelmed but once by their Dual County League (DCL) opposition, a league which many coaches feel contains some of the best Division 2 soccer in eastern Massachusetts.

Some of the Lion's best efforts have been fruitless. South lost to league-leading Lincoln-Sudbury 1-0; played second place Acton-Boxboro evenly, but lost twice 5-3 and 2-1, after giving away a pair of first period goals in each game; and deserved a tie, at least, against third place Wayland, only to have a referee's non-calls give the Warriors a 4-2 win.

South's win (2-1 over Weston) and tie (2-2 vs. Bedford) have been the only indication to outsiders that Westerkamp's program has been successful. In reality, however, he has transformed Newton South into a respected soccer in the DCL.

"The whole league knows we're a good team," proclaims co-captain Albert Pazos.

Westerkamp's coaching philosophy has played a major role in the team's metamorphosis.

"I give them what they need not what I want to give them," he says. "I can be a tough guy or a friendly guy. I can be close to them but still have their respect."

A respect that is mutual.

"I treat them as individuals. I have no favorites," adds the coach, whose willingness to spend thirty minutes or more with a player to discuss (not dictate) the finer points of the game gives an indication of his commitment to the team.

His statement that "I'm willing to put as much as possible into the program" was illustrated four Saturdays ago after the Lions lost 2-1 to Concord-Carlisle. Westerkamp sensed the team's anger. He paid five dollars at a "car smash" to let the players take out their frustrations on an old Chevy. They tipped it over.

The Lions have responded to Westerkamp.

"He's a great coach," says Gans, "but more imprtant he's a great man."

Pazos echoes the Lions' sentiments when he says: "We hate playing lousy in front of him. We let him down against Weston (where South was bombed 5-1)."

They have confidence in him.

Halfback Peter Levin, South's second co-captain says: "He's a good judge of talent. He can spot it when a player has good skills and a sense for soccer."

Senior Stuart Sussman believes that Westerkamp did not force the Lions into a style of play they could not handle. "He used the existing talent and molded us from that."

Perhaps Westerkamp's most difficult task during preseason was preparing South's goalies, seniors Rafi Krasa and Scott Ziegler for the 12-game schedule. Krasa had never played goalie before. Ziegler had no varsity experience. Yet under Westerkamp the duo, despite their eleventh hour introduction to varsity soccer, have performed far better than one would expect considering the circumstances.

"It's magic what he's done with the goalies," says Gans who, with the rest of the team, has seen the improvements Krasa and Ziegler have made since preseason.

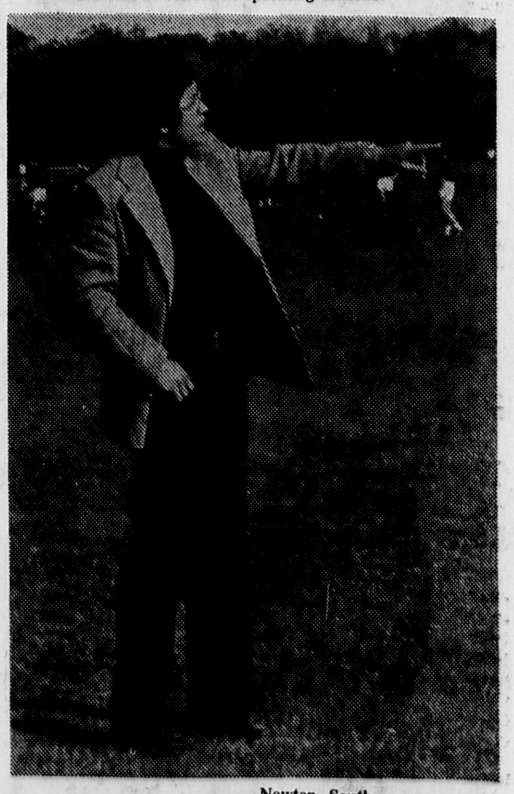
The tribute goes on and on. The players enjoy practice. They don't want to quit on the coach who communicates so well with them. They blame themselves, not the coach, when they lose.

"We're having a lot of fun," points out Pazos, ignoring the team's record and their last place position in the DCL standings.

If there is an unfortunate aspect to the 1977 season, it is that 13 seniors will be leaving the team due to graduation.

"Next year's the year," Gans laments, seeing the team's potential, "but we seniors don't want to admit it."

That's because they can see that Westerkamp has laid the foundation of a successful soccer program, and that greater dividends will be visible in upcoming seasons.



South mentor Newton South soccer coach Hans Westerkamp gives instructions to his charges during recent game. (Dave Alpert Photo)

Discuss budget

Milton Levy, second right, Executive Vice President of Zayre Corp., and Finance Committee Chairman of Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, Roslindale, listens attentively as William F. Lally of W. Roxbury, discusses projected budget of the 725-bed institution. Lally is Director of Fiscal Services of the Center. Standing is Executive Director Maurice I. May of Needham and at right Robert Martin, Assistant to Mr. Lally. Center will spend more than $12 million in 1977-78 fiscal year and anticipates a quarter million dollar deficit.

Duell sweeps US

Like the Beatles, Duell started in England and is now sweeping the United States. A new strategy board game for two players, Duell — from Lakeside Games — is found everywhere: the locker rooms of professional sports teams, the living rooms of some of the best know names in the United States, on the beaches throughout the country, in math labs where scientists do probability studies, and in the family rooms where parent and children match wits head-on.

The popularity of Duell is easy to explain. It's fun to play, it's easy to learn, it can be played on many levels — simple or complex.

Duell's inventor, Geoff Hayes, who headed his own London-bases advertising agency, has always been a gamesman. He began inventing games in his spare time — and has seen his talents grow into a full-time occupation. Duell took him several years to develop since its potential play combinations run into the multithousands. When the game began captivation considerable attention at the office, Hayes gave samples to clients and friends. Duell became something of a status symbol throughout London, since on its most sophisticated level, it offers many alternative strategies to winning...providing a challenge to mind and memory. After media reports on what in "in" crowd was doing, the general public started clamorning for Duell. Soon after its introduction, Duell became one of the most popular games in England. just a game since

Duell can be more than it combines elements of logic, memory and advance planning. Many police organizations recognize that Duell stimulates the deductive process and can be used as a training aid. Teachers can use it as a way of introducing mathematical logic. But no matter what the educational value. Duell is fun to play.

The game is played with rows of oversized dice that face a each other head-on across a grid of molded squares. Moves are made by tumbling a piece the same number of spaces as dots showing on the top. A piece may move in any direction except diagonal and may land on and eliminate and opponent's piece. The object is to capture the opponent's key piece or to occupy his key space.

Duell is as attractive to own as it is exciting to play. The dice, of burgundy and white (nine for each player), are moved on a jet black board which measures one square foot.

Duell, from Lakside Games, is sold in department and toy stores at around $10.

Sidney Hill launches exercise program

Annette Minicheillo, Nutritionist, former model, will conduct personalized exercise programs at Sidney Hill Country Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Guaranteed results, that's right. Guaranteed results." Each program will be five weeks with two sessions scheduled per week. There will be a total of 10, one-hour sessions. Minicheillo's exercises are designed for toning, firming and conditioning. No machines! It's a complete physical program taylored to tailored to the individual. Minicheillo guarantees results through personal attention and a total exercise program. She says, "You will see positive results in four hours.

"This exercise program is a very personal thing. Through personal contact, every woman, every man involved in this course feels like an individual. They are given individual attention. While I am exercising, say there are 20 people in the class, I am not only calling the exercises, but I am watching each one and doing the exercises along with them.

"If I see someone doing it wrong, I will correct them so they will attain the most benefit, you see, they are actually getting personalized attention. We pay special attention to individuals with specific problems: back, leg, muscle strain and work very closely with their doctors. Having a physical problem does not mean necessarily, that you will not qualify for the exercise class.

"We stay away from things like spot reduction. I believe the whole body should be done at the same time. In other words, if the exercise can be done with one motion, and I can add two more parts of the body to it, why not? I have had some very dramatic results with some of my students. Martha Lento, from Somerville, lost 40 pounds and went from a size 22 and now she is down to a 16.

"Charlene Keegan, from Everett, was just a little girl, and she went from a size 14 down to a five in a relatively short period of time, in only three months. We had also had people with circulatory problems. One girl, Kay Gangeni, from Malden, had ridges on her fingernails from poor circulation and now they are completely gone. Her doctor said it was all due to the exercises."

Minicheillo started with two girls 10 years ago and presently has more than 100 people in her classes. She takes great pride in the results that she has achieved. She worked extensively with Boston's Sonia Lowe, and considers her one of her prize students. Her career probably started at Boston City Hospital, where she ran exercise classes for the employees. From nine to five, she was a legal assistant in the Legal Affairs Office. But it was her lunch hour activity that eventually evolved into a full time career. The program is methodical. Everyone has a card. They are weighed in once a week and measured every five weeks or after 10 one-hour sessions, keeping careful track of all changes.

She tells us, "There was one girl who actually didn't believe that we could do what we said we could. She decided that she would come for four hours one week. She came morning and night, morning and night. That girl could not believe what happened to her. By the fifth day, remember, she did four hours in one week. Now this girl did not need to lose weight. This was strictly inches. She just couldn't believe the change. She was so delighted that she brought several other girls.

There was a set of twins from Sausus, these young men in their early teens, had a weight problem. They did so well in the program that their marks even improved in school. They were to be ushers in a wedding, and their mother was attending classes. She decided to take them. These kids were unbelievable in what they did. They lost all that roll fat. They came into heir own! When they used to go out and play the other kids made fun of them, they called them 'fatty' and all other cruel names.

"These two young men stayed on my diet and came to classes three times a week and within two months, at the wedding, they strutted down the aisle and almost stole the show. The two boys lost between 20 and 25 pounds apiece. My motto is 'If your figure isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to me". We have individual classes for women, men and children. For a free private consultation call me, Annette Minicheillo, at Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton at 3332-6100."

Green Thumb team writes book

George (Doc) Abraham, and his wife Katy have just written a 525 page Hard-cover garden book, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. Doc and Katy are known as America's No. 1 garden writing team and their columns have been in this paper for many years.

Doc and Katy Abraham are among one of the most widely followed horticulturists in America. Their advice to 10,000,000 gardeners is based on first hand experience, having been commercial greenhouse operators and landscape specialists for over a quarter of a century.

The new "Green Thumb Garden Handbook" took three years to compile and write. It is geared to the problems readers complain about. The Abrahams receive over 200,000 inquiries a year from all over America. These questions form the basis for the encyclodedia for indoor and outdoor devotees.

Doc and Katy have written eight books on horticulture and have authored hundreds of magazine articles in addition to the column which appears in this newspaper and 130 others. Their green thumb radio program over WHAM, a 50,000-watt station, Rochester, N.Y., has been on the air continuously for 29 years, the longest for a man-and-wife radio team.

Doc and Katy Abraham

They also have their Green Thumb TV program over Channel 13, an ABC affiliate. In addition to their other activities, Doc and Katy teach horticulture at Community College of the Finger Lakes. They also give workshops for teachers and students in High Schools and colleges.

Their slogan "The Green Thumb is Read all Over" is proved in this book which is a main selection of the American Garden Guild Book Club for 1978.

Join the Bloodline.
SOMEONE'S LIFE DEPENDS ON IT

Tiger runners lose two meets

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School cross-country team went through a very costly week last week, losing on Tuesday to the North Quincy Red Raiders and again on Friday to their old nemesis, the Brockton Boxers.

Both meets were relatively close but the Tigers just failed to pull off victories.

NORTH QUINCY

On Tuesday, the Tigers faced North Quincy at home for their first meet within the confines of Newton North High School. The cross-country course this year is very different from last year's.

It began on the track. The runners run halfway around the track and onto a path which leads to Walnut St. They continue up Walnut to three side streets which make up a circle. They run around this circle twice, then enter the gate to the field near the tennis courts, halfway around the track again, and to the finish.

The new course is three miles long.

The meet in itself was very close. The final result was:

NEWTON
2—Dan Laredo.
5—Andrew Epstein
6—Paul Ventura
7—Paul Fischer
9—Peter Dennis
Total 29.

After the meet, assistant coach Dave Kingsbury commented, "I don't know exactly what happened with the race. I suppose one or two people had an off day. The meet was very tough down the middle."

BROCKTON

Friday the team faced Brockton, again at Newton. The weather was warm, sunny and calm, just like it was on Tuesday during the N. Quincy meet. The team went into the match with the Boxers knowing that it would be an even tougher one than the one with the Red Raiders.

They put in their best effort, but as it turned out, their best was not enough. The result was:

NEWTON
1—Laredo
4—Fischer
7—Epstein
9—Jamie Forsythe
10—Bill Peterson
Totals 31

After the disastrous week, the team's record is 4 wins and 2 losses. Their chance of winning the Suburban League is very slim, considering that their toughest opponent is the next match (Weymouth South).

After South, there is just the regular season finale against Brookline. However, the team has a good chance of repeating its gratifying performance at the league championships this year like it did last year.

The week can be summed up by the words of Dave Kingsbury on the Brockton match.

"They were just too strong — sort of the way they always are — just like the East Germans."

Speed skating program slated

The Northeastern Skating Association has announced that the 1977-78 speed skating program for novices will be held at the Waltham MDC rink on Totten Pond Road.

Basic Spped Skating lessons and strategy of racing will be sponsored by the N.S.A. in cooperation with the M.D.C.'s Recreation Division. Sessions will be held every Wednesday evening, beginning November 2, starting at 6 p.m. and will continue for 10 weeks.

Each session will include teaching and racing segments with participants divided into age and ability groups for both instruction and competition. Boys and girls from 3 to 15 years of age are invited to participate. Helmets and gloves are mandatory.

Qualified coaches and former national champions will be conducting the sessions. Patches will be awarded to skaters who finish first, second, third and fourth in weekly final events. Awards will be presented at the end of the program to the high point champions in each class.

Registration will take place at 5:45 p.m. on November 2, at the rink. The fee for registering is $5.00 per skater with a $15.00 maximum per family. An additional $2.50 fee, with a $7.50 maximum per family, will be collected at each ice skating session.

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From Newton: Walnut St., across Watertown St. To North St., follow North St. to Farwell St.
Waltham: Simply follow River St. toward Watertown, turn left at Farwell St.
Brookline or Watertown: Take Watertown St. (rte. 16) to Walnut St., right on Walnut to North St., right on North to Farwell St.

Koning wins Sons of Italy Columbus Say Jr. Road Race

Edward Koning of 40 Forest St. in Newton Highlands placed first in the Fourth Annual Columbus Day Jr. Road Race on Oct. 10.

The 2½ mile race was sponsored by the Newton Sons of Italy Lodge.

Boys and girls from age 10 to 17 competed in the annual affair.

Koning, a student at Newton South, logged the day's best time, a 10:44 clocking. Presenting him with the Larry Pellegrini Memorial Trophy after the race was Nuncio Pellegrini.

Another 17-year-old, Mike Mann of Watertown High, placed second in 11:01. Thomas Medelia presented Mike with his trophy, donated by American Legion Post 440.

Placing third and fourth in the 15-17 category and in the race as well were Dan Crimmins and Chris Spinney, both students at Cardinal Spellman High in Brockton. Tony Cupo presented Crimmins with his award, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, and Sam Crocetti of the Newton Boys Club presented Spinney with his award.

In the boys' 12-14 category, the winners were Cam Laing (14) of Day Jr. High, Isaac Berg (13) of Bigelow Jr. High, and Tony Leary (12), also of Bigelow. Arthur Ciolfi of Silver Lake Dodge presented Laing with his trophy. Victor Colantonio of the Sons of Italy handed Berg his trophy, and Connie Cedrone of the Daughters of Italy presented Leary with his trophy.

In the girls' category, Cathy Sotir of Day Jr. was first, Bonnie Driscoll of Kennedy Jr., Waltham was second, and Elizabeth Egan of Cardinal Spellman was third. Each girl is 14. Handing out these trophies were Alice Webber of the Newton Girls Club, Frank Vona of the Newton Firefighters Association, and Joe DeNucci of Patty's Doughnut Shop.

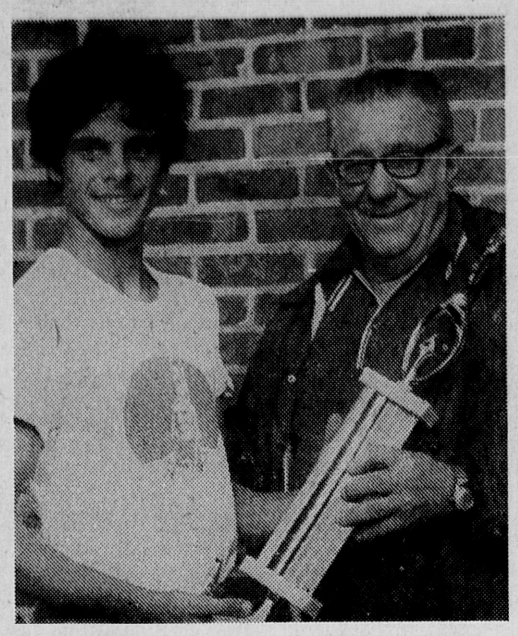
Placing first in the under 12 class was Roger Baker of 36 Dolphin Rd. in Newton. Joseph Capalbo of the Italian American Post 50 presented Roger with his trophy.

All 77 runners were served beans and hot dogs, rolls, tonic, coffee, and donuts after the race. Food was also available to their parents, coaches, police, and auxiliary police, as well as Red Cross workers, cooks, helpers, and members of the race committee.

Following are the reace results along with organizations:

1 - Edward Koning, Newton South; 2 - Mike Mann, Watertown High; 3 - Dan Crimmins, Spellman; 4 - Chris Spinney, Spellman; 5 - Robert Malley Jr., Watertown; 6 - Dan Rensella, Unattached; 7 - John Bamford, Watertown High; 8 - Dave Arons, Newton South; 9 - Barry Neville, Spellman; 10 - Cam Laing, Day Jr.; 11 - Jim Bean, Unattached; 12 - Pete Leary, Bigelow Jr.; 13 - Tony Leary, Bigelow Jr.; 14 - Doug Aylaian, Unattached; 15 - Walt Shannon, Spellman; 16 - Steve Dalton, Needham High; 17 - Rich Malloy, Watertown High; 18 - Rich Preia, Newton Catholic; 19 - Joe Poirier, Unattached; 20 - Bernard MacDonald, Spellman; 21 - Robert Crouse, Unattached; 22 - Isaac Berg, Bigelow Jr.; 23 - Steve Fucci, Boy's Club of Newton; 24 - Sasha Koff, Bigelow Jr.; 25 - Larence Mazzola, Newton High; 26 - Kevin O'Brien, Spellman; 27 - Robert Mazzola, Day Jr.; 28 - Harry Shainian, Newton High; 29 - Sam Lobar, Day Jr.; 30 - Jeff Kerrigan, Watertown High; 31 - David Tierney, West Jr.; 32 - Cathy Setir, Day Jr.; 33 - Scott Magane, Kennedy Jr.; 34 - Robert Boyle, Spellman; 35 - Jerry Robichaud, Kennedy Jr.; 36 - David Leslie, Unattached; 37 - Matthew O'Brien, Spellman; 38 - Kevin Connell, Day Jr.; 39 - Charles Fucci, Boys Club of Newton; 40 - Steve Baia, St. Patrick's; 41 - Jim McSheffney, Spellman; 42 42 - Kevin Welch, Spellman; 43 - Keith Alpert, Meadowbrook Jr.; 44 - Tim Noonan, Newton Catholic; 45 - Jim Murphy, Spellman; 46 - Tim Roche, Unattached; 47 - David Kagan, Day Jr.;

48 - David Silva, Spellman; 49 - Girouard McHugh, Warren; 50 - Bonnie Driscoll, Kennedy Jr.; 51 - Alexander Miller, Warren Jr.; 52 - Bill Shannon, Spellman; 53 - Elizabeth Egan, Spellman; 54 - Kevin Nugent, Unattached; 55 - John Lane, Spellman; 56 Mark Kokinis, East Jr., 57 - Tim McDonald, Weston Jr.; 58 - John Reilly, St. Patricks; 59 - Kevin Feeney, Day Jr.; 60 - Roger Baker, Unattached; 61 - Steven Caseley, Idnian Head; 62 - Kevin Negrotti, Unattached; 63 - Tammy Driscoll, Kennedy Jr.; 64 - Ken Dangelo, Boys Club of Newton; 65 - Paula Kenney, Spellman; 66 - Deborah McCarthy, Spellman; 67 Maria Gentile, Carr; 68 - Tammy Robichaud, MacArthur; 69 - Paul Putman III, Warren Jr.; 70 - George Haggie Jr., Boys Club of Newton; 71 - Eliena Bianchi, Carr; 72 - Joyce Davis, Lincoln Elliot; 73 - Jason Girouard, Boys Club of Newton; 74 - Darlene Davis, Lincoln Eliot; 75 - Cindy Davis, Day Jr.; 76 Tanya Ziener, Lincoln Eliot; 77 - Debbie Dangelo, Lincoln Eliot.



Road race winners

Cathy Sotir, left, and Edward Koning, right, display the trophies they won in the Sons of Italy's Columbus Day Jr. Road Race on Oct. 10. Sotir was the first girl to finish and accepts her trophy from Alice Webber. Koning had the day's best time and here accepts his award from Nuncio Pellegrini.

Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

HALLOWEEN OBSERVANCE

Three elementary schools and two junior highs are planning Halloween observances in conjunction with the Newton Recreation Department.

The Franklin School with an enrollment of 417 will have a party from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for youngsters in Kindergarten through the 6th Grade. Some 215 children in Grades 3 through 6 are expected to attend the celebration at the Hyde School between 7 and 9 p.m. The Lincoln-Eliot School party for 342 students in Kindergarten through Grade 6 will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will also be Halloween Dances at Warren Junior High and Meadowbrook Junior High and junior and senior high students. The Warren Dance will be Saturday, October 29th and the Meadowbrook Dance on Halloween Night, the 31st. Both dances will run from 8 to 11 p.m.

Mrs. Esther B. Toher of the Newton Recreation Department is the Halloween Program Chairman. In charge of refreshments are Supervisors William J. Barry and Robert E. Doherty.

TOT SKATING CLASSES

Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran will conduct a series of ten skating classes for Tots, ages 4, 5 and 6 at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink, Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m. The fee is $20 for the series.

Registration will be at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink, November 16th from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Classes will begin on November 18th.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

There are still four dates this year on which Newton residents may obtain the Recreation I.D. Cards required to participate in the Recreation Department programs at Newton North High during the Fall and Winter.

They are November 2nd, 16th and December 14th from 7 to 9 p.m. and December 3rd from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Applicants should have proof of residency. The fee is $2.50.

Applicants are warned to observe parking regulations around North High School because police are cracking down on illegal parking.

Enter through the Hull Street entrance to North High School.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Practice sessions for the Women's Volleyball League will get underway on November 7th. League play is slated to begin on November 28th.

Local women out of high school who are interested in playing in the League this season should contact Fran Towle at 522-7120.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

League Director Fran Towle announced that the start of the Newton Women's Basketball League will be Thursday, November 10th with an organizational meeting and practice. Women who are Newton residents, 18 years and older should contact Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

MEN'S TAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Current standings in the Recreation Department's Men's Tag Football League show last season's champs, the Packers leading with a perfect 10-0 slate. Capello Brothers is second with 8-1-1, followed by the Troubadour, 6-4; The Place, 5-5-1; Roupen's Raiders, 5-5; Buff's Pub, 4-3-2 and Fred and Mario's, 2-8.

This is the last week of regular season play. Next week will be devoted to making up rained out games with the playoffs scheduled to begin the week of November 7th.

CHILDREN'S SKATING PROGRAM

A series of eight skating lessons for children in the 1st through 6th Grades will be held at the MDC Daly Rink in Brighton starting Tuesday, November 15th. Classes will be held Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 2:50 and 3 to 3:50. Half of the class will be instruction and half practice. Classes will be for beginners, intermediate and advanced beginner. The charge of $12 is for the complete series. The instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran

Registration for this series of classes will be hled at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, on Wednesday, November 9th from 7 to 8 p.m.

EVENING SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Evening programs are being held at the following schools in Recreation Department District I:

Claflin School: Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for an Open Gym Program; Carr School: Tuesday, Men's Open Gym Program; Thursday, Family Gym Program; and alternate Fridays, Square Dancing. Time for all programs is 7 to 9 p.m. Lincoln-Eliot: Tuesday and Thursday, Girl's Gym Program; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Men's and Boy's Gym Program.

District II:

Angier School: Wednesday and Thursday, Family-Teen Night; Burr School: Tuesday, junior and senior high Boys; Wednesday, Men's Night; Friday, Family Night; Mondays and Fridays, Square Dancing; Beethoven School: Wednesday and Thursday, junior high girls and junior high boys; Davis School: Wednesday, Children's Night and Thursday, Community Center Gym; Franklin School: Tuesday, junior high boys; Wednesday, high school boys; Thursday, junior high girls and Friday, Youth Center; Emerson School: Monday, high school boys; Tuesday, Adults; Wednesday, high school boys; Thursday, high school and junior high school girls; Friday, junior high boys; Saturday, Youth Center; Hamilton School: Monday, junior high boys; Tuesday, junior high girls; Wednesday, high school boys; Thursday, Adult Family Gym; Hyde School: Tuesday, Family Gym K-3; Thursday, Family Gym Grades 4-6; Williams School: Wednesday, Open Gym; Warren Junior High School: Saturday, Youth Center.

District III:

Bowen School: Wednesday, 5th and 6th grade boys; Thursday, 7th to 12th Grade boys; Countryside School: Mondays, 5th and 6th grade girls; Wednesday, 5th and 6th grade boys; Oak Hill School: Thursday, Family Night; Underwood School: Monday, 5th and 6th Grade boys; Tuesday, Family Gym; Thursday, 5th and 6th grade girls; Memorial School: Monday, Adult Men; Thursday, 7th through 12th Grade boys; Wednesday, 7th through 12th Grade girls; Thursday, 7th through 12th Grade boys; Burr Park: Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. for open activities; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for open activities; Newton Centre Hut: Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for open activities.

Tabor paces Warren grid team over Day

Steve Tabor scored three touchdowns and scored two of the four extra points as the Warren Jr. High football team raced to a 22-2 victory over Day Jr. at Albemarle Field last Friday.

Tabor, sensational all day opened the game by racing 80 yards for a touchdown on the opening kickoff. Steve then ran off tackle for the extra points to give Warren an 8-0 lead.

On Warren's very next possession, the Wildcats drove 65 yards with Tabor taking the ball over again for his second TD. The extra points failed. Fullback Rich Murphy and tackles Mike Zafiropoulos and Greg Ames were mainstays as they opened huge holes on this very impressive drive.

Day, however, was far from being ineffective. Their defense played especially tough and forced Warren back to its goal line. Warren QB Brian Quinn dropped back to pass and was brought down in the end zone by Mike Murphy to give Day a two point safety.

Field Hockey

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Cocca, also a co-captain, kept the ball out of South's goal zone. Wings Laura Hacket and Patty Walton tried to score, but couldn't penetrate Wayland's tough defense. The determination and skills taught by coach Patty Goulding were clearly evident throughout these trying moments. Unfortunately, with only minutes to go, a penalty was called on South and Wayland got the shot. Wayland scored and thus ended the game with a 2-0 victory over South.

The girls are now especially anxious to meet Wayland on home turf Monday, October 31st. Come on down to the South High field for a fantastic Halloween game, (and pray it doesn't rain!!!)

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